

WALTER C. TAYLOR SUMMONED BY GRAND JURORS  
FOR EXAMINATION OF RECORDS OF CITY CLERK★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
Bandits Rob Movie Theater in Heart of MaconDARING ROBBERY  
FAILS TO DISTURB  
LARGE AUDIENCEFive Men Enter Capitol  
Theater at Height of  
Evening Attendance and  
Secure \$600.ALL EMPLOYEES  
HELD IN OFFICERobbers Debate Advisa-  
bility of Slaying All At-  
taches of Show; Decide  
Against Step and Leave.MACON, Ga., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Five  
audits rounded up the manager and  
11 of the employees of the Capitol  
theater in the heart of the downtown  
district here tonight, then when the  
audits arrived with the day's receipts  
they pushed her into the room with  
the other employees, took the cash and  
threatened to kill all if they moved for  
10 minutes. The bandits got away  
with about \$600.The bandits entered the theater  
singly and operated singly. The lead-  
er drew a pistol with a Maxim sil-  
encer on the manager and commanded  
him to keep quiet.Then the other members of the gang,  
one at a time, rounded up the ushers  
and placed them in the theater office.  
Finally the janitor was corralled just  
before 9:50, the hour for the cashier  
to arrive.The young woman climbed the steps  
of the office bearing the day's receipts,  
and exactly 9:50 p. m. The leader of  
the gang seized the woman and pushed  
her into the room with the other em-  
ployees.The bandits then debated among  
themselves whether to kill the employ-  
ees or not. But they left the theater,  
one at a time, threatening to kill any-  
one who made a move within a half  
hour.The robbery was executed so quietly  
that the show proceeded without in-  
terruption and no one knew of it until  
the manager called the police after  
she had elapsed to insure the safety  
of the victims.SMITH NARROWLY  
ESCAPES DUCKING  
IN BOAT COLLISIONMIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 11.—(AP)—  
United News.)—Former Governor  
J. F. Smith, of New York, had a  
narrow escape from a ducking in  
Biscayne bay today when the motor-  
boat in which he was riding to Coco-  
col Cay sideswiped a boat filled with  
photographers while traveling between  
5 and 30 miles an hour.The accident occurred when the  
photographers' boat was attempting to  
sneak into position to make a picture  
of the former governor waving to  
the crowds lining the shores to see  
him pick up the boat. The boat was  
moving fast when it struck the gov-  
ernor's boat and was not injured.  
The skill of the pilots in  
serving the boats so that they only  
described prevented any material  
damage, although the passengers of  
both boats were shaken.ROYAL NEWLYWEDS  
AGAIN POSTPONE  
HONEYMOON STARTROME, Italy, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The  
prince and princess of Piedmont,  
after a week of festivities in honor of  
their marriage, today finally bene-  
fited from a veil of silence, so far as  
newspapers, the public and visiting  
statesmen were concerned.Tired by the continuous round of  
entertaining and formal functions,  
they apparently postponed their de-  
parture for their long-delayed honeymoon  
because they granted an audience for  
Monday afternoon here in Rome.  
The Quirinal officials were most  
tactful today on the future plans  
of the couple, but it was believed they  
could spend the week-end quietly in  
the Quirinal and not leave before  
Tuesday.

Manufacturer Dies.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 11.—(AP)—  
William Hamilton Leving, 71, manu-  
facturer and utilities magnate of Min-  
neapolis, Minn., died suddenly at his  
villa on Palm Beach estate, Wilnor, near  
here, early today. Death was said  
to have been caused by heart failure.Officials Delay  
Selection of City  
For Cotton Co-op3 NEGROES JAILED  
IN HOLDUP SERIESTwo Suspects Identified  
in Friday Night Rob-  
beries; One Is Wounded  
By Officers.Three negroes were under arrest  
Saturday night on technical charges  
of suspicion in connection with a num-  
ber of holdups of the last week, one  
of the alleged bandits being brought  
down with a pistol shot and another  
captured only after a struggle with  
officers. Two of the suspects have  
been identified as participants in hold-  
ups Friday night, one of which re-  
sulted in the serious wounding of Sam  
Nelson, grocery store proprietor.The first to fall into the toils of  
the law was Rogers Sanford, alias  
Rogers Johnson, 22, of 190 Houston  
street, who was arrested by Patrol-  
men J. L. Pope and O. B. Andrews  
on Sullivan street late Saturday after-  
noon and charged with suspicion. It  
was found that he was released early  
Friday from the Bellwood convict  
camp, where he had been serving a  
sentence of from 3 to 15 years for  
robbery. It was stated by police that  
Wyman Dorsey, negro youth who Fri-  
day night rounded three bandits from  
the grocery of Sam Nelson, at 477  
Connally street, with pistol fire after  
they had wounded his employer, iden-  
tified Sanford as one of the trio.The second negro held was Sam  
Johnson, 29, who lives in the rear of  
132 Harris street, N. E., arrested  
Friday night after the Nelson  
shooting affair. Three officers of  
the vice squad, C. C. Harper, R. D.  
Dupree and W. H. Holland, took him  
in charge on a porch of a home at  
139 Harris street. The negro was  
said to have been terrorizing the  
neighborhood about a half year.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Rum Captured  
In Basement  
Of Y. W. CafeSeeking Burglary Data Of-  
ficer Finds "Crab" Game,  
Liquor, Prisoners.Three negroes were arrested and 35  
gallons of corn whiskey, together with  
several hundred bottles and other  
paraphernalia, were confiscated Sat-  
urday afternoon by Officer C. B. Hol-  
ton, who stumbled across a "crab"  
game in the basement of the Y. W.  
C. A. cafeteria building, at Broad and  
Alabama streets, while seeking in-  
formation about a burglary.Officer Holton said that he left E.  
M. Hicks, a railroad detective, in the  
automobile on Alabama street to hold  
the negroes while he entered the  
basement of the building and obtained  
the desired information. The elevator  
boy carried him to the basement, and  
then went back up with the elevator.  
Officer Holton said.Officer Holton found three negroes  
shooting "crabs" in the basement, sit-  
ting on pasteboard cartons containing  
35 gallons of whiskey in pint bottles,  
he said. In addition, there were 300  
empty pint bottles, 100 empty half-pint  
bottles, funnels, drinking glasses and  
30 quart bottles, he stated.With his three prisoners under a  
watchful eye, Officer Holton punched  
the button for the elevator, but got  
no response. Twenty minutes passed.  
There were no steps, and the elevator  
was the only means of exit from the  
basement, Officer Holton shouted.  
He yelled at the top of his voice.  
Finally, someone on the top floor of  
the building heard him, got into the  
elevator where the boy had left it,  
and lowered the car to the basement  
so that the officer could emerge with  
his prisoners.Officer Holton escorted his pris-  
oners to the automobile where Hicks  
was still waiting patiently. "What  
kept you so long?" inquired the rail-  
road detective.  
Officer Holton explained. Hicks  
registered astonishment. A call to the  
station house brought reinforcements,  
and, under guard, the three negroes  
were escorted to the lock-up, where  
they gave the names of Albert King,  
20, of 492 Foundry street; Jim Grant-  
ley, 22, of 1247 George street, and  
George Turner, 20, of 432 Spencer  
street.  
"And I'm looking for that elevator  
boy," Officer Holton said, with some  
heat.\$30,000,000 Corporation  
Will Be Incorporated  
Monday and Naming of  
City Expected Then.BY FRANK I. WELLER.  
Farm Editor.  
(Associated Press Feature Service.)WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—  
Articles of incorporation for the \$30-  
000,000 American Co-operative Cotton  
Association will be filed in Wil-  
mington, Delaware, on Monday while  
the national organization committee  
tries again to decide on a headquar-  
ters and end the impasse that blocked  
original plans to incorporate today.Charles G. Henry, of Arkansas,  
chairman of the committee, said he  
expected the articles to be filed by  
noon Monday regardless of the head-  
quarters battle.Whether the question of selecting  
a location for the association's head  
offices will be carried to the federal  
farm board was a point of general  
speculation tonight. Before adjourn-  
ing, the committee arranged to meet  
with the board on Monday, presum-  
ably to get its approval of the general  
set-up.Disinterested.  
The board indicated from the start  
that it would take no part and had  
no interest in the selection of head-  
quarters. However, representation on  
the committee was said to have been  
so equally apportioned in favor of in-  
terested areas that no group was able  
to acquire sufficient support from  
the others.It was believed that an indication  
from the board as to whether greater  
advantage lay in proximity with the  
domestic market, the export market  
or the center of production might  
make the decision less difficult.Represented by Carl Vinson, mem-  
ber of congress from Georgia, Augusta  
made a bid for the headquarters to-  
day, bringing the number of contend-  
ing cities to seven. The others are  
New Orleans, Memphis, Dallas, Hous-  
ton, Atlanta and Spartanburg, S. C.  
Hearings previously had been  
closed by the committee on Friday,  
but were opened today by the ap-  
pearance of Senator Smith, of South Car-  
olina, to speak for Spartanburg. He  
had been unable to appear on Fri-  
day.No More Bids.  
The committee said tonight that no  
more bidders would be heard.  
Announcement that the articles of  
incorporation would be filed on Mon-  
day and the committee meet the  
board on same day was taken to in-  
fer that harmony prevailed on the  
details of organizing and operation.  
It had been made known that no  
more to incorporate would be at-  
tempted until the board had approved  
the committee's work. Carl Williams,  
representing cotton on the board, was  
with the committee virtually every  
hour of its conference today and the  
board, itself, was in continuous ses-  
sion.It was predicted that an announce-  
ment of officers for the association  
would follow the committee's  
meeting with the board on Monday.  
Members of the committee constituted  
a board of directors for the associa-  
tion with power to elect officers, Wil-  
liams said, and likely would present  
their lineup at the Monday confer-  
ence.A general manager for the associa-  
tion, he said, would be chosen by the  
officers after the articles of incorpora-  
tion have been approved by the di-  
rectors of the various state and regional  
co-operatives making up the mem-  
bership of the association.Williams said the selection of  
branch offices to handle the actual  
buying and selling of cotton would  
be as important as the selection of  
the headquarters.The total outlay for 1926 was  
\$11,616,000,000, the survey pointed  
out, stating that the increase in 1927  
was incurred mainly by local gov-  
ernments, for the fiscal year ended  
June 30, 1927, amounted to \$12,179-  
000,000, according to a survey an-  
nounced today by the national indus-  
trial conference board.The total outlay for 1926 was  
\$11,616,000,000, the survey pointed  
out, stating that the increase in 1927  
was incurred mainly by local gov-  
ernments, for the fiscal year ended  
June 30, 1927, amounted to \$12,179-  
000,000, according to a survey an-  
nounced today by the national indus-  
trial conference board.\$80,000 IS GIVEN  
TECH ENDOWMENT  
AND LOAN FUNDSRequest of Mrs. Jose-  
phine L. Cloudman Is  
Turned Over to Trustee  
Board of Institution.Georgia Tech has received approxi-  
mately \$80,000 as residuary legate of  
the estate of Mrs. Josephine L. Cloud-  
man, beloved Atlanta woman, who  
died here March 19, 1928, it has been  
announced by the board of trustees of  
the institution. Of this amount \$10-  
000 is for the Josiah Dana Cloudman  
loan fund as a memorial to the hus-  
band of Mrs. Cloudman, who died in  
May, 1917. The remainder goes to  
the general Tech endowment fund  
which is under the direction of the  
trustees.This is said to be the largest single  
bequest ever made to Tech. The will  
was filed for probate a few days  
after the death of Mrs. Cloudman,  
but at that time it was not thought  
that the sum given to Tech would  
be much more than \$10,000. With  
specific bequests paid off, however,  
the actual amount left is nearly \$80-  
000 and this sum already has been  
turned over to the board.To Aid Students.  
The conditions of the loan fund are  
that it shall be used to help deserv-  
ing students through school and that  
they shall not be charged any interest  
for the use of the money.Mr. and Mrs. Cloudman moved here  
from Massachusetts in 1893. Mr.  
Cloudman was representing textile  
machinery concerns and almost im-  
mediately became interested in south-  
ern industry and southern textiles. In  
this connection it is pointed out that  
he was largely instrumental in the  
establishment of a textile department  
at Georgia Tech.Both Mr. Cloudman and his wife  
were descended from old New Eng-  
land families who settled there in the  
days of the Pilgrim fathers and  
their whole life was centered in that  
section until they moved south. In  
their extended residence in Atlanta  
both were widely known and socially  
prominent.Worked for Charity.  
During the latter years of her life  
Mrs. Cloudman devoted much of her  
time to work in charitable institu-  
tions and local charities were left  
more than \$50,000 of her estate in  
specific bequests. Georgia Tech, how-  
ever, is the largest single beneficiary.  
In addition to a \$60,000 trust fund  
which was established for three of  
her sisters living in Massachusetts and  
other individual gifts, institutional be-  
quests were named in her will as fol-  
lows: \$10,000 for the Home for In-  
curables; \$5,000 for the Sheltering  
Arms; \$15,000 for the Scottish Rite  
Crippled Children's hospital; \$5,000  
for the Home for the Friendless;  
\$2,000 for the Tallulah Falls Indus-  
trial school and \$10,000 to the Fourth  
National bank for an educational fund  
to be supplied to worthy girl students  
recommended by the Family Welfare  
Society.GOVERNMENT COST  
TOTALS 12 BILLIONStaggering Amount Ex-  
pended by All Units  
During Fiscal Year  
Ending June 30, 1927.NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The  
total cost of government in the United  
States, covering the aggregate ex-  
penditures of federal, state and local  
governments, for the fiscal year ended  
June 30, 1927, amounted to \$12,179-  
000,000, according to a survey an-  
nounced today by the national indus-  
trial conference board.The total outlay for 1926 was  
\$11,616,000,000, the survey pointed  
out, stating that the increase in 1927  
was incurred mainly by local gov-  
ernments, for the fiscal year ended  
June 30, 1927, amounted to \$12,179-  
000,000, according to a survey an-  
nounced today by the national indus-  
trial conference board.Frances Porter Here To Press \$250,000  
Suit Against C. P. Whitehead, NewlywedTop: Conkey Whitehead, millionaire, and his bride, the former Marian  
Hughes, of New Rochelle, N. Y., snapped at their home in Havana. White-  
head came into the limelight last year when he asked Cuban authorities  
to deport Frances Porter, of Atlanta and New York, because, he says,  
she stuck him with pins in a fight on the yacht. Miss Porter, who is  
shown in the picture below, denied the charge and is now suing for  
\$250,000 damages. Picture of the Whiteheads by the Associated Press.SIMMONS TO RUN  
AGAIN FOR SENATEVeteran Carolina Solon  
Will Not Campaign.  
Pleads Lack of Money  
and Time.WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—  
The veteran Senator Simmons, of  
North Carolina, answered the chal-  
lenge for his seat by announcing to-  
night for "my last primary contest."  
The veteran democratic senator,  
dean of the senate, who refused to  
support the presidential candidacy of  
Alfred E. Smith, took no notice of  
the announcement recently made of  
opposition to himself in the democratic  
primary to be held next June. J. W.  
Bailey, has declared his candidacy.  
In a statement issued tonight, he  
explained that he could make no per-  
sonal campaign for renomination by  
the democrats because of work in con-  
gress and for lack of money to finance  
it. He is ranking democrat on the  
finance committee and is engaged in  
the pending tariff struggle in congress.SANDINO TO RETURN  
Nicaraguan Outlaw Will  
Lead Another Rebellion.MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11.—(AP)—  
Dr. Pedro Zapata, representative of  
Augusto Sandino in Mexico City,  
told the press today that the Nica-  
raguan outlaw planned to return to  
that country and again lead a rebel-  
lion if United States marines are not  
withdrawn.HOOVER STUDIES  
LAREDO INCIDENTTexas Senators Tell Him  
of Hurtful Effect on  
Business of Mexico's  
Closing of Border.WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—  
President Hoover took personal notice  
today of the situation created by the  
closing of the Mexican consulate at  
Laredo, Texas, but there was no lift-  
ing of the cloak of secrecy which the  
state department, the Texas congres-  
sional delegation and Governor Dan  
Moody have thrown about the exact  
status of the negotiations for its re-  
opening.The president conferred during the  
forenoon with Acting Secretary Cot-  
ton, Senators Connally and Sheppard  
and Representative Garner, the demo-  
cratic leader of the house. Afterward  
the acting secretary of state said he  
had been negotiating with the Mexi-  
can government, but that he could not  
discuss the negotiations.  
Senator Connally subsequently is-  
sued a statement in which he ex-  
pressed an opinion that the Mexican  
government would "certainly not be  
so blind as to persist" in its course.  
What this course might be beyond  
keeping the consulate closed was not  
revealed.Actress Dies.  
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(AP)—  
Mrs. Lillian Shaffner, 68, actress ap-  
pearing at a local theater, died last  
night after a brief illness. Mrs. Shaff-  
ner was born in Minneapolis, Minn.,  
and had been engaged in theatrical  
work for many years.Outcome of Damage Ac-  
tion May Hinge Upon  
Question of Legality of  
Service of Suit.Almost simultaneous with arrival  
from Cuba of the first photographs of  
Conkey Whitehead and his bride, for-  
merly Marion Hughes, of New Roch-  
elle, N. Y., Frances Porter reached  
Atlanta Saturday to make final prepa-  
rations for pressing her \$250,000  
damage suit which is scheduled for  
trial next Thursday in Fulton superior  
court.The photograph of Whitehead and  
his bride was taken by an Associated  
Press cameraman at Havana where  
they are residing.Miss Porter, on her arrival here,  
had no comment to make on her suit.  
In her petition, however, which was  
filed in Fulton superior court last  
January, the charges she made  
against Whitehead ranged from false  
arrest and imprisonment to assault  
and battery.The scene of most of the trouble  
of the couple, the petition stated, was  
Conkey Whitehead's yacht on its ar-  
rival in the Havana harbor.The chief point of contention when  
Whitehead agreed to back the plain-  
tiff in her theatrical career with the  
idea that the two would get married  
as soon as Whitehead obtained his  
divorce, and charged that he later  
refused to keep this agreement, sought  
to humiliate the plaintiff, and ruined  
her theatrical career.Whitehead told Havana newspa-  
pers that Miss Porter chased him off  
his own yacht with a slipper and a  
pin, a charge she denied.  
The chief point of contention when  
the suit is called for trial Thursday  
is expected to be over whether or not  
Whitehead ever has been properly  
served with notice of the suit. Pro-  
cess servers made what they thought  
was service when they left notice of  
Miss Porter's action at Whitehead's  
former home on Pace's Ferry road, but  
his attorneys contend that at that  
time he had established residence in  
Havana and was no longer a citizen  
of Atlanta.DETROIT FIREMEN  
REFUSE HIGHER PAY  
TO AID CITY'S POORDETROIT, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Believ-  
ing that the 5 per cent raise voted  
announced today that they would ask  
the commission to rescind its action  
next Monday.  
The money represented by the pro-  
posed raise, approximately \$215,000  
annually, should be used to employ  
men who need work for "the neces-  
sities of their families," Captain Jo-  
seph A. Creed, of engine company No.  
2, spokesman for the firemen, said  
today.  
Under the present salary scale the  
chief receives \$7,500; deputy chiefs,  
\$4,500; battalion chiefs, \$4,000; cap-  
tains, \$3,180; lieutenants, \$2,580, and  
pipe men and ladder men, \$2,420.SUBPOENA SERVED  
ON ATLANTA CLERK  
BY BOYKIN'S AIDEInquisitorial Body To  
Concentrate Efforts This  
Week on Work of Coun-  
cilmanc Committees.MANY SUMMONSES  
SERVED SATURDAYRecord of City Clerk's  
Department Will Be Air-  
ed Before Body at Wed-  
nesday Morning SessionGoing into the eleventh week of  
its investigation into city hall af-  
fairs the Fulton grand jury this week  
will concentrate its efforts on the  
work of various councilmanic commit-  
tees with the climax expected Wednes-  
day when Walter C. Taylor, city  
clerk, or one of his assistants, will  
appear before the inquisitorial body  
to submit for scrutiny the records of  
the clerk's office for 1927, 1928 and  
1929.An investigator for Solicitor-Gen-  
eral John A. Boykin Saturday served  
on Mr. Taylor a subpoena calling for  
presentation of his office records at the  
grand jury hearing. The subpoena  
gave further proof of the exhaustiveness  
of the inquiry when it specifically  
stated that the records for the last  
three years would be read into the  
evidence.The grand jury is said to be spe-  
cifically interested in the affairs of  
the streets committee of city council  
and will probe at length into the  
various contracts recommended by that  
committee for paving and general re-  
pair work.Investigators Busy.  
Investigators for Mr. Boykin Sat-  
urday were busy serving more than  
a score of summonses on persons who  
are desired at the grand jury ses-  
sions this week, which will be held  
each day under a schedule approved  
Friday by the foreman, Rawson Col-  
lier. All members of the solicitor-  
general's staff have been on duty at  
the grand jury room, guarding the  
various entrances and have not had  
an opportunity to serve subpoenas  
until Saturday, when the grand jury  
took its first holiday since being sworn  
in last Monday. The holiday was  
taken, Mr. Collier explained, both in  
order to allow Mr. Boykin's aides to  
prepare for next week's hearings and  
also to permit members of the grand  
jury to attend to private business  
which they had been forced to neglect  
because of the daily sessions  
throughout the last week.The solicitor-general himself was  
absent from his office Saturday, his  
assistants reporting that he was at  
home preparing for the forthcoming  
hearings.  
The names of other witnesses sub-  
poenaed for this week's hearing were  
not available Saturday but they were  
Continued on Page 3, Column 2.The Weather  
MOSTLY CLOUDY.Washington—Forecast:  
Georgia—Mostly cloudy Sunday and  
Monday; probably occasional rain  
Monday in north and central por-  
tions; warmer Monday.Local Weather Report.  
Highest temperature ..... 58  
Lowest temperature ..... 45  
Mean temperature ..... 52  
Normal temperature ..... 42  
Rainfall in past 24 hours, in-  
ches ..... .59  
Deficiency since first of month, in-  
ches ..... .59  
Total rainfall since Jan. 1, in 1.057 a. m. N'n T p. m.  
Dry temperature ..... 54 57 50  
Wet bulb ..... 50 49 44  
Relative humidity ..... 75 57 62Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.  
STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER (Temperature) Rain  
Temp. High Low

ATLANTA, clear	50	58	.00
Augusta, city	50	58	.00
Birmingham, clear	62	72	.00
Boston, snowing	28	28	.00
Buffalo, city	28	28	.00
Charleston, city	46	48	.00
Chicago, raining	30	30	.16
Cleveland, city	34	40	.00
Des Moines, snowing	24	28	.16
Denver, city	50	50	.00
Hartford, city	50	50	.00
Houston, city	60	70	.00
Kansas City, raining	32	34	.08
Los Angeles, city	60	70	.00
Memphis, city	50	50	.00
Mobile, clear	60	70	.00
Montgomery, city	60	70	.00
New Orleans, clear	62	72	.00
New York, city	54	54	.00
North Platte, snowing	18	18	.01
Oklahoma City, city	58	58	.00
San Francisco, city	58	58	.01
Pittsburgh, city	38	38	.00
Raleigh, city	48	48	.00
San Antonio, city	48	48	.00
St. Louis, raining	48	48	.00
Salt Lake City, city	68	68	.00
Savannah, city	50	50	.00
Tampa, city	68	68	.00
Tulsa, city	58	58	.00
Vicksburg, city	48	48	.00
Washington, city	58	58	.00

C. F. von HERMANN,  
Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.



## Arrival of Natural Gas Here Will Be Celebrated With Elaborate Banquet

**Affair, Sponsored by  
Chamber of Commerce,  
Will Be Gesture of Wel-  
come to Big Company.**

Plans to celebrate the arrival of natural gas facilities from the fields of northern Louisiana to replace artificial gas in Atlanta are being formulated by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, which will sponsor the event. The tentative date of the affair has been set for January 21, with the feature of the program to be an elaborate dinner at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

This will be in the nature of a gesture of welcome to a corporation which has invested approximately \$28,000,000 in pipe lines and machinery to pump natural gas from the Monroe and Richland fields, across the states of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama and into Georgia. The Atlanta Chamber of Commerce offers this official welcome to the Southern Natural Gas Corporation in recognition of what is considered a service to the south, an additional incentive to industrial development.

Guests at the dinner, which will provide seats for more than 400 guests, will include officials of the Southern Natural Gas Corporation, owners of the transmission lines stretching nearly 500 miles; the Atlanta Gas Light Company, which will distribute the gas in Atlanta and adjacent territory; the financial organizations which provided the capital for the project, and a number of outstanding Atlanta citizens interested in the growth and development of the city and state. The mayors of a number of Georgia cities where it is planned to extend the natural gas pipe lines also will be guests, as will the editors of newspapers of those cities. These include Atlanta, Greenville, Macon, Savannah, Dalton, Cedartown, Douglasville, Fullersville, Newnan, Plainville, Rockmart, Tallapoosa, Temple, Villa Rica and Cartersville. Macon and the towns between Atlanta and that city will ultimately be supplied with natural gas, it is anticipated, and their officials will be included in the guest list.

**West Named Chairman.**  
George West, former president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, has accepted the post of general chairman of arrangements and probably will be the toastmaster of the occasion. Speakers will include officials of the big corporations behind the natural gas corporations, Governor L. G. Hardman, Mayor I. N. Ragsdale, officers of the Chamber of Commerce and others. Details of the program still are to be completed.

"The Chamber of Commerce looks upon the advent of natural gas in Atlanta as a most important addition not only to the industries but the resources of the city and the southeast," said Horace Russell, president of the chamber, in an interview Saturday.

"One of the southeastern industries

which has most needed development is ceramics. Georgia has the clays from which a great number of ceramic products can be manufactured. For many years, however, these clays have been shipped to other states for manufacture, just as for generations the south shipped raw cotton to New England to be manufactured there just as well as home, providing additional employment for skilled labor. This industry has always preferred gas as fuel when it can be used economically. We hope and believe that the availability of natural gas will go far toward developing the ceramic industry in Georgia as well as other industries.

**Subsidiaries in South.**  
The Southern Natural Gas Corporation has several subsidiaries operating in the various states. That in charge of the Georgia territory is the Georgia Natural Gas Corporation, which has opened headquarters in the Rhodes-Haverty building. In Atlanta the consumers are served through the Atlanta Gas Light Company, which purchases its product as delivered through mains on the outskirts of the city, and whose rates have been fixed by the Georgia public service commission.

The pipe line extending from the Monroe oil fields to Georgia measures 491 miles to the suburbs of Atlanta, where it is pumped into the local mains. The line from the fields to Birmingham is 22 inches in diameter, and from Birmingham to Atlanta, 20 inches in diameter. Either is large enough for the average man to crawl through. With lateral mains extending to various towns, the mileage will be more than one thousand. It is the largest and longest transmission system in America.

Crossing of the Mississippi river, besides many, while he is engaged in a peculiar engineering problem. When the Mississippi was reached the pipe line was divided into six smaller lines, and each was sunk into the mud bed of the stream after having been bent to conform to its contour. In case of leakage or accident to any one of the pipes the others can be used by putting on additional pressure.

Eight pumping stations for keeping up the pressure were found necessary between the fields and Atlanta, and each of these units cost approximately \$750,000, it is stated.

The supply of natural gas, according to experts, is virtually unlimited. Otherwise, the investment of \$28,000,000 in pipe lines hardly would have been ventured upon by the capitalists behind the project. Under the contracts, it is said, are based on an agreement by the producers to supply gas in adequate amounts for a period of 25 years.

## Cold Rerouted To Other Parts By Weatherman

Snow, sleet, rain, freezing temperatures and other disturbances of the peace, which have been attempting to reach Atlanta for the past few days, all have been sidetracked, rerouted and otherwise warded off from the Gate City of the South.

Clear skies and moderately cool weather will continue, according to the forecast of the local meteorological bureau.

Saturday's official readings showed a minimum of 45 and a maximum about 10 degrees higher. Similar figures are expected to be registered today.

## 3 NEGROES JAILED IN HODLUP SERIES

Continued from First Page.

neighborhood and to have threatened another negro with a pistol. He grappled with Officer Holland and, it was reported, all but overpowered him before the arrest was effected.

**Johnson Identified.**  
It was stated Saturday night that Johnson had been identified as one of the four who robbed a grocery at 420 Mary street early Friday night, a few hours before he was arrested. It is their belief that he also is connected with the Nissen affair and he is being held for further questioning.

A third suspect was brought in Saturday night after he had been wounded in a struggle to capture him. Patrolmen Charlie Cranshaw and Robert McGill were riding on Rock street in a department car when their attention was attracted by the actions of a tall negro who was hiding behind a telephone pole and watching a grocery store opposite him.

The officers reported that they called to the negro and asked him what he was doing there, but received no reply. Officer McGill stepped from the car to speak to him, the report stated, and the negro reached in his hip-pocket as if for a gun. The officer, beating him to the "draw," shot him in his "pistol arm," and the wounded negro was taken to Grady hospital, where it was found that he had suffered a compound fracture of the right arm.

**Held on Suspicion.**  
When taken to the station house later he gave his name as Jim Hudson and his address as 290 Haynes street. A pistol was taken from his person and a charge of suspicion docketed against him. He is being held for questioning in connection with the Nissen shooting also.

Two other holdups were written on the records Saturday. The fifth robbery of a laundry truck in as many Saturday nights was carried out in the same fashion as the preceding four. R. L. Brown, of 53 Trinity avenue, driving a laundry wagon for the Liberty laundry, was blocked at the intersection of Mangum and Chapel streets by a large car without lights. Three negroes were in the car, and, while one drove the vehicle, two approached the truck and demanded the laundryman's cash. They took \$80 and sped away.

Brown was driving on Mangum street, according to the report of Call Officers R. E. Floyd and R. L. Mosley, and an effort is being made to connect Jim Hudson with this robbery, as he was arrested a short while later, near the scene of the holdup.

Early Saturday morning A. C. Kretz, a taxi driver, was robbed of \$4 of his own money, an undetermined amount of his company's funds and his cab, when two white "fakes" pointed a pistol at him and demanded the money. This robbery, which occurred at the corner of Moreland avenue and McPherson street, was recovered Saturday afternoon.

Sam Nissen, grocery store proprietor, who was seriously wounded in the neck and shoulder early Friday night by three negro bandits, late Saturday night was reported still in a "serious condition" at Grady hospital. He was wounded by the leader of a trio of stickup men who were subsequently routed by gunfire of a colored employee, Wyman Dorsey.

## Heroism Seals Boys' Friendship



Photo by George Corbett.

Jack Norton, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Norton, of 571 Angier avenue, with his playmate and chum, where he has appeared since the attack on the dog's teeth before his friend could come to his rescue. Below is a staff artist's conception of the little drama.

## Roland Hayes, Negro Tenor, To Sing Here January 29

Roland Hayes, world-famous negro tenor, will make his third concert appearance in Atlanta on January 29, when he will appear at the auditorium under the auspices of the Southern Medical Bureau.

Hayes was born in Georgia. His mother was an ex-slave and he was one of a large family that made a bitter struggle for existence on a north Georgia farm. Today he is acclaimed all over the world as one of the most perfect singers, technically, of the situation are very apt to be led astray by so much misinformation that one hears and sees. Recently Dr. William Mayo, at a surgical congress, expressed some views that were misleading and which immediately aroused the hospital executives present to an effort to get before the public the true state of hospital costs and charges. Each one felt that hospital charges in his particular hospital were not too high, even for the much discussed middle class, but it was realized that a general charge sheet would be secured from general hospitals in various parts of the country so that a fair picture of the situation could be presented to the public.

**John A. McNamara,** editor of the Modern Hospital, a nationally distributed hospital magazine published in Chicago, was asked to conduct the survey by furnishing information concerning the bills of the first 100 patients in 100 general hospitals during their fiscal year. This survey was completed December 1 and is a reliable and accurate report covering the field.

"This survey shows that in the 100 general hospitals studied the average bill for the first 100 full pay patients was \$71.99 and that the average stay in the hospital was 11.04 days. These facts show clearly that the average bill per patient in the typical general hospital is a reasonable one. The average hospital bill is less than the amount that the average patient of moderate means spends for many of the luxuries that are common today, yet no criticism is raised as to their cost. This comparison is based on the extreme assumption that a patient will have a hospital experience once each year, but no study shows an average expectancy of hospital experience of less than once in three years."

**TAYLOR KILLING  
"CONFESSION" FAILS  
TO INTEREST POLICE**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 11.—(United News)—Birmingham police announced today that Los Angeles authorities have not been "interested" in the asserted "confession" of Charles Taylor, held here, that he witnessed the murder of William Desmond Taylor, movie director, from a hiding place behind a piano. Clarke, claiming Taylor was shot "by a movie actress," insisted, nevertheless, his story was "true." Birmingham authorities were undetermined what to do with Clarke.

**RICHARD L. IVEY  
FUNERAL RITES  
SET FOR TODAY**  
MANSFIELD, Ga., Jan. 11.—(Special)—Funeral services for Richard L. Ivey, 74, who died at his residence here yesterday, will be conducted Sunday morning from the Mansfield Methodist church, with the Rev. W. B. Mills officiating.

He is survived by a son, H. E. Ivey, of Atlanta, and two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Morgan, of Mansfield, and Mrs. William Winn, of Decatur.

**Pastor Emeritus Dies.**  
BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Dr. Henry Ward, 94, pastor emeritus of the former East Presbyterian church here, died today of bronchial pneumonia. He had returned recently from Norfolk, Va., where he went to christen his 13th great-grandchild.

**Champion Cowboy.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Earl Thode, of Belvedere, S. D., will be declared all-around champion cowboy at the annual meeting of the Cowboy Association of America here January 27 and 28, it was announced today by Fred S. McCarran, of Salinas, Cal., secretary of the association. The winner was selected on a point basis.

**ATLANTA BIRD CLUB  
TO NAME OFFICERS  
AT TUESDAY MEET**

Members of the Atlanta Bird Club will hold their opening meeting of the 1930 season at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Room 207 Chamber of Commerce building, according to an announcement Saturday by Earle Greene, president.

Annual election of officers and reading of reports will feature the session. Outlining of the club's 1930 program of activities is expected to be undertaken at this time. Mr. Greene will preside.

**Supreme Director Will Speak  
to Atlanta Council Mon-  
day Night.**  
Captain Patrick H. Rice, of Augusta, supreme director of the Knights of Columbus, will deliver an address at 8 o'clock Monday night at 1200 Peachtree street, home of Atlanta council, No. 680, of the order, it was announced Saturday by Charles H. Cannon, recorder of Atlanta council. "This address is open to the general public," said Mr. Cannon, "and we hope to have our friends outside of the order present."

Captain Rice was the first grand knight of Patrick Walsh Council in Augusta and also served several terms as state deputy for Georgia. He has also been master of the fourth degree for the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida and is an organizer and president of the Catholic Laymen's Association of Georgia and an official of the Catholic Knights of America. He was the organizer of the Sacred Heart Cadets in Augusta and vice president of the Catholic Female Orphanage, of Savannah.

## RICE WILL ADDRESS KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

**Supreme Director Will Speak  
to Atlanta Council Mon-  
day Night.**

Dispatches Saturday relating to efforts to reopen the Laredo Mexican consulate, closed after District Attorney Valls, at Laredo, had threatened to arrest former President Calles, of Mexico, if he passed through that city, had a special interest for Captain Ray E. Colton, soldier of fortune, who is in Atlanta on his way to Canada.

Captain Colton is a personal friend of former President Calles, having served as an agent of the Mexican federal secret service, attached directly to the staff of General Calles while the latter was minister of war and marine.

The threat to arrest Calles was made by Valls on the accusation by the district attorney charging Calles with conspiracy to murder in connection with the slaying of Mexican army officers in the United States. Washington dispatches told of the consul closing. Governor Moody was advised telegraphically that the state department is doing everything possible to bring about reopening of the office.

**Ran Away From Home.**  
Captain Colton, who will leave Atlanta this morning, has had a varied experience since he ran away from home when he was 15 years old. He made his way to the state of Sonora, Mexico, where he lived among the Yaqui Indian tribes for a year. During his stay in Mexico, he made friends with many of the Yaqui chiefs and this fact stood him in good stead during the recent revolution, when he entered the state of Sonora on dangerous military missions for the federal general staff and was given every protection by the Yaqui Indians.

Haiti also is still vivid among the widely assorted memories of Colton. The strange mixture of French Creole and Portuguese blood among the civilized and semi-civilized tribes of Cacao and voodoo worshippers have combined to impress even this adventurer with their strangeness.

"The name Cacao has been given to the semi-civilized tribes of the mountains and hill country of the interior of the black republic, because of the red shirts they invariably wear," Colton explained. "They rarely come into the towns on the coast except for a raid upon the people. The sight of one of these red-shirted men in the streets of Port-au-Prince is their death warrant. They are usually shot on sight by the marine patrols or detachments of the Gendarmerie de Haiti, or Haitian guard."

"During my service in the republic of Haiti I witnessed some of the weird and shocking rites of this strange people. While on patrol one day with a detachment of marines, I had the good fortune to witness from a place of concealment the sacred dance of the serpents, sometimes called the dance of the Calinda.

**Circle Around Altar.**  
The worshippers form a semi-circle around the voodoo altar. At a given signal from the high priest a loud meaning and shouting starts. This continues to the steady roll of the tom-toms, or native drums. When the incantations and yelling has about reached its height, the high priest liberates several live snakes from a wicker basket at the left of the altar. The reptiles are immediately caught by the lesser chiefs, and I have seen the snakes' heads bitten off by the dancers in their excitement and frenzy."

"This comes the dance of the Calinda. Tumult, yelling and shouting reign supreme. The worshippers go into hysterics, beating their bare chests with their hands, and lacerating their naked bodies with their long finger nails. They began to gyrate around in circles. The tom-toms beat a steady rhythm, and the high priest, the lesser chiefs, and I have seen some of the worshippers fall on the ground in a swoon in front of the voodoo altar, and are carried away by waiting attendants. The oracle of the serpent then speaks in a strange, unnatural voice. The high priest lays down irrevocable laws in the name of the voodoo deity. The ceremony is ended."

**Missionary Released.**  
HANKOW, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Rev. H. K. W. Sandy, a British missionary who was captured by bandits in southeastern Hupeh province nearly a month ago, was released and arrived in Hankow today. Sandy is a representative of the Wesleyan mission at Tayeh, Hupeh.

**MASONS TO MEET  
IN CARTERSVILLE  
ON JANUARY 21**  
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11.—(Special)—Cartersville Masons will be host to the county Masonic convention here on Tuesday, January 21, according to announcement today by Joe G. Brandon, worshipful master of the county body.

**Human Sacrifice.**  
"It is a common thing for this strange race of people to sacrifice a human colored child at the altar of voodoo, but babies are sometimes saved from their untimely end by the machine guns of the marines."

"At night in the coast cities, one can hear the far-away beat of the voodoo telegraph system, signaling from

## Soldier of Fortune Describes Adventures in Mexico, Haiti

**CAPTAIN COLTON STOPS OVER ON WAY NORTH**

Dispatches Saturday relating to efforts to reopen the Laredo Mexican consulate, closed after District Attorney Valls, at Laredo, had threatened to arrest former President Calles, of Mexico, if he passed through that city, had a special interest for Captain Ray E. Colton, soldier of fortune, who is in Atlanta on his way to Canada.

Captain Colton is a personal friend of former President Calles, having served as an agent of the Mexican federal secret service, attached directly to the staff of General Calles while the latter was minister of war and marine.

The threat to arrest Calles was made by Valls on the accusation by the district attorney charging Calles with conspiracy to murder in connection with the slaying of Mexican army officers in the United States. Washington dispatches told of the consul closing. Governor Moody was advised telegraphically that the state department is doing everything possible to bring about reopening of the office.

**Ran Away From Home.**  
Captain Colton, who will leave Atlanta this morning, has had a varied experience since he ran away from home when he was 15 years old. He made his way to the state of Sonora, Mexico, where he lived among the Yaqui Indian tribes for a year. During his stay in Mexico, he made friends with many of the Yaqui chiefs and this fact stood him in good stead during the recent revolution, when he entered the state of Sonora on dangerous military missions for the federal general staff and was given every protection by the Yaqui Indians.

Haiti also is still vivid among the widely assorted memories of Colton. The strange mixture of French Creole and Portuguese blood among the civilized and semi-civilized tribes of Cacao and voodoo worshippers have combined to impress even this adventurer with their strangeness.

"The name Cacao has been given to the semi-civilized tribes of the mountains and hill country of the interior of the black republic, because of the red shirts they invariably wear," Colton explained. "They rarely come into the towns on the coast except for a raid upon the people. The sight of one of these red-shirted men in the streets of Port-au-Prince is their death warrant. They are usually shot on sight by the marine patrols or detachments of the Gendarmerie de Haiti, or Haitian guard."

"During my service in the republic of Haiti I witnessed some of the weird and shocking rites of this strange people. While on patrol one day with a detachment of marines, I had the good fortune to witness from a place of concealment the sacred dance of the serpents, sometimes called the dance of the Calinda.

**Circle Around Altar.**  
The worshippers form a semi-circle around the voodoo altar. At a given signal from the high priest a loud meaning and shouting starts. This continues to the steady roll of the tom-toms, or native drums. When the incantations and yelling has about reached its height, the high priest liberates several live snakes from a wicker basket at the left of the altar. The reptiles are immediately caught by the lesser chiefs, and I have seen the snakes' heads bitten off by the dancers in their excitement and frenzy."

"This comes the dance of the Calinda. Tumult, yelling and shouting reign supreme. The worshippers go into hysterics, beating their bare chests with their hands, and lacerating their naked bodies with their long finger nails. They began to gyrate around in circles. The tom-toms beat a steady rhythm, and the high priest, the lesser chiefs, and I have seen some of the worshippers fall on the ground in a swoon in front of the voodoo altar, and are carried away by waiting attendants. The oracle of the serpent then speaks in a strange, unnatural voice. The high priest lays down irrevocable laws in the name of the voodoo deity. The ceremony is ended."

**Missionary Released.**  
HANKOW, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Rev. H. K. W. Sandy, a British missionary who was captured by bandits in southeastern Hupeh province nearly a month ago, was released and arrived in Hankow today. Sandy is a representative of the Wesleyan mission at Tayeh, Hupeh.

**MASONS TO MEET  
IN CARTERSVILLE  
ON JANUARY 21**  
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11.—(Special)—Cartersville Masons will be host to the county Masonic convention here on Tuesday, January 21, according to announcement today by Joe G. Brandon, worshipful master of the county body.

**Human Sacrifice.**  
"It is a common thing for this strange race of people to sacrifice a human colored child at the altar of voodoo, but babies are sometimes saved from their untimely end by the machine guns of the marines."

"At night in the coast cities, one can hear the far-away beat of the voodoo telegraph system, signaling from



CAPTAIN RAY E. COLTON.

one tribe to another by tom-tom drum beat, in much the same manner as the American Indian did with smoke signals.

"In the revolution of 1915, and before the arrival of the United States warships, a mob of revolutionists sacked and burned the city of Port-au-Prince. They entered the national palace, and dragged the president, General Simon Sam, and his wife out into the streets of the burning capital and killed them. General Sam's head was cut off by the mob, and carried through the streets of the city on a pike.

**National Guards Formed.**  
"One of the most outstanding achievements of the U. S. naval administration of the Republic of Haiti, has been the forming of the Gendarmerie de Haiti. This organization is composed entirely of native Haitians, and is offered by selected commissioned officers of the U. S. marine corps. They maintain order in the streets of the Haitian cities. A similar organization, known as the Guardia Nacional Dominicana, maintains law and order in the adjoining Republic of Santo Domingo. The two republics are almost entirely divided by the Sorocco river, a turbulent stream which during the early tropical rains goes on a rampage with much resulting loss to property and crops."

**Wreck of Cruise Ship.**  
"On the rock-bound shores of Santo Domingo, and almost directly opposite the capital, lies the wreck of the former U. S. S. Memphis which, during a violent tropical storm some years ago, was washed high and dry by a gigantic tidal wave. All of the guns, engines and other naval impediments have been removed from the wrecked warship, and all that remains to remind the people of the great storm is the battered hull."

But, although Haiti and Santo Domingo bring many memories to Captain Colton, his experiences is by no means limited to these particular republics.

After the war he left the marines and served as a sergeant of the C. M. St. P. & P. R. R. police. He soon tired of this and enlisted in the Tropic-Escorte-Acquire revolution on the side of the federal government and narrowly missed death at the hands of a federal squad, which mistook him for a rebel officer.

"I had been directed by telegraph code by General Calles," he said, "to proceed to the port of Mazatlan, Mexico, and, if possible, to enlist in the rebel service to obtain valuable information which was needed by General Jaime Carrillo, federal commander who at that time was on his way across the Mexican Rockies to recapture the city of Mazatlan from the rebels."

**Made Rebel Officer.**  
"I made friends of the rebel commander, General Ramon Huerta, and gained his confidence, telling him I was an American engineer. He appointed me an officer of the rebel

army. I accordingly placed the brassard of the rebel army upon my arm.

"When the federal advance guard galloped into the city during the battle for possession of the port city, the officer in command spotted me with the red band on my arm, and shouted 'La Rebelde.' I was grabbed off immediately. He refused to believe that I was the secret agent of General Calles."

"I was lined up to be shot, but was saved by the timely arrival of General Carrillo, who knew me, and directed my immediate release. The officer in command of the government I was in several years ago, when, during a storm in mid-Atlantic, I was washed off of the battleship Texas and found to swim around with a cork life belt for half an hour until fished out by my buddies."

Captain Colton is on his way to Canada, where he will enter the service of the Dominion government as an officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

**Home of Prince  
Becomes Scene  
Of Arms Parley**

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales may return to England by way of Egypt at the end of his African big game hunting tour.

Officials of St. James' palace said today that it was quite likely that after hunting in East Africa the prince would decide to go up the River Nile and then home from Cairo. This would be his most direct route.

The prince probably will start his return journey in March.

At present he is aboard the liner Kenilworth Castle, bound for South Africa, and the disarmament conference is preparing to move into his home, St. James' palace.

He folded up his golf practice net at the palace and fled to Africa to shoot lions, tigers and elephants, while American, French, Italian, Japanese and British delegates to the London arms parley, as well as several hundred newspaper correspondents, are using the state apartments as a work shop.

The golf net into which the prince has folded his golf practice net is in place in the Colour court of St. James' until early this month. The prince hasn't exactly been routed out of house and home in London for his modest apartments in York House of the palace are in a separate wing of the rambling old building.

The prince's household was organized at St. James' 10 years ago, but he never stays there very long at a time.

St. James' shelters the prince when he is not hunting, golfing, flying or making one of his long empire tours. His present expedition has been planned for many months.

Equipped with everything from airplanes to elephant guns, the prince will reach the big game country of Kenya and Uganda late in February or early in March. He will stay there until the last delegate, journalist and photographer has quit the precinct of his London home.

army. I accordingly placed the brassard of the rebel army upon my arm.

"When the federal advance guard galloped into the city during the battle for possession of the port city, the officer in command spotted me with the red band on my arm, and shouted 'La Rebelde.' I was grabbed off immediately. He refused to believe that I was the secret agent of General Calles."

"I was lined up to be shot, but was saved by the timely arrival of General Carrillo, who knew me, and directed my immediate release. The officer in command of the government I was in several years ago, when, during a storm in mid-Atlantic, I was washed off of the battleship Texas and found to swim around with a cork life belt for half an hour until fished out by my buddies."

Captain Colton is on his way to Canada, where he will enter the service of the Dominion government as an officer of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

**Home of Prince  
Becomes Scene  
Of Arms Parley**

LONDON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales may return to England by way of Egypt at the end of his African big game hunting tour.

Officials of St. James' palace said today that it was quite likely that after hunting in East Africa the prince would decide to go up the River Nile and then home from Cairo. This would be his most direct route.

The prince probably will start his return journey in March.

At present he is aboard the liner Kenilworth Castle, bound for South Africa, and the disarmament conference is preparing to move into his home, St. James' palace.

He folded up his golf practice net at the palace and fled to Africa to shoot lions, tigers and elephants, while American, French, Italian, Japanese and British delegates to the London arms parley, as well as several hundred newspaper correspondents, are using the state apartments as a work shop.

The golf net into which the prince has folded his golf practice net is in place in the Colour court of St. James' until early this month. The prince hasn't exactly been routed out of house and home in London for his modest apartments in York House of the palace are in a separate wing of the rambling old building.

The prince's household was organized at St. James' 10 years ago, but he never stays there very long at a time.

St. James' shelters the prince when he is not hunting, golfing, flying or making one of his long empire tours. His present expedition has been planned for many months.

Equipped with everything from airplanes to elephant guns, the prince will reach the big game country of Kenya and Uganda late in February or early in March. He will stay there until the last delegate, journalist and photographer has quit the precinct of his London home.

**Chicago Bombing.**  
CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A bomb damaged the front of a cleaners' and dyers' plant on the West Side early today. Police attributed the attack to labor difficulties. The loss was slight.

**Diabetics**

If you have the slightest symptom of Diabetes—such as excessive thirst, inordinate hunger, with loss of weight in spite of keen appetite, with nervousness, irritability, restlessness, anxiety over trifles and loss of strength—do no time in reading one of the most instructive books of the day, "Back to Health from Diabetes."

It will be mailed free to anyone who will send us or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 336 Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan. It describes the Sanborn home treatment for diabetes and relates the experience of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of authentic information for those who are suffering from Diabetes.—(adv.)

## PIANO JAZZ

GUARANTEED IN 30 LESSONS



Learn to play all popular songs by applying runs, breaks, blues, endings, three note runs, chromatics and hundreds of other effects.

ANY ONE CAN LEARN TO PLAY THROUGH THIS SIMPLIFIED MODERN METHOD.

Beginners or Advanced  
Song on First Lesson  
No Scales—No Exercises

(Taught by the Rules of Harmony)

**AMRO STUDIO**  
191 Peachtree St., Second Floor  
At Five Points

## If Ruptured Try This Free



## Presbyterians To Dedicate New Church Window Today

A large Tiffany favrite glass window depicting the Abraham's Covenant will be unveiled and dedicated at the 11 o'clock service today at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. J. S. Lyons, pastor of the church, will make the dedicatory address.

Frank Phillips, cotton broker, of Columbus, Miss., only child of the late Mrs. Evelyn Hayden Phillips, presented the window as a memorial to his mother, and will attend the dedication ceremonies. Mrs. Phillips, formerly Miss Evelyn Hayden, daughter of Julius and Harriet Hayden, pioneer Georgians, was born in Atlanta July 16, 1849. Her death occurred October 8, 1928. During his visit here Mr. Phillips is staying at his Atlanta residence, the Ponce de Leon apartments.

The window is comprised of three Romanesque openings, in the center one of which the figure of Abraham is portrayed kneeling in a grassy meadow as he listens to the voice of God bidding him depart into a strange country. Turned toward the right, his venerable, grey-bearded face is lifted in profile to a shaft of light which descends upon him from heaven and which surrounds his figure with a soft radiance. His robes of purplish-rose are bordered by a band of gold and blue and lined with blue at the hem where they fall in heavy folds about his sandaled feet. His head-dress is of greenish gold, and upon one finger of his right hand, with which he grasps his staff, there is a ring with an amethyst set in dull gold. Behind him, green hills rise from the plain and extend into the distance where they become hazy blue undulations outlined against the saffron glow of the sunset sky.

**Sarah in Foreground.**  
In the foreground of the right opening Sarah is depicted also kneeling but facing forward, her hands clasped in front of her, her long robe shading from a deep purple at the shoulders into a rich vibrant green-blue, and her scarf a soft tone of gold. At the right, behind her, a solitary tree-trunk is silhouetted against the deep blue sky.

The left opening depicts Lot, Abraham's nephew, garbed in a crimson shepherd's dress with a blue cloak about his shoulders and with his staff in his hand, tending his flock which wanders among the shrubs in the foreground. One hand is raised to shield his eyes as he gazes towards the light which comes from the sky above, his face expressing a mystified awe at its appearance.

Over each of the three openings there is an architectural canopy of golden spires and minarets set against a background of blue, the central one of favrite glass with the emblem of the hand of God depicted upon it. This divine hand in the attitude of blessing is the major symbol of the window, and expresses the great theme, viz: The Covenant of blessing which God gives to Abraham and his descendants, which is stated in the scriptural quotations upon a central panel in the lower part of the window.

"I will bless thee and in thee shall all families of the earth be blessed."  
"If ye be Christ's then are ye Abraham's seed and heirs according to the promise."

**Three Decorative Panels.**  
Below these there are three decorative panels to balance the canopy above, with an architectural design in gold against blue, and in the center of the three, a crimson shield with the emblem of a foot crushing the serpent. This beautifully wrought minor symbol is intended to express what has preceded the covenant with man, and in the purpose and plan of God to save man from sin. The foot upon the head of the serpent is Genesis 3:15 pictured, viz. The Lord, speaking to the serpent, says:  
"And I will put enmity between



New window to be dedicated today at First Presbyterian church.

thee and the woman, and between thy seed and her seed: It shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel." Stretching completely across the base of the window a narrow panel of gold favrite glass bears the inscription: "To the Glory of God and in Loving Memory of Evelyn Hayden Phillips—July 16th, 1849—October 8th, 1928."

The window has been designed and executed by the ecclesiastical department of the Tiffany studios of New York City.

It is the fifth in a series of eleven windows which are to tell the great story of God's plan to save man from the consequences of sin. This Phillips window is the first historically in the series. Others which have been installed are the Passion, The Resurrection, The Ascension, and the Mission Windows.

All represent the highest type of artistry expressed in the subtle and beautiful mediums of sunlight and colored glass.

In two recessed spaces, immediately below the Phillips window, are two exceedingly graceful and beautiful memorials to Mrs. Mary Hayden Whitner, Mrs. Phillips' sister, who died in 1905, and her son, Lt. Richard Howard Whitner, who was killed in the air service in France March 12th, 1918.

These memorials are mosaics wrought in the richest of color and most effective design, being also the workmanship of the Tiffany ecclesiastical studios.

**MRS. IDA CRAWFORD DIES IN HOSPITAL AFTER OPERATION**

MACON, Ga., Jan. 11.—(P)—Mrs. Ida Belle Abel Crawford, 29, wife of Talmadge Crawford, civil engineer for the Central of Georgia railway, died at a local hospital today following a major operation.

## LABOR LEADERS LAY ASIDE WORK TO PLAY

Take Day of Recreation Before Reopening of Parley Monday.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 11.—(P)—Having transacted most of their minor routine work, several members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor spent today at recreation while others mapped out a program of major labor problems to be taken up when sessions are resumed Monday.

The convention, which convened last Wednesday, virtually has wiped its slate clean of the work of lesser importance, and expects to devote at least the first four days of next week to careful discussion and consideration of the outstanding questions confronting organized labor throughout the country today. The sessions probably will be concluded Thursday.

Frank Dutty, first vice president of the council, who was prevented from coming here for the first few days of the convention because of the illness of his wife, arrived late today and immediately went into a conference with other council members regarding the convention work already transacted and that which is to be taken up next week.

With the reopening of the sessions Monday injunction and convict labor legislation, non-partisan political policies, unemployment, child labor and the replacement of laborers by machinery are to be the principal subjects acted upon in addition to the naming of a successor to the late James Noonan, fifth vice president of the council.

President William Green said the convention probably would complete all of its work during the first four days of next week or by Friday at the latest.

## JURY TO SCRUTINIZE CITY CLERK'S BOOKS

Continued from First Page.

presumed to include a number of leading contractors who have either received or bid on city contracts as well as other businessmen who have had dealings with the municipal government in the construction of the almost complete \$2,000,000 city hall, a hint of graft in the wiring of which precipitated the present investigation. The grand jury is holding daily sessions and has gotten down to the reading of various records was taken as an indication that the conclusion of the inquiry into those who are known to Mr. Boykin is near, though the solicitor-general hopes through the assistance of the citizens' committee, now being formed, to go still deeper and unearth evidence of transactions other than those previously brought to his and the grand jury's attention.

**Citizens' Body Busy.**  
No developments in the formation of the citizens' committee were reported Saturday though those interested were said to be busy with the organization with the hope that it will be in function this week.

The object of this committee, recommended by the grand jury upon its retirement January 1, is to assist in obtaining and presenting evidence on municipal transactions which thus far have been brought to light. The formation of this committee has received the unqualified approval of Mr. Boykin and the solicitor-general, who let it be known he has high hopes of widening his investigation as a result of its organization.

Investigations such as these are not complete unless the grand jury goes into everything and we cannot hope to do that without the assistance of the general public. Mr. Boykin said in recommending the formation of the committee when it was suggested by the retiring grand jury in its presentment this week that even the names of witnesses before the grand jury have been guarded closely.

Out of the maze of speculation centering about the probe comes certain definite indications of the nature of the course taken by the investigation. For instance, there is the statement that commissions incidental to city contracts are being looked into, that the purchase of land by the city is under scrutiny by the grand jury.

From a reliable source there comes the information that in one angle of the grand jury's investigation the alleged offer to a contractor of a city contract for a 5 per cent commission is being checked up. The contractor, it is said, replied that there was not even 5 per cent profit in the job on the basis he was figuring his bid.

"Well, just add 5 per cent to what you are planning to bid, and you'll get the contract," he was informed, it was said.

**Sales Under Scrutiny.**  
Observers are of the opinion that alleged sales to the city of products handled by certain officials are under investigation. Presentments of the grand jury gave a definite finding of corruption and graft in the city hall, although no names were mentioned, giving credence to rumors which have been circulating for some time.

Also being considered, according to a reliable source of information, is the alleged "knocking off" of a third of the amount awarded in settlement of a damage claim against the city. Reports are that the winner of the damage award told by his attorneys that he was forced to pay out a third of the amount received in order to "get the thing through council."

**Many Rumors Heard.**  
Secrecy surrounding the investigation has given rise to all sorts and varieties of rumors. Conjecture is rife, and is heightened by the fact that even the names of witnesses before the grand jury have been guarded closely.

**SICK MEN AND SICK WOMEN, ATTENTION! TRY OUR FAMOUS HERBS, MEDICINES**  
A MESSAGE TO THE SUFFERERS  
You need not be discouraged about your health. Clear up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for all troubles of the body, such as the Lung, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Blood, Poison, Weakness, Nervousness, Kidney Trouble, Constipation, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles. To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

**Famous Herb Specialist**  
DR. T. Y. YOUNG recommended for all troubles of the body, such as the Lung, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Blood, Poison, Weakness, Nervousness, Kidney Trouble, Constipation, Rheumatism, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles. To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

**THE ORIENTAL HERB CO.**  
CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND  
A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body  
Male or Female Call or Write  
Room—9 A. M. to 7 P. M.  
123 EDGEMOND AVE. ATLANTA, GA.  
WAL 2122

## 200 Camp Fire Girls of Atlanta Hold Pow-wow and View Pageant



The central figures in a dramatization of an Indian legend given by members of the Camp Fire Girls at their big pow-wow at the Chamber of Commerce Saturday afternoon when nearly 200 girls were present. The presentation was coached by Miss Ruth Brooke, who is included in the above group. From left to right they are, sitting: Miss Elizabeth Belser, Miss Rosalind Richards, Miss Mary Dean Smith; kneeling, Miss Mary Green, Miss Lois Richards; standing, Miss Virginia Fisher, Miss Mary Harrison, and Miss Ruth Brooke.

Members of the 40 groups of Camp Fire Girls in the Atlanta district, approximately 200 strong, gathered at the Chamber of Commerce at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and for two hours were entertained by talks, songs, dances and a pageant.

The final feature was a presentation in dramatized form of a legend of the Seminole Indians and 15 girls took part. From left to right they are, sitting: Miss Elizabeth Belser, Miss Rosalind Richards, Miss Mary Dean Smith; kneeling, Miss Mary Green, Miss Lois Richards; standing, Miss Virginia Fisher, Miss Mary Harrison, and Miss Ruth Brooke.

Chief Tecumseh, who has been heard over radio for the past few weeks, talked and sang and acted in teaching the girls an Indian dance and some war cries. Mrs. Laura D. Lambard instructed them in an Indian prayer, and Mrs. Tom Brooke got the contract," he was informed, it was said.

**SARGENT'S SISTERS PRESENT MUSEUM WITH 15 DRAWINGS**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—(P)—Fifteen of the charcoal drawings by John Singer Sargent have been given to the Pennsylvania Museum of Art by the sisters of the famous American artist, Miss Emily Sargent and Mrs. Francis Ormond, was announced today by Henri Marceau, curator of fine arts.

These drawings formed part of the collection of studies left by Sargent at the time of his death. They were placed on exhibition in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in 1927.

Included among the drawings are some of the original studies upon which Sargent based the murals which he executed for the museum of fine arts in Boston.

**Newspaper Clinic To Feature Press Meet at Emory**  
Charles L. Allen, associate professor of journalism at the University of Illinois and editor of a country weekly newspaper, will conduct two "clinics" on country newspaper problems at the third annual Georgia press institute at Emory University, February 20 and 21.

Raymond S. Nixon, professor of journalism at Emory, host to the institute this year, said the two clinics will embrace editorial and business questions of the country paper.

Mr. Nixon explained that the institute is to be conducted two days, instead of three, as heretofore, to give editors two easy days of the week in which to stop work and attend the institute. Morning and afternoon sessions are planned, Professor Nixon said. The institute will be held on Friday, the driving editors time to return to their homes and conclude their week's business.

Other speakers are being scheduled to address the conference on the subject of country papers, that being the subject chosen for particular emphasis this year. The complete program will be announced later.

**EMORY FACULTY TO DRAW BUDGET FOR STUDENT FUND**

After trying for the entire fall quarter to pass a budget of \$13,000 for Emory University's extra-curricular student activities, the student activities council has turned over distribution of funds to the faculty. Twice the budget drawn up by the council, went before the student bodies of the several schools and as many times was rejected. Failure to discover a better method of distribution has resulted in the faculty getting the problem.

At a council meeting held early last week, amounts equal to one-half of the budget were voted to be released. This will allow activities which were suffering because of the lack of funds to progress while adjustment is being made.

Bob Crawford, president of the student body; Graves Smith and Bill Woodruff were appointed to discuss the budget with the faculty. The move is unprecedented in student affairs since the institution of student government. The budget, as drawn up by the faculty, will be presented to the student bodies for approval or rejection as soon as possible.

## SOUTHERN DELIVERIES BLAMED FOR LOW PRICE

Norfolk Cotton Factor Raps Clayton as "Speculator."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(P)—Investigation of cotton exchanges was resumed today by a senate agriculture subcommittee with testimony from T. Ralph Jones, Norfolk, Va., cotton merchant, who blamed the present depressed market on southern deliveries and manipulation.

Coupled with the testimony of Jones was an announcement by Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, author of the resolution ordering the inquiry, that he would introduce an amendment to forbid transmission of cotton ginning figures from southern states to Washington by telegraph. He maintained this would prevent the information from leaking out in advance of official publication.

**Clayton Named Again.**

The name of W. L. Clayton, of the firm of Anderson, Clayton & Company, Houston, Texas, cotton merchant, was mentioned again in Jones' testimony. Clayton's name frequently has been heard on Capitol Hill in connection with cotton discussions. He appeared before the subcommittee prior to the Christmas recess to deny charges his firm exerted an overshadowing influence on the market. "It does not stand to reason," said Jones, speaking of the causes of the price decline, "that Clayton would give the real reasons because he is the king of all kings of the manipulation of the cotton market."

Jones added he was firmly of the belief that congress by enacting legislation could do something to aid the cotton farmer. The subcommittee is to submit recommendations to the senate as a result of its inquiry.

**Oklahoman on Stand.**

Another witness, C. L. Morley, of Oklahoma City, Okla., manager of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' Association, was expected to testify today, but he asked to be excused until Monday so he could attend a conference with the farm board.

Morley is expected to be questioned concerning statements by C. L. Stealey, former manager of the association, in previous testimony that Carl Williams, cotton's representative on the farm board, induced the Oklahoma association to engage in gambling operations on the New York exchange.

Resuming an inquiry begun before the Christmas recess under a resolution by Senator Heflin, democrat, Alabama, the subcommittee heard Jones assert that only one of the previous witnesses had given the real reasons for the decline, and that he was Edward S. Butler, former president of the New Orleans exchange.

From the beginning, Jones told the subcommittee, he was afraid southern deliveries would have a bad effect because he knew Clayton was in favor of it.

**Reads Letter.**  
Jones read a letter circulated by the Cotton Market Forecast Company, of New York, and said it contained the best summary of the situation he had seen.

"Now, and despite denials to the contrary," the letter said, "speculation is what chiefly ails the cotton market—concentrated speculation. With one small group of men dominating and dictating speculative maneuvers, or call it any name you wish, American cotton is no longer on a competitive basis."

**DR. PAUL QUILLIAN WILL BE SPEAKER AT EMORY "WEEK"**

Dr. Paul Quillian, pastor of Winfield church, Little Rock, Ark., will be the chief speaker on the religious emphasis week program to be held on the Emory campus beginning Sunday, March 2, S. L. Carter, the Y. M. C. A. secretary, has announced.

The preacher, although only about 30 years old, already has attained distinction and is much in demand for student meetings. He is an alumnus of Emory and Southern Methodist Universities. The series of services will be in charge of the students this year, the university administration has announced, with the Y. M. C. A. taking the initiative in the arrangements.

## Atlanta Building Owners Plan To Spend \$845,000 In Improving Structures

Betterments Will Be Effected Here Along Lines Laid Down at President Hoover's Conference.

Atlanta's response in the office building field to President Hoover's call for priming of all industrial development will include improvements amounting to \$845,000 on present buildings and new structures costing approximately \$5,500,000, according to an announcement Saturday by Fred Shaefer, secretary of the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers. The 1930 building and improvement program is based upon a survey just completed by the association.

Following the conference of business leaders in Washington, December 5, at which the office building industry of the United States was represented by Fred Robertson, of Indianapolis, and C. E. Palmer, of Atlanta, president of Palmer, Inc., and vice president of the Central Marietta Street Association, a survey of contemplated construction was inaugurated here by the local association. Mr. Palmer and Mr. Shaefer will go to Chicago this week to attend a conference of office building executives at which time the construction figures on Atlanta will be reported.

"When we made this survey," stated Mr. Palmer, "it was very gratifying to find that with so many of the building improvements planned before the stock market break, there is not the slightest disposition to curtail plans as originally outlined. It is true, there has been a magnificent response to the new construction program formulated at the Washington conference, and we found that many projects, originally contemplated for several months hence, will be started immediately as a result."

Among the new office buildings to be built in Atlanta this year are the new Healey building at Five Points, additions to the Citizens & Southern and First National bank buildings, the buildings of the Pryor Street Corporation at Edgewood and Pryor Street, and the United States Cold Storage Corporation on the Union depot site.

Not in recent years, according to Mr. Shaefer, has there been so much activity in office building construction and remodeling in Atlanta as there is planned for 1930. It creates a situation which will furnish employment for thousands of people and greatly augment payrolls in the city.

**FARM OFFICIAL SURVEYS GEORGIA PECAN INDUSTRY**

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 11.—(P)—H. F. Buchanan, the federal farm board's co-operative marketing division, arrived here today to survey the pecan industry. He plans conferences with growers, county agents and merchants on co-operative marketing of pecans.

Dr. Crawford also is research associate of the Established Museum of Science and Industry, Chicago, made possible by the Roosevelt fund, and is editor of several periodicals dealing with the textile industry.

Following Dr. Crawford, E. H. Southern, noted actor, will appear January 24. Due to a last minute change in his itinerary, the lecture of Professor C. K. Webster, which was to have been given on Monday night, January 20, has been cancelled. Dr. R. H. McLean, faculty adviser to the student lecture association, announced.

**AT**

**CABLE'S**

**THE MARVELOUS**

**RCA**

**THERE MIN**

**New ... Unique ... Astounding!**

**Move Your Hands in the Air**

**It's Not a Radio, Not a Phonograph**

**A NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENT**

**It Has Startled the Musical World**

**Produces tone-colors new to human ears.**

**ANYONE CAN PLAY IT.**

**FREE RECITALS**

**(Cable Hall)**

**Monday and Tuesday**

**2 and 4 o'clock Monday,**

**2, 4 and 8:30 Tuesday**

**CABLE**

**Piano Company**

**84 Broad St. WA. 1041**

**1/2 OFF**

**OFFERING A TREMENDOUS**

**SAVING ON THESE POPULAR**

**SETS**

**Every dresser set in our stock has been reduced 1-2 for quick clearance. The sets range in size from 3 pieces up. Your choice of many new colors while they last.**

**ILLUSTRATED \$11.25**

**See Our Window**

**Others Range in Price From**

**\$7.50 to \$37.50**

**Convenient terms available of \$1 a week.**

**Atlanta's Foremost Jewelers**

**Le Grand**

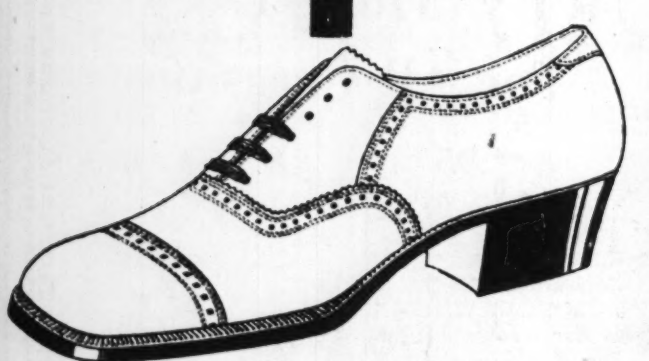
**JEWELRY CO.**

**106 Peachtree St.**

**Piedmont Hotel Bldg.**

**We have a complete watch repair department for all makes of watches.**

## DANIEL'S JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE



**Shoes Reduced**

**\$6 Values . . . . . \$4.85**  
**\$8 Values . . . . . \$6.85**  
**\$10 Values . . . . . \$8.45**

**Big Reductions in Other Departments, Too**

**DANIEL BROS. CO.**

**"43 Years Serving the Men of Atlanta"**

**45-47-49 Peachtree**







## Happiness for Entire Year Is Distributed to 47 Lives Through Opportunities Fund

Families Brought Back Together and Homes Rehabilitated as Result of Atlanta's Generosity.

The Ten Opportunities Fund raised just before Christmas is an investment in success for 47 lives.

In order that those who gave so generously to this worthy charity might have some idea of the good their money is doing and will do, the Family Welfare Society has turned over to The Constitution information on just what is being done for the 10 families which, just before Christmas, were the poorest in all of this great city.

Better training for responsibility, better health with which to face life's problems, opportunity for mental and physical growth, a better chance for those specially gifted, and a better protection for those not equipped to meet normal demands—that is what the Ten Opportunities fund means to these poor people.

All kinds of problems, needing all kinds of solutions, face the social worker concerned with these families, and the magnificent gift of the Atlanta people releases the time of the social worker from the quest for the perfect home and better lives for the people she must help.

Ten Families Saved. Because of the gifts made through the opportunity fund sponsored by The Constitution, 10 families comprising 11 adults and 37 children, are assured for a whole year of the necessary clothing, shelter, food, and warmth. With a little more than \$60 available for each person the families are planning with the help of the Family Welfare Society ways of spending this gift of a year's relief from the bitter struggle for a mere existence, in preparation for a more effective attack on the difficult task of living in a worthwhile, wholesome way.

In all these homes, insecurity has had a chance to destroy the quiet happiness that little children need for natural development. Illness, coupled with deprivations and too heavy burdens that gave no way for recovery, took its toll in despair and a hopeless giving up of the struggle. Inability to cope with responsibilities for which there was neither fitness or chance for training led to ineffective and careless indifference.

But, today, as plans for the new year go forward, hope and eagerness spur each member of every family to do his part in making the gift a real opportunity not only to the giver but to all those with a whole year ahead in which to march straight forward, out of sickness, discouragement, helplessness, into the wide, bright spaces of real living.

Mother and Four Children. In subscribing Opportunity No. 8, the donors brought happiness to a homeless mother and her four little children, for, as the smallest of the children remarked: "To have our own home again is better than Santa Claus." The opportunity fund is buying this family a little place that is a home. . . . theirs for a whole year. . . . in addition to a year of schooling for the older children. Until the time the opportunity fund gave this family a new start in life, the little group had drifted helplessly from place to place, and finally had to appeal to the Salvation Army for shelter, while the mother tried, at a time of the year when work for even experienced persons was hard to find, to obtain a job that would enable her to earn enough to care for the four children.

Helped to manage her home wisely, to watch the development of her children, more and more this mother will be capable of managing her own affairs. It takes time to bring up four children, and year by year plans will be made to meet each situation. But this first year's gift from the Opportunity Fund gives the family a happy start on the way to independence.

Bright Home Furnished. Through the Opportunity Fund, Billy, 7, and his mother are living in a big, bright, comfortable room, and Billy has the clothes and nourishing food he needed to make his kindergarten experience a full success. Billy had even begun to ask strangers for the things he wanted so much. Now he doesn't need to.

And, through the Opportunity Fund's help, Billy's mother is going forward with dental work which may remove the cause of her illness.

There are several cases in which the burden of family responsibility has been shifted from the shoulders of children just beginning to be wage-earners. The fund purchases for these children a chance to be young and to prepare for increasing responsibilities. It protects them from the discouragement of failure which is sure to come from a task too heavy for young minds and hearts.

Among these children are Charles, in No. 4; Robert, 12, in No. 6; Beattie, 10, in No. 9, and Stephen, 17, in No. 1. The latter is just out of high school and on his first job.

Health Problem Attacked. Charles and his brother have grown up under the strain of the long illness of the father. Now there will be renewed attack on the problem of the father's health, with removal of the home to a better locality where a garden will provide much of the diet the father requires, and will be another source of interest and recreation for the children. Plans are being made for membership in the Boy Scouts for Charles, and next summer both boys will be sent to the country for a while to relieve them for a time of the strain of home conditions. The Opportunity money will buy for them a more normal childhood, with the result perhaps of more successful adult life for these children. Isn't that an investment?

A load has been lifted from the small shoulders of Robert, who has been under the heavy weight of acting as head of the family and earning a livelihood for his mother, sister and brother. Robert longs to play the violin, and he may have talent in this direction. The society visitor is going to find out.

Removal of Stephen's family into a better neighborhood and less crowded quarters has been made possible by the fund, and Stephen is going to take a business course to prepare for the advancement that seems meant for him. Special attention will be given to the health of Stephen's family through medical agencies, but successful results will depend greatly on the relief from anxiety and the happiness and richer experiences that have come through the Opportunity Fund.

So, the Opportunity Fund is an investment in success for 47 lives!

**NEW SANITARIUM OPENED AT EASTMAN**

EASTMAN, Ga., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—The new Coleman Sanitarium, of Eastman, held its formal opening Friday afternoon. Several hundred visitors thronged the new institution. The hospital is of brick construction, and has twenty-four rooms.

## DYNAMITE USED ON HUGE ICE JAMS IN VERMONT RIVER

EAST BARNET, Vt., Jan. 11.—(Special.)—Dynamite was used today in an effort to break up ice jams in the Connecticut river above Fifteen Mile falls.

At the falls, where dam construction work is in progress, the power plant which supplies water at the site was carried some distance downstream. The dam was not menaced, however. The water supply was cut off for several hours.

Colder weather, with a temperature below zero lessened the danger to the dam.

## Social Service Work Lauded By Judge of Juvenile Court

Social service, equipped to meet all the demands for relief, for help, and for child care, stands as the greater protection against crime, against juvenile delinquency, against illiteracy and poverty, it was asserted Saturday by Judge Garland Watkins, of the juvenile court, in urging increased support of the Atlanta Community Chest and its 39 societies of helpfulness.

Failure of the public to subscribe all the money asked in the appeal for the Chest last fall has brought a great public emergency, said Judge Watkins.

"In the face of a greater number of demands for help, a greater record of human suffering and need, than Atlanta has ever known before," said Judge Watkins, "these agencies have less with which to meet those demands."

"The Chest and its societies asked the public for \$480,000 as the minimum for effective service. As in other years, the response fell short—this time by more than \$100,000. Only \$380,850 was given."

"The public should know that besides the actual needs of this social service work the Chest has been

carrying an indebtedness of about \$50,000 from a previous administration. Not one cent has been added to this indebtedness, but with the demands for welfare work it has been impossible from the funds subscribed to apply any money on the debt."

### Liquidation Urged

"All of the money obtained has been required for the welfare program. Yet the debt should be liquidated immediately. If the Chest is helped now, it will be in a position to assist every worthy family and child that we are obligated to care for."

The appeal of Judge Watkins was uttered in his capacity as head of the juvenile court, which operates in accord with the agencies of the Chest for family service and child care. It is to these latter societies of the Chest that the juvenile court must commit the homeless, the abandoned, the orphaned children who are brought before it, human derelicts in the making.

"Tulsa county is without any other means of salvage of its unfortunate, little ones," said Judge Watkins. "Except for the Atlanta Child's Home, the Home for the Friendless, and the Georgia Children's Home Society they would be lost utterly."

### Institutions at Capacity

"But these institutions have continued filled to the utmost, and the Chest is without a sufficient fund to expand or even properly to maintain this necessary human service. We have done the best we could, with the fund in hand, but we need a much greater sum of money properly to discharge our duty to the little wards of the public."

"An exceptional situation confronts this court and these societies. There is a great deal of unemployment. Men

have deserted their families. The economic pressure has caused desertion by mothers. Hundreds of people flocking to Atlanta, unskilled to take a part in its construction or its life, have become charges on the community."

"It is my conviction that the well-to-do people of Atlanta should immediately double their 1930 pledges and payments to the Chest. If the full amount asked were subscribed, not a homeless child, not a family in need, not a defective, not a worthy mendicant will go without adequate treatment and relief. As it is, the work is hampered at every turn."

"No problem of Atlanta, economic, moral, or political, is more important than this one. Intelligent social service, well provided for, is the community's bulwark against crime, dependence, ignorance and disease, and every other need is insignificant."



## Look to Davison's for Linens and Bedding

Our Annual Sale  
Cotton-Filled Comforts  
**\$1.98**  
Usually \$2.49

Cotton filled comforts with centers of neat prints, and solid colored borders. In blue, gold, rose, lavender and green. Size 72x84 inches.

## Colored Sheets and Cases

Sheets	Formerly	<b>1/2</b>
Size 72x99-in. ....	\$1.94	
Size 81x99-in. ....	\$2.14	
Cases	Formerly	
42x36-in. ....	.48c	

Tavern and Pepperell Sheets  
Colored Border Formerly **\$1.98**  
72x99-In. .... \$2.35  
81x99-In. .... \$2.65  
45x38 1/2 Cases, formerly 79c. Now 49c  
Solid Color **\$2.49**  
72x99-In. .... \$3.19  
81x99-In. .... \$3.69  
45x38 1/2 Cases, formerly 98c. Now 69c

Cannon "Lavender Lawn" Sets  
2 Sheets, 2 Cases  
72x108-In. Formerly \$14.94 **\$10.94**  
90x108-In. Formerly \$17.94 **\$12.94**

Large Turkish Towels  
**24c**  
Size 22x44-In.

But for the fact that we shared in a tremendous purchase with Macy's, this towel would sell for 39c. Spongy, absorbent, double thread quality with borders in rose, blue, gold, green, lavender.

## Hemstitched Irish Linens 20% Off

Fine quality, lustrous linen in beautiful patterns. Laundered ready for use.

Sets	Usually	Now
66x66-In. Cloth		<b>\$6.34</b>
and 6 Napkins ...	\$ 7.94	
66x86-In. Cloth		<b>\$10.34</b>
and 12 Napkins ...	\$12.94	
66x106-In. Cloth		<b>\$11.94</b>
and 12 Napkins ...	\$14.94	

## "Peachtree" and "No. 1000" Sheets and Cases

Sheets	Usually	
Size		
63x99	\$1.19	<b>\$1.00</b>
72x99	\$1.19-\$1.39	
81x90	\$1.19-\$1.39	
81x99	\$1.29 and \$1.49	<b>\$1.14</b>

Cases	Usually	
Size		
42x36	29c-34c	<b>27c</b>
45x36	34c-39c	

Linens and Bedding—Second Floor

# DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA .. affiliated with MACY'S, New York

Discerning Shades  
That Look Toward  
a New Season in

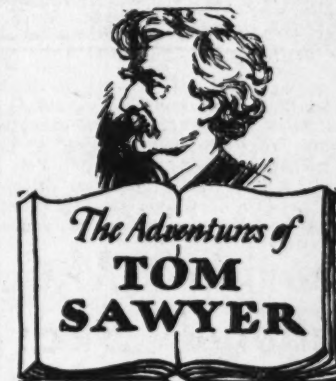
## Kayser Chiffon Hose

**\$1.95**

Suggestions of the lighter, brighter shades—greens, blues, tans, flower-sprigged prints and subtly blended tweeds—enter these shades in Kayser hose! You can wear them now with your winter clothes, and never for a minute have to think about putting them away when you buy your spring wardrobe! Picot tops, modern heels, and pointed heels.

Regent	Nude	Plaza
Picadilly	Sizes 8 to 10	Nutone
Parklane		Avenue

Hosiery—Street Floor



Get your Copy Today!  
**75¢**

The book that's always delightful! You've often wished you had a copy for your own bookshelves. Take this opportunity to buy the story of Tom's adventures, offered now for the first time in a popular priced edition!

Books—Street Floor

## By the Way---

A customer writes: "When I called Jackson 5700 this morning, as I tried to find a certain book, I think I had the most courteous and efficient person at that end of the line that it has ever been my good fortune to deal with. It seems to me that you would like to know this."

We appreciate the message and wish to add that we continually strive to give just such service throughout the store.

If every woman knew how simple and convenient it is to use our Telephone Order Board (Jackson 5700) . . . how interesting to watch the ads and to phone, when it is inconvenient to come to town, for the items that she wants, a large part of her shopping would be done that way.

And, if you don't read Department Store Advertising—it's a good habit to cultivate! Let our advertisements guide you in the important business of "spending your money wisely."

## A Thrifty Macy Shop at Fashionable Palm Beach!

Palm Beach isn't as prodigal as it used to be, since it has become smart to be thrifty! So—when you're all unpacked and discover that you've forgotten some Palm Beach necessity—you can go to Macy's Little South Shop on fashionable Worth Avenue in perfect assurance that you will find fashion-right merchandise at reasonable prices.

Wherever You Shop—at Macy's in New York, at Davison's in Atlanta, or at the Little South Shop at Palm Beach—

**It's Smart To Be Thrifty!**

## Replenish Your Lingerie Supply from These 1200 Pieces Appliqued Rayon Underthings

Bloomers	<b>\$1</b>	Flesh
Chemise		Peach
Vests		Nile

Dainty underthings of softest rayon, trimmed with imported Swiss medallions! Garments fit for the finest wardrobe, since they're made with self-straps and many other features that characterize expensive underwear. Full-cut and reinforced. Sizes 5, 6, 7 and 36 to 42.

Brassieres to match, designed to fit perfectly. Tape straps. Sizes 32 to 36. **59c**

Tailored Rayon Gowns in the same good quality material. Regular sizes. **\$1.29**

Order by Telephone Call JACkson 5700



Lingerie—Street Floor





## OFFICERS INSTALLED BY I. O. O. F. LODGES

Several Hundred Members  
Attend Ceremonies Held  
On Roof of Ansley.

Public installation of Piedmont Lodge No. 190, Patriotic Lodge No. 75, Dixie Lodge No. 104, and Hemphill Lodge No. 382, I. O. O. F., on the Ansley roof Friday night was witnessed by several hundred Odd Fellows, Rebekehahs, their families and friends. James A. Perry, past grand master, I. O. O. F., presided and introduced the speakers of the evening among whom were Paul Lindsey, a member of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F.; Dorsey Davis, grand master; Dr. M. D. Collins, deputy grand master; T. H. Robertson, grand secretary; Mrs. M. C. Strickland, secretary Rebekehah Assembly of Georgia; M. C. Bennett, of the state security commission; J. Ed Botham, and others.

Dr. J. A. Russell, acting as district deputy grand master, installed the officers in the following lodges, assisted by a select team:

Piedmont Lodge No. 190, J. M. Black, noble grand; S. J. Robo, vice grand; W. N. Martin, recording secretary; R. E. Dillard, financial secretary; E. Wilson, treasurer; T. M. Hammond, wardens; Jessie Freeman, conductor; A. F. Bailey, chaplain; C. C. Williams, R. S. G.; Emory Sketon, L. S. G.; C. L. King, R. S. G.; A. R. Whitfield, L. S. G.; J. Martin, L. S. G.; H. S. V. G.; A. R. McKenna, L. S. V. G.; I. Davis, inner guard, and W. E. Williams, outer guard.

Dixie Lodge No. 75, F. McPherson, J. A. Murphy, noble grand; L. H. Wynn, noble grand; B. Barrett, vice grand; George Roeder, recording secretary; A. V. Callcott, financial secretary; E. Wilson, treasurer; Marcus Beck, chaplain; Ed Burns, wardens; Dr. H. H. Starnes, conductor; C. D. Holton, R. S. G.; T. J. Martin, L. S. G.; A. Thurman, R. S. V. G.; J. W. Smith, L. S. V. G.; J. B. Ramsey, R. S. G.; R. C.

Hilton, L. S. G.; J. C. Green, inside guardian, and J. M. Sparano, outside guardian. Dixie Lodge No. 104, C. Denslow, noble grand; J. W. Nabors, vice grand; S. J. Mackey, secretary; E. J. Mackey, recording secretary; J. C. Harris, treasurer; Scott Harris, wardens; H. R. McKinney, Jr., conductor; Walter Miner, R. S. G.; G. R. Harris, L. S. G.; R. T. McKinney, Sr., R. S. G.; T. C. Harris, L. S. G.; Jim Parr, R. S. V. G.; Lee Parr, L. S. V. G.; Albert Horton, inside guardian; C. L. Corlison, outside guardian, and Robert Truter, chaplain.

## Desire To "Go Straight" Wins Light Sentence For Automobile Thief

W. B. Brooker, 20, wants to go straight, he told Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton superior court, Saturday in entering a plea of guilty to a charge of larceny of an automobile. Judge Moore said that he sympathized with Brooker in his desire for the straight and narrow path, and that he would help him all he could. Judge Moore placed the youth under a 12-month sentence, with the promise that if the federal government gets him on other cases the sentence will be probated, and that if the federal government does not want him, the sentence will be probated after he has served enough time to remind him of his desire to go straight.

Brooker surrendered to the sheriff at Perry, Ga., during Christmas week, and said that he was just out of the reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, and wanted to square up with the law and "quit this foolishness," according to officers of the court. The defendant told the sheriff of his alleged larceny of an automobile in Atlanta, it was said.

## Nursewoman Dies.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 11.—(AP)—John M. Young, 70, prominent nursewoman, died suddenly this morning at his home near here. Heart trouble caused his death.

## Executives at General Foods Sales Conference Meet



—Photo by Reeves.

Southern representatives of the General Foods Sales Company, Inc., met in Atlanta last week for their annual sales conference, several executives attending from the main office here are, front row, left to right: W. B. O'Daniel, southern district sales manager; E. W. Williams, assistant sales manager of eastern division; Miss See Rice, assistant in educational work in Atlanta territory; A. E. Stevens, assistant sales manager, Atlanta; Mrs. Frances G. Kline, in charge of educational work in this territory, and D. E. Walke, eastern division sales manager. Back row: Otis J. White, W. E. Harvey, Paul A. Grieger, L. J. Stoutenberg, C. J. Saurez and M. J. Bowen.

## Georgia Y.M.C.A. To Honor National Secretary Here

Fred W. Ramsey, of Cleveland, Ohio, general secretary of the National Council Y. M. C. A. and formerly one of the nation's outstanding business executives, will be the principal speaker at a dinner given in his honor Thursday night at the Henry Grady hotel. The dinner is being given under the auspices of the State Council of the Y. M. C. A. of Georgia. The Central Y. M. C. A. of Atlanta is joining with the state council in acting as host of the occasion. Eugene R. Black, governor of the federal reserve bank and chairman of the executive committee of the State Council of the Y. M. C. A. of Georgia, also will speak. Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory University, will preside as toastmaster.

Mr. Ramsey's record is unique in business and welfare work. A few years ago he resigned as president of the Cleveland Metal Products Company in order that he might give practically all his time to philanthropic and welfare work. At its annual meeting held in Chicago in October, 1928, the National Council stepped out of the usual line in choosing a man to follow General Secretary John R. Mott, who had been the national leader of the organization for the past 15 years, when Fred W. Ramsey accepted the position.

Mr. Ramsey was born at Stratford, Ontario, August 16, 1880, and began his business career at 15 years of age as stock-room boy in the Cleveland Foundry. His membership in the Cleveland Young Men's Christian Association is almost continuous. In business he arose through sheer ability and application through the various positions of superintendent and manager to that of president. He internationalized the sales system of the Cleveland Metal Products Company. Mr. Ramsey sits upon boards having to do with girls' work and boys' welfare work and charity, religion and rescue, finance and banking, trade and commerce. He is a director of the Cleveland Trust Company, former director of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce; past president of the Cleveland Federated Churches; campaign manager of the Community Chest, superintendent of the Sunday School of the Calvary Evangelical church, one of the largest in Ohio. He has been president of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. and of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. of the United States.

Mr. Ramsey will be present at the sessions of the annual convention of the State Council of the Y. M. C. A. of Georgia are: Eugene R. Black, Atlanta, chairman; George S. Jones, Macon, vice chairman; John W. Crenshaw, Atlanta, vice chairman; J. W. Wills, Atlanta, recording secretary, and M. L. Thowor, Atlanta, treasurer. Other members of the executive committee are: S. C. Dobbs, B. L. Buzz, Harvey W. Cox, A. E. Wheeler, W. S. Ramsey, of Atlanta; Columbus Roberts, Columbus; H. O. Lowden, Savannah; F. W. Withoff, Fort Valley, and A. G. Dudley, Athens. The secretarial staff is made up of H. W. Rohrer, state secretary, and H. E. Montague, boys' work secretary.

## ATLANTA PLANNING BODY TO CONSIDER 3 ZONING PETITIONS

Three petitions for changes in zoning ordinances of the borough of Atlanta are slated to be considered at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the regular meeting of the planning commission.

Following are the petitions: To change the southwest corner of Murray Hill avenue and DeKalb avenue from dwelling house to business. To change 101 Bisbee street from dwelling house to business.

To change the west side of Fairlee avenue 100 feet north of Hunter street from dwelling house to business.

## OCCUPATIONAL TAX LIMIT IS JAN. 31, RICHARDSON WARNS

The time limit for paying state occupational taxes for 1936 is January 31 under the new law, according to a warning issued Saturday by W. S. Richardson, Fulton county tax collector. Mr. Richardson said that many taxpayers do not realize that the law has been changed and that as a result they are liable to be delinquent in the payment and subject to a 30 per cent penalty instead of the former penalty of 20 per cent. Heretofore, a more generous amount of time for paying the tax has been allowed, he said.

## TOILET PREPARATION EXECUTIVE ON TOUR

Edwin Sefton, of New York, vice president of Harriet Hubbard Ayer, manufacturer of toilet preparations, will arrive in Atlanta today, this being the first stop on a six weeks' tour he is making in the south. Mr. Sefton will visit New Orleans, and R. D. Leeds, of Atlanta, southern representative of the company, will meet Mr. Sefton here. Mr. Brown will accompany him over the entire tour, and Mr. Leeds will go with them through Florida. This will be the first time in twenty years that Mr. Sefton has been in the south.

## LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS TO MEET THURSDAY AND NAME OFFICERS

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Atlanta Girl Scouts will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Thursday, Miss Katherine Parks, national regional director, will be the principal speaker at the meeting preceding the elections.

The Girl Scout movement originated in Savannah under the direction of Miss Juliet Lowe. It was sponsored in Atlanta shortly after its inception by Mrs. Albert Thornton, who directed its activities for some time. The organization has grown to a local membership of 600, and operates a 97-acre camp a few miles from Atlanta for the use of its members.

The present officers of the organization are: Mrs. Frank Holland, commissioner; Mrs. Arthur Harris, first deputy commissioner; Mrs. Charles Adair, second deputy commissioner; Mrs. John M. Miller, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. William Talley, local director.

## CIVIC CLUB SEEKS NEW FIRE STATION IN TWELFTH WARD

A new fire station will be sought this year by the Twelfth Ward Improvement Club, the members of the club decided at a recent meeting at the Kirkwood Masonic hall. The club was assured by the board of firemasters in session Friday that it would co-operate with the club in securing the new station.

Fire Chief John Terrell, Alderman G. Everett Millicent, Holland, commissioner; J. E. Bowden, former councilman from the fifth ward, and Dr. Edwin Scott, president of the good government club of the third ward, were among the speakers at the club meeting.

Officers of the club include W. M. Sutton, president, and Roy A. Brooks, secretary.

## Meetings Planned In Georgia Drive Against Illiteracy

Marked progress in the campaign against adult illiteracy was reported Saturday by J. O. Martin, state supervisor of schools, in announcing a number of meetings which will be held this week.

Monday meetings will be held in Madison and Monroe; Tuesday in Watkinsonville and Athens; Wednesday in Danville and Lexington; Thursday, Lincoln and Washington; Friday, Elberton and Hartwell, and Saturday, Carnesville and Toccoa.

Last week meetings were held in Roberta, Barnesville, Zebulon, Jonesboro, Hamilton, Newnan, Fairburn, Decatur, Cedartown and Dallas. Mr. Martin, who conducted the meetings, assisted by county educational officers, said that the gathering attracted the attendance of ministers, editors, lawyers, doctors, merchants, teachers, school patrons and the trustees and representatives of various civic organizations.

## SINKING FUND SOUGHT FOR POLICE BARRACKS

Councilman Carpenter's Plan  
Would Increase Court  
Cost From \$1 to \$2.

Establishment of a sinking fund for construction of a new police headquarters by raising court costs from \$1 to \$2, was favored Saturday by Councilman W. Paul Carpenter, of the ninth ward.

Last year \$37,000 was collected in court costs for the city. If another dollar were added to the amount and placed in the sinking fund it is estimated that the city would have enough money within five years to erect an adequate station with the interest which would be collected from a trust fund placed on deposit.

"There is no doubt but that Atlanta is sadly in need of additional modern

facilities for a police station and headquarters," Mr. Carpenter said. "A plan to raise \$500,000 for this purpose through a bond issue has been side-tracked, and hope for a new station has been virtually abandoned for the time being."

"So far as I am able to learn, there is little possibility of expenditure of any large amounts of money from current revenues of the borough. This leaves only two revenues open for securing sufficient finances for the projected improvement, as I see it. One is a bond issue and the other is the increase in court costs."

Mr. Carpenter at the last meeting of council was elected unanimously a member of that body from the ninth ward, succeeding Councilman Robert M. Cobb, Jr., resigned.

## Assessor Dies.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11.—(AP)—C. Taylor Gauche, veteran assessor of the first municipal court, died suddenly today from congestion of the lungs. He was well known in political circles of New Orleans, a staunch supporter of the "old regular organization," and died in the midst of his campaign for re-election. Mr. Gauche was 83 years old.

## SPANISH WAR VETS INSTALL OFFICERS AT MEETING TODAY

The 1930 officers of the Lee Roosevelt post, No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, will be installed at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Red Men's Wigwam, and the members of the post are urged to be present.

Retiring Commander John L. Cone will preside until the newly elected officials will have been installed. These will be: W. M. Hairston, commander; Anderson M. Beck, senior vice commander; Matthew C. Bennett, junior vice commander; C. B. Lawson, officer of the day; J. L. Carver, officer of the guard; Ralph Steckel, adjutant; H. D. Shaddeau, quartermaster; Albert C. Bellamy, chaplain; J. L. Catron, surgeon; Fred Mylius, patriotic instructor; Francis C. Murphy, historian; E. J. Pourton, sergeant major; E. A. Haley, quartermaster sergeant, and John Scharf, musician.

# CLEARANCE! Home Furnishings

**Red Card Special  
Reduced for Clearance**

Look for the Red Cards!  
They Identify Special  
Clearance Values!

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

## QUANTITIES LIMITED! Shop Early to Save 33 1/3% to 50%

CARD TABLES, formerly \$1.19 ..... <b>89c</b>	1—GREEN ENAMEL BED, formerly \$14.95 ..... <b>\$8.95</b>
1—DINING ROOM CHAIR, formerly \$4.95 ..... <b>\$2.75</b>	1—QUEEN ANNE DRESSER, formerly \$14.25 ..... <b>\$8.95</b>
2—VELOUR HOST CHAIRS, formerly \$7.25 ..... <b>\$3.50</b>	1—VANITY TABLE, formerly \$37.75 ..... <b>\$22.50</b>
1—CHINA CABINET, formerly \$32.75 ..... <b>\$14.95</b>	3—WALNUT VANITIES, formerly \$19.75 ..... <b>\$14.95</b>
1—WALNUT ARM CHAIR, formerly \$9.75 ..... <b>\$3.95</b>	5—WALNUT VENEER BEDS, formerly \$21.35 ..... <b>\$13.45</b>
1—WALNUT VENEER BUFFET, formerly \$32.55 ..... <b>\$13.95</b>	1—OAK WARDROBE, formerly \$19.95 ..... <b>\$14.95</b>
1—DINING ROOM TABLE, formerly \$22.15 ..... <b>\$16.95</b>	1—WALNUT WARDROBE, formerly \$32.85 ..... <b>\$22.50</b>
1—QUEEN ANNE BUFFET, formerly \$27.45 ..... <b>\$17.85</b>	4—COTTON MATTRESSES, formerly \$21.45 ..... <b>\$13.95</b>
2—KITCHEN CABINETS, formerly \$22.95 ..... <b>\$15.95</b>	1—QUALITY DRESSER, formerly \$39.95 ..... <b>24.95</b>
1—BROOM CLOSET, formerly \$7.85 ..... <b>\$6.50</b>	1—VANITY DRESSER, formerly \$45.35 ..... <b>\$29.50</b>

Red Card Special  
Reduced for Clearance

Look for the Red Cards!  
They Identify Special  
Clearance Values!

Red Cards  
flash vital  
messages  
of drastic  
price cuts!

Red Card Special  
Reduced for Clearance

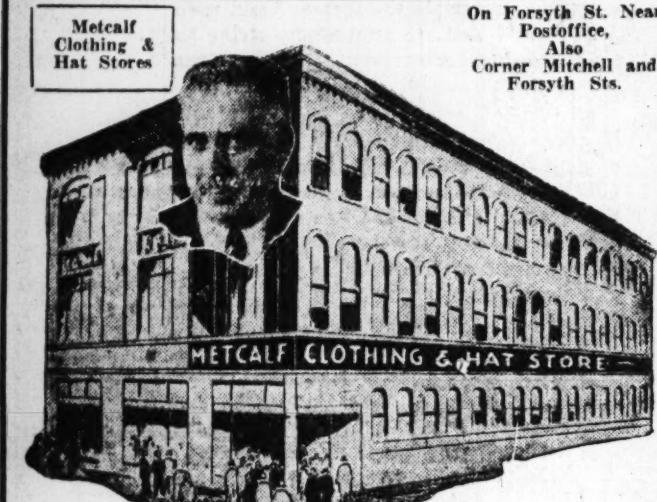
Look for the Red Cards!  
They Identify Special  
Clearance Values!

<b>Home Needs</b>	<b>Handy Tools</b>
BREAD BOXES, formerly \$1.48 ..... <b>98c</b>	MERIT HAMMERS, formerly 69c ..... <b>39c</b>
FRYING PANS, formerly 93c ..... <b>59c</b>	FULTON PLANES, formerly \$2.00 ..... <b>\$1.29</b>
MACARONI COOKERS, formerly \$1.65 ..... <b>95c</b>	SCREWDRIVERS, formerly 34c ..... <b>19c</b>
GARDEN SETS, formerly 50c ..... <b>29c</b>	STEEL SQUARES, formerly \$1.45 ..... <b>85c</b>
WHEELBARROWS, formerly \$4.75 ..... <b>\$3.29</b>	WRENCH SETS, formerly 30c ..... <b>19c</b>
25-FT. RED GARDEN HOSE, formerly \$2.88 ..... <b>\$1.59</b>	WRENCH SETS, formerly 70c ..... <b>24c</b>

**SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.**

Plenty of Easy and Free Parking Space. RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORE Ponce de Leon at Glen Iris. STORE HOURS—8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Saturdays to 9:00 P. M.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK



Closing Out Way Below Cost to Manufacture  
Men's Winter Overcoats and Top Coats

Take your choice any Overcoat or Topcoat in either of the Metcalf Clothing & Hat Stores now for ..... **\$13.50**

And \$13.50 and \$19.85 Coats now for \$8.85.

The Coats we will sell tomorrow and Tuesday for thirteen fifty are worth up to thirty-five dollars. Exactly one hundred to select from. Plain gray or navy blue, also the fine camel's hair and ramshorn cloth. Yes, sir, take your pick any Coat in our stores now for \$13.50.

All Other Top Coats for Eight Eighty-Five  
44 Coats that sold for \$19.85; 36 Coats that sold for \$15.00; 86 Coats that sold for \$13.50. Plain BLUE GRAY and NEAT HARMONIZING STRIPES. Many of them are silk-lined and hand-tailored. All on racks for your quick selection ..... **\$8.85**

HATS—HATS—HATS  
Listen! Closing out now all \$5.00 silk-lined Beaver Hats (all sizes), all colors, all shapes. Beautiful hats. Take your pick for ..... **\$2.50**

Those that know what Metcalf Says Is So will be on hand early with the JACK IN HAND.

Metcalf Clothing and Hat Stores  
72-74-76 Forsyth St., N. E. Also Cor. Mitchell and Forsyth Sts.



**Try**  
Bayer Aspirin next time you've a headache, or other annoying pain. Note how quickly and completely the suffering from neuralgia, neuritis, or similar nagging pain subsides. And if it's genuine Aspirin, with the package and each tablet marked **Bayer**, it's safe. Bayer Aspirin is always the same, and never depresses the heart.

**BAYER**  
**ASPIRIN**



## No Indigestion!

He used to suffer after eating—but no more! He carries quick relief in his pocket. STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS. A pleasing combination of modern anti-acid Calcium Carbonate (far superior to soda) Magnesium, and the like. Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers find Stuart's Tablets indispensable for the relief of after-eating distresses. Why have a sour stomach—or risk a bad breath? Use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets; one of them will neutralize 2 1/2 times its weight of acid material in the stomach; they furnish the ideal and harmless remedy.

**Make This Test!**  
Purchase a 25c, handy pocket tin of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at your drugstore, take after meals and note a relief and comfort you may not have known for years.  
At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c  
"A Sweet Stomach for twenty-five cents!"  
**STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS**



## Early Farm Problem Relief In Georgia Seen as Result Of Recent Conference Here

Practical Business Men and Farmers Recognize Situation and Resolve To Attack It Firmly.

BY R. E. POWELL.

Georgia's development conference, in session three days at the Ansley hotel last week, firmly resolved to tackle Georgia's depressing farm problem with a determination to pull the ox out of the ditch.

Some of the usual figures seen around farm problem meetings, attended by the Georgia Association, but there also were present some practical-minded businessmen and hard-headed farmers who recognized the present condition of agriculture as one calling for serious thought and the application of a practical remedy.

One of the most promising signs of the conference was the conspicuous absence of haranguing over the question of what did or did not bring about the problem. Of course there is nothing unusual in a farm problem, for there has been one ever since Esau and Jacob. Still, in a relative sense, it is today's conference is an acute economic ill, probably no more peculiar to Georgia than to other states.

**Nation-Wide Movement.** Other states, too, are grappling with it. For once there is a nationwide movement, apparently being undertaken in all farming states of the Union, acting separately, which traces its immediate stimulus to the organization of the federal farm board in Washington.

It so happened that two members of the farm board, Chairman Alexander Legge and Carl Williams, representing cotton, stopped in Atlanta Thursday after an inspection trip in several southern states.

They brought to the south a veiled ultimatum, though each would strenuously deny it is any such thing. In euphemistic utterances, they said that cotton acreage must be curtailed. Just how much they did not attempt to say but, sympathies as was their tone, it was apparent that they meant a sharp reduction is the only hope of bringing the cotton planting industry back to a profitable basis.

**Cotton Acreage Question.** It is apparent that there is a di-

vision of opinion as to the practicality of curtailing the cotton acreage, among both dirt farmers and the godfathers of agriculture. At the same time the Georgia Association, sponsoring the three-day conference and blasing a trail for the celebration of Georgia's bicentennial as a sort of gala wind-up of a three-year crusade aimed at improvement of farming conditions and returns, endorsed the policy of the farm board and urged Georgia farmers to support it.

That powerfully overworked brigade for farm ailments, diversification received marked attention during the conference. The growing of more foodstuff at home, for one thing, is regarded as a commendable pancea. Much was said about the cow-hog-sheep campaign and the substitution of livestock and poultry raising for cotton growing.

Two of the three committees named by President H. G. Hastings, of the Georgia Association, will study this particular situation. Members realize, as the late Mr. Cleveland did, that they are confronted with a condition rather than a theory. Hundreds of time merchants and bankers have money tied up in owner and tenant farmers and they feel that the only chance they have to get a part of it back is to further finance King Cotton. It is hard to interest them in advancing funds to finance the livestock and poultry business as a substitute for cotton when the chances are that the former will not show any profit for two years while cotton always may be planted and marketed—if for only a song—within seven months.

**Poultry-Growing Argument.** Quite an eloquent argument for poultry growing as a major farm enterprise was advanced in a quite simple set of statistics furnished the conference by Mrs. George G. Adair, of Adel.

While an organization from the Adair and husband and left them with a small equity in an 86-acre farm. They grabbed at the Florida land boom about twilight. Soon they wanted to come back to the Georgia farm. They did what they wanted to do. Mrs. Adair managed to make a few dollars by swapping and growing a little cotton, and her net income went in for pedigree poultry. The family income has shown a steady increase, although they continue to grow a little cotton, and her net income from chickens last December, alone, was \$280. They have paid off the mortgage and bought an additional 140 acres of land on which they will not grow cotton exclusively.

Farm troubles date back to the deflation period in 1920, in the opinion of J. H. Hicks, real estate manager of the Federal Land bank in Columbia, which operates extensively in Georgia. The Columbia bank has more than \$3,000,000 in loans on this, the third, land bank district. Incidentally, it is estimated that about one-sixteenth of the total Georgia farm land wealth is held by loan companies who now are operating the farms.

**Heavy 1920 Planting.** In 1920, after the flush of prosperity the year before, farmers planted heavily. Mr. Hicks told the conference. When their crops were well out of the ground the War Finance Corporation clamped the lid down on money. Bares began to shut down on time merchants and the largest crop probably ever planted was harvested for a market which had been shot to pieces. Farmers began to mortgage their lands and homes and kept up the hypochondria until there was nothing left to pawn.

"The situation, as I see it today," Mr. Hicks told The Constitution in an interview, "is simply this: The system under which the farmers of the nation are operating makes it impossible for him to operate except at a loss. Through the poor system of marketing he knows that he is forced to sell his production year after year for less than it cost to produce it."

"That being the case," he continued, "there is but one remedy, and that is for a system of co-operative marketing, properly organized and financed, and the crop production control system for the ensuing year which will safeguard the value of the carry-over, whatever that may amount to. This system of operation, I am very happy to say, is provided for through the farm relief act passed by congress last year. The law is one of the most powerful pieces of legislation placed upon the statute books since the close of the Civil War."

**Satisfied With Board.** "I personally am thoroughly satisfied with the personnel of the farm board—in fact, I am elated with it. I don't believe that a more capable force of men could have been selected from our American citizens. It is regrettable that the operations of the board should be attacked by the United States Chamber of Commerce and some of the so-called middle men and grain dealers of the nation."

"I am not alarmed over this attack for I believe the farm board is doing and is going to continue to do everything that is possible to provide the farmers of this nation with a system of orderly marketing despite the opposition or the source from which the opposition comes. I do want to emphasize the importance of letting this farm board know that the farmers and business leaders of the south are wholeheartedly with it and urging for quick action in shaping their plans for the south and its farming industry."

"I have every confidence that the men and women who were in attendance at the Georgia development conference are sufficiently concerned and thoroughly capable of working out some constructive program on a common sense, sane and sound basis that will appeal to the businessman. The buying power of Georgia farmers has been seriously crippled. It is necessary, in my judgment, for this program to have hearty support and for the Georgia association to carry this program to the farmers."

"I have no authority to commit or obligate the Federal Land bank, by which I am employed, in any way whatsoever. At the same time, the Federal Land bank could not but be interested in the Georgia association's program of Georgia's land problem and in concrete methods for solving it. Certainly, the Federal Land bank is vitally interested in any person or movement sponsored by the Georgia association."

**OCCUPATION TAX RETURNS RECEIVED FROM 4,360 FIRMS** Approximately 4,000 domestic and 360 foreign corporations have made returns for occupation taxes under the general tax acts of 1929, William B. Harrison, comptroller general, announced Saturday.

Returns so far received represent about two-thirds of the domestic and one-third of the foreign corporations doing business in the state.

Substantially \$212,000 was paid by foreign corporations in 1929 and \$130,000 by domestic. It is expected that the revenue from domestic corporations will show a healthy increase but that those from foreign corporations will be about the same.

The time for filing the reports has been extended until March 1.

## Johnson Plane Gives Atlantans Rides



Plane of S. C. Johnson & Son, manufacturer of Johnson's floor wax, at Candler field with some of the Atlantans who were given a ride over the city during the past week. Left to right are: H. J. Wilson, J. J. Hastings, J. W. McDonald, G. S. Poole, J. B. Pendergrass, A. L. P. Smith, local branch manager; Paul C. Maddox, T. F. Tinsinger, and Ed Hedeon, pilot of the ship.

On a tour of the Johnson floor wax branches throughout the country, the plane of S. C. Johnson & Son was at Candler field during the past week and took a number of Atlantans on flights over the city.

The ship is piloted by Ed Hedeon, nationally famous flyer, who is the

world champion barrel-roller and stunt pilot of renown. It is a J-5 Waco plane and is entered in the spot-landing event in the air races to be held in Miami today. Its wings are finished with Johnson's wax to cut down wind resistance.

A. L. P. Smith, Atlanta branch

manager for the manufacturer, flew in the plane to Macon, Augusta, Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Pensacola and Mobile, which are all included in this territory. After leaving this section, Pilot Hedeon will fly the ship to Texas and the west coast.

65 feet to his death late yesterday. He fell on a steel barge and died within a few minutes. Franks had planned to return today to his family in Lawrenceburg.

## NEW WASHINGTON CHURCH SPONSOR HERE THIS WEEK

The Rev. Arthur B. Budd, of Washington, will give an illustrated lecture on "The Washington Cathedral and Its Beautiful Garden," at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eggleston hall All Saints' Parish house.

A series of 60 stereoscopic slides will accompany Dr. Budd's lectures. These are being used to show the beauty of the architecture of the new cathedral which is being built in the national capital. When completed the structure will rank with the greatest cathedrals in the world. Its grounds occupy 67 acres.

A national committee, headed by General John J. Pershing, is in charge of the building of the new cathedral.

## Concert of St. Olaf Choir Arouses Much Interest

Announcement of the forthcoming concert, to be given on Friday evening, January 24, at the auditorium by the famous St. Olaf Choir of Minnesota, has aroused unusual interest both among Atlanta music lovers and church members of all denominations. While an organization from the distinguished St. Olaf Lutheran college, the excellence of this choir of 60 young voices is so widely recognized its attraction transcends denominational bounds and large delegations from churches of every difference of faith have already signified their intention of hearing the program.

The St. Olaf Choir is known not only in America but among leading musical circles of Europe, as perhaps the greatest modern exponent of a capella singing of sacred music. They have been featured in churches and on the concert platform in all parts of the United States and have been leading foreign cities. After their Atlanta appearance they will sail

early this summer for Norway, where they will, by invitation, take leading part in the celebration of the 800th anniversary of the adoption of Christianity as national religion of that country.

The choir, directed by Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, numbers 60 young singers, 27 male and 33 female voices. Tickets for the Atlanta concert will go on sale on Friday, January 17, at the Cable Piano Company, allowing one full week for purchasers to secure their favorite seat locations in view of the heavy demand for reservations that is anticipated. The choir is brought here under the auspices of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

## Falls to Death.

SAVANNAH, Tenn., Jan. 11.—(AP) Missing his footing just as he had completed his job on the new bridge over the Tennessee river near here, James N. Franks, 45, a carpenter, fell

## KENTUCKIAN SWORN IN AS NEW U. S. SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The fifty-fourth senator to be appointed in as many months was sworn in today as John M. Robison, of Kentucky, took the seat vacated by Frederick M. Sackett, the new ambassador to Germany.

Robison moved into the senate after 10 years of service in the house for the eleventh district of his state. Some Kentucky colleagues in the house accompanied him to the senate chamber to witness the ceremony.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the republican leader, presented the credentials of Robison, which had just been received from Governor Sampson, of Kentucky. Senator Fess, of Ohio, escorted the Kentuckian to the desk, where he was administered the oath by Vice President Curtis.

Robison was campaign manager for President Hoover in Kentucky and there were rumors that he intended to oppose Sackett for the republican senatorial nomination. He is expected to run for re-nomination, his appointment only holding until the general election in November.

With the admission of Robison, the senate again had a full membership. There have been a record number of vacancies during the last year in the senate and in the last five months alone five republican seats have been filled.

Senator McCulloch succeeded the late Senator Burton, of Ohio; Senator Baird took the place of Senator Edge, of New Jersey, who became ambassador to France; Senator Sullivan succeeded the late Senator Warren, of Wyoming, and Senator Grundy of Pennsylvania, was appointed to fill the seat denied to William S. Vare.

## MEXICO BEGINS EFFORT TO FORCE TEMPERANCE SOON

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11.—(AP)—An official step to restrict the sale of intoxicating liquors in Mexico City and surrounding towns will go into effect on Wednesday when the issuance of licenses for opening saloons, pulquerias and other places where liquor may be sold will be stopped on orders of the federal district government.

Owners of such establishments now in existence have been warned to register before Wednesday or their establishments will be closed. The government hopes by this means gradually to reduce the number of liquor-selling shops.

**Taft Better.** WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Chief Justice Taft, under treatment in a hospital here for bladder trouble, was decided today as being materially improved. He expects to leave Tuesday for a rest at Asheville, N. C.

## JUNIOR RED CROSS NAMES JANUARY AS THRIFT MONTH

January has been set aside as Thrift Month by the members of the Junior council of the American Red Cross in Atlanta.

School pupils who are members of the junior unit are saving old shoes and clothing for the needy, bottles for the Atlanta Tuberculosis association and tinfol to start a relief fund.

The "juniors" also will remember the men of Lake City hospital and charitable institutions on holidays, distributing gifts and favors.

## FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS TO ELECT OFFICERS FRIDAY

During 1929 the Atlanta Association of Fire Insurance Agents has grown from a membership of about 40, to more than 60, and its membership

now embraces practically all of the leading fire insurance agencies of the city. The credit for this accomplishment is due largely to the untiring efforts of Fort Adams, president; George White, vice president; and chairman of the executive committee. The association will hold its annual meeting Friday, at which time the work of the past year will be reviewed and new officers and executive committee elected.

## STATE SINGING CONVENTION HERE THIS AFTERNOON

The state singing convention will be held today at the Whiteford Avenue Baptist church, beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

L. P. Whitfield, president of the convention, and the Rev. Hugh Lattimer, pastor of the church, will be in charge of the program.

Leading singers from all over the state as well as many widely known in Atlanta will be in attendance.

**MONDAY \$5.85**

Were to \$16.50

**SIZES**

4 and Smaller \$5.85

6 and Larger \$5.85

BROWN OR BLUE

BROWN KID  
BLUE KID  
BLACK MOIRE

**THE SHOES**

are our regular stock in ODDS AND ENDS. The season's accumulation—Suedes, Patents, Satins, mostly—and Evening Shoes

168 Peachtree

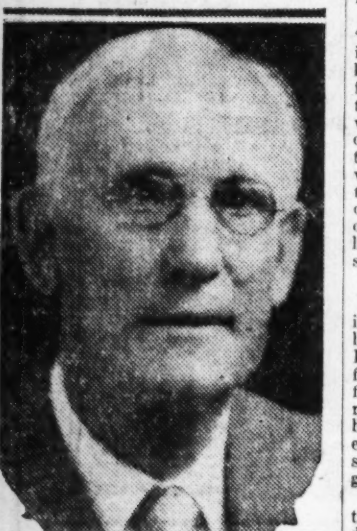
**NO REFUNDS EXCHANGES MAIL ORDERS**

**The French Shoppe ATLANTA**

## 'STRONGER AND MORE VIGOROUS THAN IN YEARS'

Complications of Four Years Yield To Sargon's Powers; Has Gained Fourteen Pounds, States Clark.

It seems impossible that any medicine could have brought glowing health to thousands of suffering men and women who had tried countless other treatments without benefit—and yet, according to the statements of



CHARLES M. CLARK.

those who have put it to the test Sargon has accomplished this seemingly impossible feat. Many who had almost given up hope of ever being well and strong again, or had been forced to quit work on account of ill health, have testified that they found lasting relief through this new and modern compound.

A typical example of Sargon's triumphs over stubborn ailments is shown in the statement of Charles M. Clark, well-known resident of 1243 W. 9th St., Los Angeles, who said: "I've gained fourteen pounds from four bottles of Sargon, which seems remarkable for a man seventy-two years old. I am—and this new medicine has also been of inestimable benefit to my wife. It has rid her of rheumatic pains at a time we were afraid nothing would ever help her and after we had spent thousands of dollars on special treatments, baths and medicines that never seemed to do her one earthly bit of good."

"For the past four years I had so much trouble with food souring on my stomach that I'd have to get up at night and take soda to get temporary relief to be able to sleep. I also suffered from chronic constipation, biliousness and dizzy spells, and between taking laxatives continually and keeping dosed up on soda, my system was upset all the time and I got in badly run-down condition."

"Sargon is the first medicine I ever took that really corrected the acid condition of my stomach—every trace of indigestion has disappeared and I feel stronger and more vigorous now than I have in years! It sure is a relief to be able to get a good night's sleep again, and the new strength and vigor I've gained has made my work a real pleasure."

"I also took the Sargon Soft Mass Pills and they're the most satisfactory laxative I ever used."

"I've had the question asked me as to whether it's necessary to keep on taking Sargon after it once gets your system straightened out. From my own experience I can say 'No,' because I left off taking the medicine some time ago and have continued to enjoy the best of health. I can't recommend it too strongly to others."

The time for filling the reports has been extended until March 1.

# DAWN OF A NEW DAY IN ATLANTA

Governor Winthrop



## DESKS

Governor Winthrop Desks in Walnut. Unusually well made and well finished—and the pattern is at \$59.00 ways good. A special value at

Guaranteed Against Death, Fire, Misfortune, High Prices

## Spot Chairs



## SPECIAL!

Mohair Seats and Tapestry Backs; Mohair Seats and Moquette Backs; Tapestry Seats and Backs. \$11.95 Very special at

Guaranteed Against Death, Fire, Misfortune, High Prices

The most significant announcement ever made in Atlanta's Furniture History

## Mather Bros.

229-231 Peachtree St.

## Announce a New Service To Their Customers

Perhaps the main consideration which in the past has made people reluctant to buy their furniture on deferred payments has been a reasonable fear that through unforeseen misfortune they may be unable to complete their payments and so lose the benefit of any amount already paid. Mather Brothers by their free Guarantee Service, have now dispelled this fear.

## WE GUARANTEE YOUR ACCOUNT

### Against Death—

In the event of death of the purchaser, a full receipt for the goods supplied is given to the widow or dependent children without further payments.

### Against Fire—

\* Should all or any part of the furniture supplied be destroyed or damaged by fire, it will be replaced and your contract will simply continue as made.

### Against Misfortune—

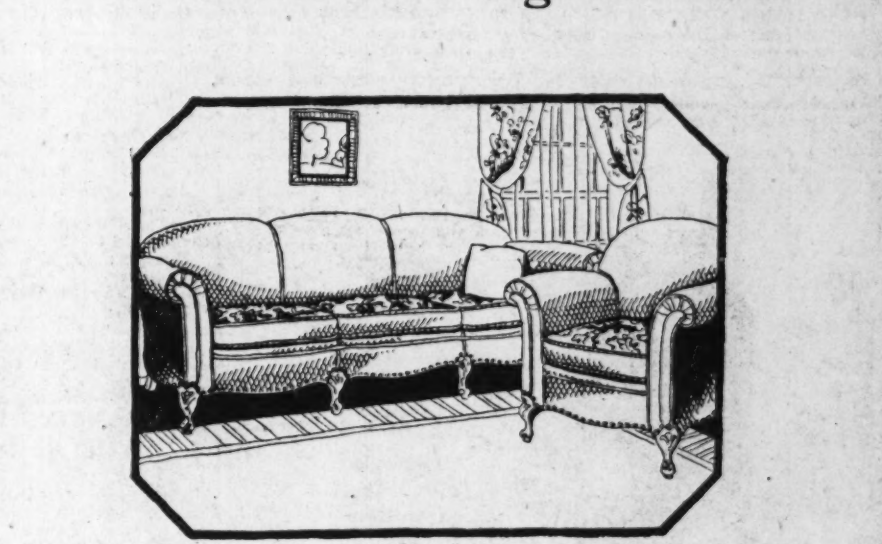
If through misfortune the customer is unable to continue the payments, he shall retain goods to the full value of the amount paid, subject to a small charge for cartage and use.

## 2-Piece Suite

Solid mahogany frame, gold antique velvet, with attractive green frieze reverse. Our regular price \$397.50, now \$247.50

Guaranteed Against Death, Fire, Misfortune, High Prices

Living Room Suite Values That Mean Real Savings to You!



**2-Piece** Pillow Arm Jacquard Suite, consisting of large davenport and tufted back chair to match. \$169 value, now... \$109.00

Guaranteed Against Death, Fire, Misfortune, High Prices

**2-Piece** Combination Mohair, wood frame back and base, with attractive Moquette reverse. Was \$169, now... \$112.65

Guaranteed Against Death, Fire, Misfortune, High Prices

**2-Piece** Large Mohair Suite, with heavy, solid mahogany frame, beautifully tailored and beautifully made. A good value at \$212.50, now... \$169.00

Guaranteed Against Death, Fire, Misfortune, High Prices

**2-Piece** Tuxedo Suite, covered in all-over mohair with frieze reverse. \$225 value, for only... \$195.00

Guaranteed Against Death, Fire, Misfortune, High Prices

# MATHER BROTHERS FURNITURE

229-231 Peachtree St.

Telephone WALnut 7811

Our buying power for our numerous stores enables us to sell these goods at these prices.

You'll like this new way of buying furniture.



## MAYOR SEEKS START ON GOODRICH FACTORY

Ragsdale's Letter to Officials Asks Information on Building Program.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale Saturday moved to attain an early start on construction of the new southern plant of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company to be erected at Hemphill avenue and 14th street when he addressed a letter to the concerned asking information as to building plans and setting out that now is an exceedingly propitious time to start work.

Citing the fine weather conditions and other factors which he declared to be most favorable for a construction program, the mayor addressed the following letter to officials of the company:

"Will you kindly indicate a time that you propose active work on the Goodrich plant, which you are going to construct in our city?"

"Some months ago when you people indicated a desire to build a plant here, the city of Atlanta, together with the county commission and every civic organization, was glad to co-operate with you in any way possible in order that you might have a desirable place for your plant and at a cost that would be entirely satisfactory to your organization."

"Acting with the general council of Atlanta, the county commission readily joined in with the city, leaving many requests for important projects that would be helpful and are necessary to the county and city, that they might do a variety of sewer work and grading to make ready for your beginning."

"I have information from the chairman of the county board that this work is practically completed, and if the good weather continues, only a few more days are required to actually complete the work promised by the county commission."

"Our people here are very greatly concerned as to just when you will begin the construction of your plant. The weather conditions are extraordinarily fine and many of our most reliable contractors and builders in all lines are anxious to get a building program started as early as possible."

"There never was a time in Atlanta's history where conditions were more favorable to a building program that would be entirely satisfactory to any corporation or company desiring to do any construction work here."

"Please advise me by return mail something of your program that, we hope, may be of interest to our entire citizenship."

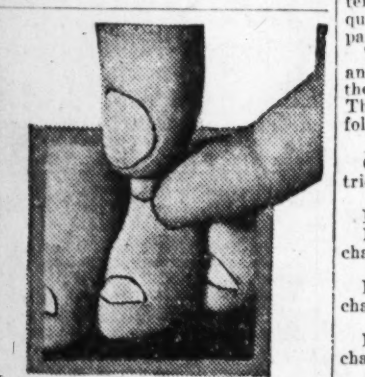
## CLARA REBEKAH LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS FOR 1930

The following officers of Clara Rebekah Lodge No. 22 were installed recently at the lodge room, 976 1-2 Marietta street: Mrs. Francis Brooks, past noble grand; Mrs. J. A. Bussell, noble grand; Mrs. Maggie Lathen, vice grand; Mrs. Hattie Jones, recording secretary; Miss Rose Parker, financial secretary; Mrs. Charles Lee, treasurer; Miss Mamie Hendricks, warden; Miss Bertha Allen, conductor; Miss Peggy Simpkins, chaplain; Miss Ruth Allen, right supporter to noble grand; Mrs. Nell Hamilton, left supporter to noble grand; Mrs. T. W. Brown, right supporter to vice grand; Mrs. Mary Myers, left supporter to vice grand; Elbert Herne, inside guardian; Thomas W. Brown, outside guardian; W. H. Johnson, musician; and Thomas W. Brown, degree captain.

## "SKIN GAME" USED IN DRY VIOLATION, U. S. AGENTS CHARGE

Details of an alleged "skin game" were heard Saturday in a hearing before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith when Charles Pearce, recently found over on a dope charge, was accused of violating the prohibition law.

Agents testified that Pearce, staying at a downtown hotel, lured "victims" to his room on the promise of a drink and then fleeced them at cards. Arresting officers testified that they found a small quantity of whisky in his room. Pearce denied that the whisky was his. His bond was placed at \$500.



## Corns Lift right Out!

A few drops of Freezone does it! Puts the corn to sleep—deadens all pain—and soon makes it so loose in its bed of flesh that it lifts right out! Hard corns or soft—all are ended by Freezone. Callouses, too. Get a bottle at any drug store and walk and dance in comfort!

## FREEZONE



## HEALTH without TEARS

COD-LIVER OIL—the winter substitute for sunshine. Give it to the way they'll like it—Scott's Emulsion. Pleasantly flavored. Easier given, easier taken. Digests readily.

## SCOTT'S EMULSION

Scott & Borne, Inc., New York, N. Y.

## Atlanta Advertising Agency Joins Nation-Wide Group



J. Lee Groves, Jr., left, and Charlton Keen of the Groves-Keen, Inc., Advertising Agency, which has affiliated with the national Lynn Ellis group.

Affiliation of Groves-Keen, Inc., well-known Atlanta advertising agency, with the nation-wide Lynn Ellis group of agencies, was announced Saturday by J. Lee Groves, Jr., president of the local firm.

"The Lynn Ellis organization is an association of advertising agencies in key cities throughout the country, by means of which the member agency in one city gains full benefit of the experience, research and familiarity with local conditions and merchandising problems of all the other member agencies in their localities," said Mr. Groves. "The formation of this group, which began some two or three years ago, is simply the practical application to the advertising agency field of the same principle that is bringing about the great mergers of banking and financial institutions, public utility corporations, and commercial and industrial enterprises of every kind. The only difference is that the constituent members of the Lynn Ellis group retain their separate entity, continuing as independent, locally owned and managed organizations."

"As a result of this alliance, from a service standpoint, all other member agencies, in effect, become branch offices of Groves-Keen, Inc., while we in turn become the Atlanta branch of the 25 member agencies in other cities. If one of our clients has a selling problem in Boston or Houston, in Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Seattle, or any other of a score of cities, our affiliated agency in that city can furnish invaluable co-operation and assistance in the problem's proper solution. For modern merchandising has incontrovertibly developed the fact that sales methods and campaigns often depend largely for success on an accurate knowledge of the local conditions and peculiar buying habits of the territory in question."

In addition to its member branches in the United States, Canada, Great Britain and Australia, Mr. Groves pointed out, the Ellis group has a competent unit at Washington especially equipped for basic research and governmental contacts.

## Emory Charter Day Dinners Are Arranged in 56 Cities

Emory University Charter Day dinners will be held in 56 cities and towns from Seattle, Wash., to Congo Belge, Africa, on January 25—the fifteenth birthday anniversary of the university. The Charter Day program to be broadcast from Atlanta over station WSB from 10 to 11 p. m., central standard time, will occupy the center of attention.

The celebration will commemorate the ninety-fourth year of Emory college and the seventy-eighth year of the Atlanta Medical college, now part of Emory, as well as the fifteenth anniversary of the university in Atlanta.

The Atlanta alumni will follow the precedent set on the first Charter Day in 1924 by broadcasting a radio program in addition to the banquet. On that program will be heard President Harvey W. Cox, the deans of the several schools of the university, and the musicians of the Emory Glee club.

The Atlanta banqueters, who will gather on the roof of Hotel Ansley at 6:30 p. m., also will hear Dr. Cox, president of the university, and the Glee club musicians. Dr. Frank Boland, '00, is president of the local chapter. The class council members are selling tickets.

All alumni have been urged to attend the nearest Charter Day banquet and to "tune in" on the radio party from 10 to 11 p. m.

The dinners will be held in 56 cities and towns located in 35 states of the Union and in one foreign country. Those which have been announced follow:

- Africa. Congo Belge, Kahinda Lomami district, Rev. W. E. Tabb, chairman.
- Alabama. Birmingham: Dr. J. M. Akin, chairman. Montgomery: R. A. Flournoy, chairman.
- Arkansas. Little Rock: Dr. G. D. Thompson, chairman.
- California. Los Angeles: Dr. L. C. Brewer, chairman.
- Connecticut. New Haven: Dr. Stuart R. Brinkley, chairman.
- Florida. Ft. Lauderdale: Thomas F. Fleming, chairman. Ft. Myers: Dr. H. Quillian Jones, chairman. Ft. Pierce: Dr. G. C. Hardie, chairman. Jacksonville: Dr. E. C. Swift, chairman. Lake City: Dr. L. M. Anderson, chairman. Lakeland: Rev. G. W. Hutchinson, chairman. Miami: Judge Walter H. Beckman, chairman. Monticello: Theodore T. Turnbull, chairman. Orlando: Dr. Spencer R. Folsom, chairman. Palatka: R. R. Wilkinson, chairman. Pensacola: Dr. Robert G. Nobles, chairman. Sebring: Dr. Howard V. Weems, chairman. Tampa: Rev. H. W. Blackburn, chairman. Tarpon Springs: Dr. E. W. Burnett, chairman. West Palm Beach: George O. Wright, chairman.
- Georgia. Albany: A. N. Durkin, chairman. Atlanta: Dr. F. K. Boland, chairman. (Make reservations with alumni office or at hotel.) Americus: Dr. R. C. Pendergast, chairman. Athens: Rev. Lester Rumble, chairman. Augusta: W. H. H. Jones, chairman. Columbus: Neal Thomas, chairman. Elberton: Joe B. McGinty, chairman. Fitzgerald: Ben H. Hutchinson, chairman. LaGrange: H. T. Quillian, chairman. Macon: Walter T. Johnson, chairman. Milledgeville: William T. Wynn, chairman. Milton: Professor W. E. Pafford, chairman. Oxford: Dean H. A. Woodward, chairman. Quitman: E. J. Clower, chairman.
- Illinois. Chicago: Dr. J. W. Harned, chairman, banquet at Allen House.
- Maryland. Baltimore: Dr. Cleo D. Stiles, chairman.
- Mississippi. Jackson: H. Conrad Blackwell, chairman. Vicksburg: W. M. Ramsey, chairman.
- Massachusetts. Boston: Wallace H. Walker, chairman.
- New York. New York city: J. Fred Allen, chairman.
- North Carolina. Asheville: J. D. Kille, chairman. Charlotte: W. B. Warnell, chairman.
- Pennsylvania. Pittsburgh: Dr. G. F. Long, chairman.
- South Carolina. Greenville: J. S. Edwards, chairman. Spartanburg: Dr. Herman E. Mason, chairman. Union: Dr. Theodore Maddox, chairman.
- Tennessee. Nashville: M. T. Workman, chairman.
- Texas. Austin: George C. Baker, Jr., chairman. Dallas: Judge Walter B. Branan, chairman. Houston: James O. Bickley, chairman.
- Virginia. Roanoke: Dr. M. A. Johnson, chairman.
- Washington. Seattle: Dr. S. Maimon Samuels, chairman.

## CREEK TRIBE NO. 15, INSTALLS OFFICERS AT WIGWAM HERE

Creek Tribe, No. 15, I. O. O. F. M., at its meeting at the hunting grounds, Red Men's Wigwam, Friday night installed the following officers for the ensuing term: R. E. Remund, prophet; C. E. Barber, sachem; R. L. Smith, senior sagamore; H. L. Hart, junior sagamore; W. E. Coogler, chief of records and seals; W. O. May, collector of wampum; and James L. Henaley, keeper of wampum. The officers were installed by Fast Sachem W. E. Coogler.

Creek Tribe, No. 15, was organized in November, 1925, with more than 100 charter members. Creek Tribe has on its charter roll some of Atlanta's most prominent business and professional men and is bidding to become the largest tribe in the reservation of Georgia.

## John Erskine To Take Part In Opening of Music Center

John Erskine, author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy" and other works, educator, musician and president of the Juillard School of Music, and Madame Olga Samaroff, distinguished pianist, will head a party of prominent New Yorkers who will join with Atlanta music leaders in official opening ceremonies of the new Atlanta Music Center.

Musical presentations and talks by persons prominent in national and local cultural circles will feature the opening exercises set for 8 o'clock Sunday night, January 19, in the auditorium of the Phillips and Crew Piano Company building.

Following its inauguration, the Atlanta Music Center will be given an

early opportunity to exercise its policy of co-operating with and assisting any effort to build up interest in music in the city, when Miss Muriel Kerr, pianist, sponsored by the Schubert Memorial organization of New York, makes her appearance in concert here January 24.

Miss Helen Goyne Riley, director of the new Atlanta Music Center, who was brought here from New York a week ago to act in that capacity and has opened offices in the Phillips and Crew building, will assist the local group affiliated with the memorial in arrangements for Miss Kerr's concert. Clark Foreman is Atlanta representative on the national extension committee of the Schubert memorial and members of the local committee co-operating with the national memorial organization are Mrs. Jesse Draper, Mrs. Alexander King, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Mrs. W. F. Shallenberger, Miss Margaret Nelson, Mrs. Henry B. Scott, Frank Daniel, Harvey Phillips, Christian Diechman and Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey.

Formation of the Atlanta Music Center, which receives its inception next week, has attracted wide interest not only in Atlanta but in New York and the east, being the first undertaking of the kind in the nation. It is the result of a co-operative arrangement between an Atlanta committee headed by H. M. Atkinson and the Juillard foundation of New York, one of the foremost organizations in the nation engaged in the promotion of musical culture and the encouragement of musical talent.

As explained by Mr. Atkinson, the new organization will not conflict or compete with any existing organization, but on the contrary has been formed for the purpose of co-

operating with all present organizations and groups in fostering musical appreciation and to aid in any way in building up interest in music and popular understanding of it.

The public is invited to attend the program next Sunday night, which will include talks by Mr. Erskine and others, explaining what the Music Center hopes to accomplish, and the musical selections of Madame Samaroff and other distinguished artists.

**\$500,000 WARRANT DROWN TO APPLY ON SCHOOL LOAN**  
A warrant for \$500,000, the second similar payment on the \$1,500,000 school loan within a week, has been drawn and forwarded to Governor L. G. Hardman, it was announced Saturday. Governor Hardman is on a ten-day vacation in Florida.

Every Piece of Merchandise We Sell Is Absolutely First Quality

# NATIONAL BELLAS HESS CO. INC.

37-39 Whitehall--Formerly the L.F.M. Store

## MONDAY GREATER VALUES THAN EVER

# NATIONAL JANUARY EVENT!

During this month we will offer certain specials at COST or NEAR COST each day. These items are every one guaranteed to be EXTRA VALUES on which NO PROFIT IS MADE.

### 150 NEW SPRING DRESSES

Just unpacked, they come in all the newest styles and materials for spring wear, they sell regularly for \$5.95, but Monday you can buy one at a super-special price of

# \$4.95

### 300 HATS

# \$1.00

A close-out of Felt Hats that have been sold up to \$2.98. These are sold to make room for incoming millinery.

(SECOND FLOOR)

### Sale of \$1 Value Rayon Undies

# 79c

Another close-out value. Just shipped to us from New York. Guaranteed \$1 values. Bloomers, Teddies, Dance Sets. Very finest gauge rayon. All first quality. Attractively trimmed with lace and medallions. A Super-January Special.

(MAIN FLOOR)

### Bargain Square Special! 900 House Dresses

# 79c

To Close Out Closing out our entire line of House Dresses. Prints that are trimmed in organdie. Light and dark colors. Long or half sleeves. Guaranteed fast colors. An N. B. H. January Event Special.

(MAIN FLOOR)

### All Silk

40-In. Flat Crepe  
40-In. Georgette  
40-In. Canton Crepe

# 94c Yd.

### \$1.95 to \$2.95 Silks (Slightly Soiled)

# \$1.39

\$2.95 Plaid Taffeta and \$1.98 Plain All-Silk Broadcloth which has been slightly soiled from showing. An opportunity to save nearly half on your purchase.

(MAIN FLOOR)

### New Printed Broadcloth (Fast Colors)

# 48c

2,000 yards of beautifully patterned Broadcloth in small and large designs. A feature of our January Bargain Festival. Buy now for greater savings.

(MAIN FLOOR)

### New Silhouette Prints

# \$1.19

Many new color combinations to choose from. All Firsts—no Seconds. Remember that "a second by any other name is still a second."

(MAIN FLOOR)

### \$2 Canton and Flat Crepe

# \$1.39

Washable crepe in new purple, violet, black, navy, tan, rose, new Sailor Blue, wedgewood and yellow chartreuse. An extra super special for the January Festival.

(MAIN FLOOR)

## January Event Specials for Monday in Our BARGAIN BASEMENT

### Unbleached Sheeting 10c Yard

Only 3,000 yards of our Extra Heavy Quality Sheeting to go at this. Actual values to 19c yard. Width 39 inches.

### 42x36 Pillow Cases 15c Each

Limit 6 to each customer an excellent quality pillow case that usually sells for 25c. A January event special.

### 1,500 Yds. Wash Fabric 15c

36-in. wide Percales, English Prints and an accumulation of all other fabrics. Values up to 48c. For Monday only

### 36-in. Indian Head 24c

Colored Indian Head—a fabric that usually sells for 44c a yard. For this event we have only 780 yards to go at the sale price. A January Event Special for Monday only

### 2,300 Yds. Curtain Goods Remnants 15c

29c value curtain goods that come in lengths up to 10 yards each. Only 2,300 yards to go at this price—less than half the usual price.







## CAMPBELL TO SPEAK TO FREIGHT BUREAU

Atlantans To Hear Former  
I. C. C. Member at Din-  
ner Thursday.

Johnston B. Campbell for 10 years a member of the interstate commerce commission, will be principal speaker at the 25th annual meeting and dinner of the Atlanta freight bureau at 8:30 o'clock next Thursday night at the Biltmore hotel.

Mr. Campbell's subject will be, "Confessions of an Interstate Commerce Commissioner." Having recently resigned from the commission to practice law in Washington, Mr. Campbell is in a position to give some glimpses behind the scenes of the workings of that great body, which in recent years with congressional authority has gradually assumed virtually absolute control of all railroad freight rates throughout the country, both intra-state as well as inter-state.

The Atlanta freight bureau since its organization nearly 30 years ago has played a major role in the commercial and industrial development of Atlanta. Through its efforts and influence, the freight rate adjustments into and out of this city have been obtained and maintained on such a basis as to enable the merchants and manufacturers of Atlanta to conduct their business profitably throughout a wide territory.

John M. Cooper, president and Harry T. Moore, traffic manager of the bureau, will briefly summarize the past year's work and outline what is coming in the year ahead. I. A. Hirschberg, treasurer, will make the financial report.

Directors will be elected for the ensuing year, and later the directors will elect the officers.

## Lynching To Die Within 10 Years, Alexander Thinks

BY EDWARD STANLEY,  
Associated Press Feature Service  
Writer.

Lynching will be a lost crime by 1940—something for scientists to study and the rest of us to remember with disbelief—and you can thank, among others, radio, good roads and "the gentlemen of the press."

So reasons Will W. Alexander, director of the commission on interracial co-operation, reviewing the commission's 10-year work with the mob.

"In 1919, when the commission was born, 83 persons were lynched," said Alexander. "This year the records show but 10, and those in only five states."

"During the decade 314 lost their lives at the hands of mobs, 208 in the first five years. The figures are startling when one finds 1,726 lynchings between 1885 and 1894, our earliest records. All told, 4,577 persons have been lynched since 1885, a good sized town."

Lynching is almost galloping to extinction, Alexander declared. "Ten years from now we will be wondering how it ever happened."

"Mob slayings are chiefly a rural art these days," he explained. "Only in the most backward regions, the last to be penetrated by progress, are lynchings found. The radio is penetrating them faster than they ever penetrated before, and good roads are bringing travelers from other parts. By contact the backwoods is acquiring civilization at a swift clip."

The press has been a leading factor in the decline of mob law, the commission head said.

"It has helped us rip away the taboos that have held the barbarian. Once it was immodest even to mention lynching in the south. No evil thing can flourish in the light and the press has thrown the spotlight on the mob."

"No longer is the lyncher a hero. For one thing, the various women's organizations are after him. Women in every state in the south have denounced the old defense of lynching—that it was necessary to protect southern womanhood. That is not the kind of civility they want, they decide."

"The commission has field workers in every state who, as soon as they learn of a mob in prospect, immediately inform the proper officials. In many towns groups of leading citizens operate as a sort of vigilante society against lynchings, a constant guard to warn officials," said Alexander.

"We are getting co-operation from officials, due to public opinion, that never came before, and stringent measures to protect prisoners are not uncommon. One state, North Carolina, has not had a lynching in five years."

"Sheriffs who protect their prisoners with unusual violence are awarded a medal by the commission, which is presented by the governor or a leading citizen."

"Rising educational standards have played more than a minor role in the struggle for law and order, Alexander said."

"What is happening, I think, is that the two races in the south are learning to live together," he said.

## NO GRAY HAIR



Just Like Finding

\$4.25!

If your hair is faded,  
streaked or gray,

and if you want your money's worth—don't pay \$5 or more for a fancy name on a fancy bottle or for a trick treatment.

For here... is an amazing formula that quickly and safely restores the hair to its natural coloring... And it costs only 75c!

You can mix it yourself. Just blend Sage Tea and Sulphur in the correct proportions. Better, your druggist has it prepared and ready to use. Ask him for Wirth's Sage & Sulphur, quickly restores gray, streaked or faded hair to its natural coloring.

Money back if not satisfied

## Welch Managers in South Here for Conference



District managers for the Welch Grape Juice Company in the south met in Atlanta Thursday and Friday for their annual sales conference with factory executives. Front row, left to right, are: W. A. Ragland, Memphis; Walter Heckman, vice president of the company; H. J. Potter, advertising manager, and G. C. Scott, Florida district manager. Back row: C. A. Titus, Atlanta district manager; E. P. Clemmitt, Alabama; G. W. Cummings, Richmond manager; B. L. Ullman, associate Richmond manager, and A. Hunter, Louisville.

Southern district managers of the Welch Grape Juice Company were in Atlanta Thursday and Friday for their annual sales conference with factory officials, the sessions having been held at the Henry Grady hotel.

Walter Heckman, vice president of the company, and H. J. Potter, advertising manager, attended from the factory, which is located at Westfield, N. Y., and outlined the sales and advertising programs for the coming year.

Mr. Heckman and Mr. Potter conducted similar conferences in the larger cities in the different sections of the country, including New York, Chicago and Dallas, prior to the southern meeting held here.

Reports made at the conferences show that the company was very successful in 1929, and the prospects were said to be bright for even better business during the coming year, according to the Atlanta branch manager, C. A. Titus.

Mr. Titus says that the company has recently made a survey which showed that 55 per cent of all the families in the United States, there being a total of 15,550,000, used grape juice, and that of these, 84 per cent preferred Welch's.

Another result shown by the survey, Mr. Titus points out, is that 78 per cent of all dealers say that Welch's is the only grape juice that sells profitably year after year.

into the case was a cession by the state of Georgia to the United States in 1802 of all her territory west of the Chattahoochee river, in which it was set out that the western bank of the river was the line.

These were construed by Judge Yeomans as having "determined the western boundary line of the state of Georgia" in 1821, at the time the grant was made to Martin Hardin.

He cited the case of Hendrick vs. Cook, in which a decision by the Georgia supreme court held:

"Riparian proprietors, who own land above the ebb and flow of tide water, have a title to the land covered by the stream to the thread or center of the water as it is accustomed to flow in its natural channel. Another case cited, quoted Sir John Leach saying: 'Prima facie the proprietors of each bank of a stream is the proprietor of half the land covered by the stream.'"

"If by construction of law grants of land bordering on the Chattahoochee opposite Alabama reach to the western bank thereof, we can see nothing in the present grant to prevent it from extending to the middle of the river or thread of the stream, which is the boundary line between Georgia and Florida and we think it does," Judge Yeomans wrote in his opinion.

It is therefore ordered that the injunction and restraining order heretofore granted against the defendant be and the same is hereby made permanent and shall remain in full force and effect until further orders of this court."

**COMMERCE YOUTH  
ELECTED MERCER  
LAW CLUB HEAD**

MACON, Ga., Jan. 11.—(Special.) Gunter Stephenson of Commerce, was elected president of the Law Club of Mercer University yesterday, to succeed Henry Cobb, Macon, who graduated at the end of the first semester.

Lawson Bell, of Richland, was elected vice president in the place of Mr. Stephenson who has been serving in that capacity. Both Stephenson and Bell are seniors in law and their terms will expire at their graduation in June.

**HOOVER ENFORCEMENT  
PLAN DUE MONDAY**

Continued from First Page.

more far-reaching social importance its comprehensive reports to be published months hence.

For the first time in the nation's history, the country believes, a searching inquiry on a national scale is being undertaken into all phases of the vexing crime problem. This task may require five years, but is expected to yield invaluable data of fundamental importance to society.

Compared with this survey, which the commission hopes congress will continue to finance, its present prohibition report is thought to be merely a stop gap document that may be of some aid in the immediate emergency. Most of the recommendations in the report are intended to coincide with those made by President Hoover in his annual message.

**FLY GUARDS WILL NOT  
SEARCH FOR BOOZE.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The agriculture department today disapproved a suggestion by Dr. C. W. Crooks, superintendent of the Florida Anti-Saloon League, that federal inspectors assigned to Mediterranean fruit fly work in Florida be required to search automobiles for liquor.

The suggestion was made in a letter which Dr. Crooks sent to Senator Fletcher, democrat, Florida, who today made public the agriculture department's position.

The letter, signed by Dr. S. A. Bowler, acting chief of the plant quarantine administration, pointed out that employees of the department were not authorized to enforce the prohibition law and that there was no authority under which they could be assigned to the work.

It added that it was believed that if the employees were called upon to enforce the dry laws that it would "not only lose a great deal of the present co-operation but it would place the lives of our employees in jeopardy."

**Reference to Treaty.**

There was reference to a treaty between the United States and Great Britain, signed in Paris September 3, 1783, fixing the boundary of this country at the "middle of the stream" of the Chattahoochee. This was the boundary between the United States and Spanish territory. Another treaty, between this country and Spain, dated October 27, 1795, showed the southern line at the middle of the river.

Another historic document brought

into the case was a cession by the state of Georgia to the United States in 1802 of all her territory west of the Chattahoochee river, in which it was set out that the western bank of the river was the line.

These were construed by Judge Yeomans as having "determined the western boundary line of the state of Georgia" in 1821, at the time the grant was made to Martin Hardin.

He cited the case of Hendrick vs. Cook, in which a decision by the Georgia supreme court held:

## NAY PARLEY REACTION IS SOUGHT BY STIMSON

American Embassies To Post  
Secretary on All Editorial  
Comment.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—During the progress of the London naval conference Secretary Stimson plans to keep a close watch on public opinion.

The state department has instructed attaches of several American embassies in Europe to attend a conference in London at which a system of transmitting editorial comment and other significant information from various countries will be formulated.

This matter is to be assembled daily in London together with a digest of American news and editorial expressions on the conference which will be cabled to Mr. Stimson by the state department.

The condensed presentation of reaction of the deliberations of the naval powers will thus be valuable constantly to members of the delegation, supplementing the representations of the officials they will meet at the conference table. The attaches who will gather the European information have been drawn from the embassies in Berlin, Bern, Brussels, Paris and Rome.

Comment of the Japanese press also is expected to be furnished the delegates.

Suggestions that a separate Mediterranean pact might be negotiated at London to bring about an accord between France and Italy brought no reaction here today beyond a statement from the White House that discussion of enlarging the scope of the conference must await the American delegation's arrival in London.

No communications have been received by President Hoover from Mr. Stimson since the delegation sailed last Thursday.

Mr. Titus says that the company has recently made a survey which showed that 55 per cent of all the families in the United States, there being a total of 15,550,000, used grape juice, and that of these, 84 per cent preferred Welch's.

Another result shown by the survey, Mr. Titus points out, is that 78 per cent of all dealers say that Welch's is the only grape juice that sells profitably year after year.

into the case was a cession by the state of Georgia to the United States in 1802 of all her territory west of the Chattahoochee river, in which it was set out that the western bank of the river was the line.

These were construed by Judge Yeomans as having "determined the western boundary line of the state of Georgia" in 1821, at the time the grant was made to Martin Hardin.

He cited the case of Hendrick vs. Cook, in which a decision by the Georgia supreme court held:

"Riparian proprietors, who own land above the ebb and flow of tide water, have a title to the land covered by the stream to the thread or center of the water as it is accustomed to flow in its natural channel. Another case cited, quoted Sir John Leach saying: 'Prima facie the proprietors of each bank of a stream is the proprietor of half the land covered by the stream.'"

"If by construction of law grants of land bordering on the Chattahoochee opposite Alabama reach to the western bank thereof, we can see nothing in the present grant to prevent it from extending to the middle of the river or thread of the stream, which is the boundary line between Georgia and Florida and we think it does," Judge Yeomans wrote in his opinion.

It is therefore ordered that the injunction and restraining order heretofore granted against the defendant be and the same is hereby made permanent and shall remain in full force and effect until further orders of this court."

**COMMERCE YOUTH  
ELECTED MERCER  
LAW CLUB HEAD**

MACON, Ga., Jan. 11.—(Special.) Gunter Stephenson of Commerce, was elected president of the Law Club of Mercer University yesterday, to succeed Henry Cobb, Macon, who graduated at the end of the first semester.

Lawson Bell, of Richland, was elected vice president in the place of Mr. Stephenson who has been serving in that capacity. Both Stephenson and Bell are seniors in law and their terms will expire at their graduation in June.

**HOOVER ENFORCEMENT  
PLAN DUE MONDAY**

Continued from First Page.

more far-reaching social importance its comprehensive reports to be published months hence.

For the first time in the nation's history, the country believes, a searching inquiry on a national scale is being undertaken into all phases of the vexing crime problem. This task may require five years, but is expected to yield invaluable data of fundamental importance to society.

Compared with this survey, which the commission hopes congress will continue to finance, its present prohibition report is thought to be merely a stop gap document that may be of some aid in the immediate emergency. Most of the recommendations in the report are intended to coincide with those made by President Hoover in his annual message.

**FLY GUARDS WILL NOT  
SEARCH FOR BOOZE.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The agriculture department today disapproved a suggestion by Dr. C. W. Crooks, superintendent of the Florida Anti-Saloon League, that federal inspectors assigned to Mediterranean fruit fly work in Florida be required to search automobiles for liquor.

The suggestion was made in a letter which Dr. Crooks sent to Senator Fletcher, democrat, Florida, who today made public the agriculture department's position.

The letter, signed by Dr. S. A. Bowler, acting chief of the plant quarantine administration, pointed out that employees of the department were not authorized to enforce the prohibition law and that there was no authority under which they could be assigned to the work.

It added that it was believed that if the employees were called upon to enforce the dry laws that it would "not only lose a great deal of the present co-operation but it would place the lives of our employees in jeopardy."

**Reference to Treaty.**

There was reference to a treaty between the United States and Great Britain, signed in Paris September 3, 1783, fixing the boundary of this country at the "middle of the stream" of the Chattahoochee. This was the boundary between the United States and Spanish territory. Another treaty, between this country and Spain, dated October 27, 1795, showed the southern line at the middle of the river.

Another historic document brought

into the case was a cession by the state of Georgia to the United States in 1802 of all her territory west of the Chattahoochee river, in which it was set out that the western bank of the river was the line.

These were construed by Judge Yeomans as having "determined the western boundary line of the state of Georgia" in 1821, at the time the grant was made to Martin Hardin.

He cited the case of Hendrick vs. Cook, in which a decision by the Georgia supreme court held:

"Riparian proprietors, who own land above the ebb and flow of tide water, have a title to the land covered by the stream to the thread or center of the water as it is accustomed to flow in its natural channel. Another case cited, quoted Sir John Leach saying: 'Prima facie the proprietors of each bank of a stream is the proprietor of half the land covered by the stream.'"

"If by construction of law grants of land bordering on the Chattahoochee opposite Alabama reach to the western bank thereof, we can see nothing in the present grant to prevent it from extending to the middle of the river or thread of the stream, which is the boundary line between Georgia and Florida and we think it does," Judge Yeomans wrote in his opinion.

It is therefore ordered that the injunction and restraining order heretofore granted against the defendant be and the same is hereby made permanent and shall remain in full force and effect until further orders of this court."

**COMMERCE YOUTH  
ELECTED MERCER  
LAW CLUB HEAD**

MACON, Ga., Jan. 11.—(Special.) Gunter Stephenson of Commerce, was elected president of the Law Club of Mercer University yesterday, to succeed Henry Cobb, Macon, who graduated at the end of the first semester.

# IN ATLANTA

it's **JACOBS'**

## TOILETRIES

- 25c Woodbury's Soap 3 for 50c  
50c Jergen's Lotion ..... 36c  
60c Corega ..... 46c  
\$1 Facial Magnesia ..... 86c  
50c Ipana Tooth Paste ..... 29c  
60c Pompeian Massage Cream ..... 41c  
\$1 Tangee Lip Stick ..... 83c  
25c Woodbury's Facial Tubes ..... 19c  
\$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal ..... 89c  
50c Aqua Velva ..... 37c  
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream ..... 35c  
50c Glazo Liquid Nail Polish ..... 36c  
25c Conti's Castile Soap ..... 16c  
\$1 Coty's Face Powder ..... 89c  
50c Nadine Face Powder ..... 33c  
50c Nail Brushes (Assorted Styles) 29c

at **JACOBS'**

## After the "FOX"

### A Double Dip

### Chocolate Ice Cream Soda

### At Jacobs' Shrine Mosque Fount

—and there's nothing in Atlanta like them for goodness! Here's why—there's a base of whipped cream—just the right amount of carbonation—two large scoops of delicious Ice Cream—topped with a bountiful heap of frothy whipped cream! Irresistible!

### Also at These Famous Jacobs Founts

- Rhodes-Haverty Building  
Haas-Howell Bldg.  
Piedmont Hotel  
Broad at Alabama  
Washington and Ga. Ave.  
Mitchell and Spring  
Peachtree at Pershing Point  
Buckhead  
Ponce de Leon at Highland

## REMEDIES

- 50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia . 35c  
85c Kruschen's Salts ..... 73c  
\$1.50 Petrolagar ..... 95c  
30c Red Cross Plaster ..... 18c  
35c Vicks Salve ..... 23c  
\$1 Pinkham's Compound ..... 79c  
\$1 Waterbury's Compound ..... 73c  
60c Fleet's Phospho Soda ..... 39c  
40c Pluto Water ..... 28c  
\$1 Horlick's Malted Milk ..... 69c  
\$1 Reolac Baby Food ..... 74c  
50c Lysol ..... 36c  
\$1.25 Absorbine, Jr. .... 95c  
35c Zinc Corn Pads ..... 26c  
\$1.10 Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 77c

at **JACOBS'**

### PHONE

Orders given prompt and efficient attention at all times.

### MAIL

Orders filled accurately. Please add 10c to each \$1.00 or fraction thereof to cover postage and insurance. Excess refunded.



## POWER COMPANY GIVES HOME-MAKING COURSE

Lessons Are Specially Designed for Young Women.

Beginning Monday and continuing throughout February, the Georgia Power Company offers free courses in home-making, to be held at the company's home service kitchen in the Electric building. The courses will be handled by competent home economists and will include lessons in cooking, general home-making, use of electricity in the home, and lampshade making, with a special course for colored servants.

The course opening Monday, and in which lessons will be held from 10:30 to 12:30 each Monday morning through February 24, is especially designed for young women. It will take up on successive Mondays the following subjects: "Healthful Breakfasts and Suppers," "From the Refrigerator," "Decorative Lighting," "Table Cookery," "When One Entertains," request program: "The Home of Today—Its Management."

A general home-makers' course will begin Tuesday, January 14, and will be held from 10:30 to 12:30 each Tuesday morning through February 18. The following subjects will be treated: "Meal Planning and Food Budgets," "Saving Time in Your Day," "Luminous Harmony in the Home," "Authentic Aids in House-keeping," request program: "Party Occasions."

The course dealing with the use of electricity in the home, which is especially designed for housewives, will be held from 5 to 7 o'clock Thursday afternoons, beginning January 16 and extending through February 20. Subjects to be dealt with include "Oven Cookery," "Luminous Harmony in the Home," "Table Cookery," "Electrical Aids in the Home," "Laundry Equipment and Methods," "Electrical Refrigerator Accomplishments."

The lamp-shade making course will be held at 10:30 and 2:30 Fridays from January 27 through February 28. Lessons will include making of pleated, fitted and fabric shades. The special course for colored servants, to be held from 1 to 3 o'clock Wednesdays from January 15 through February 19, will include lessons on oven cookery, laundry equipment and methods; use of left-overs; salads; cooking with small appliances; desserts.

## PRUDENTIAL LIFE SUPERINTENDENTS TO MEET MONDAY

A meeting of the superintendents of the southern territory of the Prudential Life Insurance Company of America will be held at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel Monday. Officials from all offices of the company in the South will attend the meeting, which will be in charge of George Kirk, Southern manager, who is stationed at the Newark office of the company. The principal speaker will be George W. Williams, assistant secretary from the company's headquarters in Newark.

The meeting has been called, it was stated, to outline the company's plans for 1930 in the South.

## REFRIGERATOR FIRM PLANS CONFERENCE

A sales conference of the southeastern representatives of the Ligonier Refrigerator Company will be held at the Henry Grady hotel Tuesday and Wednesday, according to announcement made by the Atlanta convention and tourist bureau.

Approximately 50 or 75 representatives of the firm are expected to attend the two days' conference. F. F. Haskin, 234 Mitchell street, S. W., local manager, is in charge of arrangements.

## Frigidaire Executives To Attend Meeting Here



Members of the Frigidaire Corporation, convention party from Dayton who will attend the annual district meeting in Atlanta on January 21. J. A. Harlan (upper left), sales manager and general convention chairman, will head the party. Upper right is Mrs. Elizabeth Stone MacDonald, who directs the home economics department. R. F. Callaway, manager of branches and a native Georgian, is shown on the lower left. The fourth member of the group is E. D. Doty, advertising manager.

Convention machinery which will be operated with the precision of mass production, sound motion pictures, unique stage settings and lighting fixtures will make the 1930 regional convention of Frigidaire Corporation in Atlanta probably the most complete and efficient ever held by a large American industrial organization, it was announced yesterday by J. B. Reeves, manager of the local sales branch.

The Atlanta convention, which will be held January 21, is the first of 13 annual meetings planned by this electric refrigerator manufacturing corporation to reach approximately 10,000 members of its field organization. They will be held in major cities throughout the country, including New York, Roanoke, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Buffalo, Memphis, Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago and San Francisco.

A group of executives from the Dayton, Ohio, factories of this General Motors subsidiary will make the convention tour in private Pullman cars and will travel more than 10,000 miles before returning to Dayton about a month later, Mr. Reeves announced.

An entire baggage car will be necessary to transport the convention equipment, which is valued at many thousands of dollars, and will be in charge of experts in this line, it was said. Besides the convention group, a number of entertainers who will present a Broadway cabaret at all convention banquets will come to Atlanta.

Fundamentals will be stressed at this year's convention, which will be known as the "A. B. C. convention." Mr. Reeves was informed. Each programmed event will deal with a basic idea, which will be presented in such style and manner as to stress its importance to the 1930 selling program, he explained.

Salesmen and dealers from the Miami, Jacksonville and Birmingham districts, numbering about 500, will come to Atlanta to attend the sessions, several of the delegations traveling in chartered Pullman cars, the arrangement committee has made known. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held at the Erlanger theater and guests will stop at the Biltmore hotel. The annual banquet will be held at Yasrab temple.

During the conventions, Mr. Reeves said, more than \$100,000 in gold will be distributed to several hundred salesmen representing every state in the Union. The reward is for stellar records. A number will receive diamond-studded emblems, significant of the fact that they equaled or exceeded their sales quotas during the year, he explained. As an additional reward these salesmen will be given a trip to Dayton, Ohio, where Frigidaire factories are located, at the conclusion of all of the regional conventions, and will be entertained by the corporation.

"The convention," Mr. Reeves said, "also will mark the close of our most successful year. The greatest sales volume in the history of Frigidaire was rolled up during the 12 months. It also was a period of great engineering development, a time during which our engineers and research departments were credited with several outstanding achievements. The millionth Frigidaire was manufactured during 1929, the famous Frigidaire cold control, which greatly accelerates freezing of ice cubes, salads and desserts, was announced and several new low-priced household electric refrigerators were placed on the market."

J. A. Harlan, sales manager and general convention chairman, will head the Dayton convention party. Mrs. Elizabeth Stone MacDonald, noted household economist and writer, who directs the home economics department of Frigidaire Corporation, will address the dealers and salesmen, as will R. F. Callaway, Georgia's E. D. Doty, advertising manager; R. L. Lee, sales promotion executive; G. A. Ames, of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation; J. J. Pooch, Philadelphia district distributor; Dr. P. K. Bates, Frigidaire's bacteriologist, and H. F. Lehman, installation manager.

## RETAIL JEWELERS TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING TUESDAY

The Atlanta Retail Jewelers' association, made up of practically all of the leading retail jewelers of the city, will hold its annual meeting Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. Supper will be served at the Wincoff hotel, at which time 1930 officers will be elected and other business transacted. Retiring President Henry Muench will render a report covering the association's outstanding accomplishments during 1929. Other retiring officers are: E. A. Morgan, vice president; J. J. Bookout, honorary secretary-treasurer; C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary.

## HEALTH CENTERS

Six Are Scheduled for This Week by Dr. Kennedy.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, Saturday announced the following baby health centers for the week:

Monday, Stewart Avenue Nursery; Tuesday, Luckie Street school; Wednesday, J. C. Harris school; Thursday, Fulton Cotton Mill; Friday, Andrew Stewart Nursery; Saturday, Kirkwood school.

## Elks of Atlanta Plan Rejuvenation Program for Year

With the honor conferred upon the Southern Elks by the elevation of Colonel Walter P. Andrews to the position of grand exalted ruler, the highest office within the gift of nearly a million Elks comprising the international organization, adding impetus to activities of the Atlanta lodge of Elks, plans for the greatest rejuvenation program in its history are being formulated by the local lodge.

The first manifestation of the rejuvenation program will be the opening initiation for 1930 at 8 o'clock Thursday night. The ceremonial will be held at the Elks' home at 736 Peachtree street, N. E. A number of candidates will be inducted into the order in due and ancient form.

Following the initiation there will be a social function. Refreshments will be served by the women of the Elks Club, auxiliary of the lodge.

On Friday night there will be a dance at the Elks' home from 9 o'clock until midnight. This will be held under auspices of the Elks Club. Then, on Tuesday night, January 21, the club will sponsor a "tacky party" at the home.

## FEDERAL POST OPEN Applications Received for Position of Forest and Field Clerk.

Applications for examinations for the position of forest and field clerk will be received at the office of the secretary of the fifth United States civil service district, 511 postoffice building, until January 24, it was announced Saturday.

The salary is \$1,800 to \$2,100 per annum and the duties are the handling of clerical work in field offices of the forest service and require a knowledge of typewriting, stenography and elementary bookkeeping. Applications also will be received until January 22 for the position of foreman carpenter in Atlanta. A vacancy in this position now exists in the federal penitentiary. Salary is \$1,860 a year.

## Georgia Students May Enter National Essay Competition

Georgia high school pupils are being offered this month an opportunity to share in a national contest, the six winners of which will be given four years in college as the reward for their efforts.

The prizes are to be awarded by the Patricia Garvan Foundation of New York and will be given the students winning the first six places in a national essay competition on "Chemistry as It Relates to Life."

A contestant must write under one of the following topics:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.

2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.

3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or to Forestry.

4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.

5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

The committee appointed to sponsor the contest in Georgia is as follows:

Honorable L. G. Hardman, chairman, Atlanta, Ga.

Judge William H. Barrett, Augusta, Ga.

C. Gunby Jordan, Columbus, Ga.

Dr. Chas. M. Snelling, chancellor, University of Georgia, Athens.

Miss Emily Woodward, president Georgia Press association, Vienna.

Professor J. L. McGhee, Emory University, Emory University, Ga.

Kyle T. Alfriend, secretary Georgia Educational association, Macon.

J. S. Stewart, supervisor state high schools, Athens, Ga.

W. D. Anderson, Bibb Manufacturing company, Macon, Ga.

Honorable Gordon Saussey, Savannah, Ga.

Colonel Sam Tate, Atlanta, Ga.

Dr. William R. Hancey, president Georgia Medical association, 102 Jones street, west, Savannah, Ga.

Dr. M. L. Duggan, state superintendent of education, Atlanta, Ga.

Paul Ellison, state school supervisor, Vienna, Ga.

Here are the rules affecting the contest:

1. Any student enrolled in any high or secondary school in the United States, who has not completed sufficient work to satisfy college entrance requirements, is eligible to enter the contest. Students who will graduate at mid-year may enter. It is not necessary to be enrolled in any chemistry courses, or to have studied chemistry previously.

2. A contestant may submit only one essay.

3. Essays must not exceed 2,500 words.

4. Essay must be the original work of the contestant and must be confined to one of the above subjects.

5. Essay must be typewritten, double-spaced, have wide margins and be on one side of paper 8 1/2"x11".

The sheets must be numbered consecutively and securely fastened to a cover.

6. A plain sealed envelope firmly attached to the essay must contain the full name of the contestant, the correct name and address of his school, his home address, and the exact number of words in his essay.

7. All direct quotations must be enclosed in quotation marks and due credit must be given to sources of reference.

8. Exhibits or illustrations must not be made a part of or accompany an essay.

9. Duplicates of essays submitted in former contests will not be accepted.

10. Essays must be received at the office of the chairman of the state awards committee on or before March 1, 1930. Essays may be submitted through school authorities or individually. In the latter case a statement from a school official or teacher regarding enrollment should accompany the essay.

11. By the act of entering an essay in the contest, the writer gives to the committee on prize essays of the American Chemical society full right to its permanent possession, publication rights, etc.

In order to maintain the integrity of the contest each essay must be accompanied by the following pledge:

"The essay which I am submitting is my own work and I have not received any aid or assistance in its preparation."

## RETAIL MERCHANTS TO ELECT THIS WEEK

## Annual Business Group Banquet Set for Thursday Night.

The Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association will elect officers for this year at its 16th annual dinner and celebration at 6:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. T. G. Woolford is chairman of the association's special committee in charge of arrangements for Thursday night's dinner.

Invitations have been mailed out during last week to 50 of the leading Atlanta citizens to be the guests of the association at this meeting. Besides, every effort is being made to secure the attendance, not only of the present officers, but of every officer who has served the association for the past 16 years.

An unusual musical and entertainment program is being arranged, and many other features will be worked in to make it a most interesting occasion.

A special feature will be the short New Year's dinner-dance during the service of the dinner, for which one of Atlanta's leading orchestras has been engaged. It is expected the total attendance this year will be around 400.

Of particular interest is the fact that Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of public schools, will deliver a short feature address on the subject, "What It Means to Co-operate in Business."

Dr. Sutton is recognized as one of the south's ablest public speakers and his broad education qualifies him to make this one of the outstanding features of the meeting.

In this contest is my original production, and all quotations are indicated as such in the manuscript."

## WINTER GREENS OPEN

Play Started at Piedmont, Candler and Key Courses.

Winter greens at Piedmont, Candler and Key golf courses were opened officially Saturday.

L. L. Wallis, general manager of parks and playgrounds, declared that severe weather during the fall months prevented as good a growth as in some former seasons but added that they are in fair condition.

## ARCADE ASSOCIATION HAS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The Arcade Co-operative Association has just completed one of its most successful years, under the leadership of L. G. Fulton, president; J. V. Wellborn, first vice president; Jack Weinstein, second vice president; Miss Margaret Wain, honorary secretary-treasurer, and C. V. Hohenstein, executive secretary. The annual meeting and election of officers will be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Arcade Cafeteria, at which time the annual report of the president will be submitted, and 1930 officers elected.

## GOITER

A remedy for goiter has been developed by The Physicians Treatment & Advisory Company, 4212 Sanborn Blvd., Battle Creek, Michigan, which is very efficient in the treatment of this unsightly and dangerous disease. Many of the largest and most hideous goiters begin to recede almost immediately after the treatment is begun. They should gradually get smaller, and in many cases should disappear entirely. It is equally efficient in cases of toxic and so-called insidious goiter. The treatment is harmless and anyone can use it with safety at home.

A 44-page illustrated booklet on the Causes, Dangers and Non-Surgical Treatment of Goiter, issued by this company, fully explains the treatment and will be mailed free to any interested sufferer.—(adv.)

# RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Rich's Leads in Lowest Prices! Use Your Charge Account!



<b>\$1.98 Colorful New 40-Inch Silks</b> Weighted Flat Crepes Printed Flat Crepes Printed Chiffons Printed Georgettes Plain Chiffons Plain Georgettes	<b>\$1.19 New Spring Silks, Rayons</b> 36-In. Changeable Taffeta 36-In. Silk Radium 33-In. Ruff Pongee 32-In. Printed Silks 36-In. Printed Rayon Piques and Voiles 40-In. Twill Slip Satin	<b>49c Gay Tub-Fast Cottons, Rayons</b> 36-In. Printed Basket Weaves 36-In. Printed Charmeuse 36-In. Trufast Pongee 36-In. Ramona Prints 36-In. Rayon Alpaca 36-In. Hollywood Chintz
<b>\$1.49 Printed Rayon Flat Crepes</b> —Delightfully new! Brilliantly colored! Printed Rayon flat crepes to make into the flatter frocks that will peep from dark coats at various functions this Spring. 39 inches wide.	<b>In Tweed Effects! 89c Luvlee Crepes</b> —A n o t h e r fascinating Rayon flat crepe . . . an old favorite decked in bright new tweed effects. Fabric sought for its durable, washable qualities . . . because it drapes to perfection and barely wrinkles. 36-inch.	<b>9 to 10 Hour Special! Silk and Rayon Remnants</b> Plain and Printed Flat Crepes, Velveteens, Printed Rayon and Celanese Voiles. Many Others!

<b>15c Sheetings</b> —Fine quality sheeting, in an extra heavy weight that is sturdily durable; 40-in. width! Limit 20 yds. to the customer. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders, please!	<b>\$2.19 Bed Spreads</b> —80x105 colorful spreads of gorgeous rayon silk — to lend your boudoir the festive air of a guest-prepared room! In stripes of rose, blue, green, orchid, or gold, with scalloped edges. Limited quantity!	<b>\$1.29 Blankets</b> —Fine twill-plaid blankets of sturdy cotton yarns that are as warm as wool and much more easily laundered! Many bright and subdued colors, in extra large single bed size, 20x80.	<b>\$1.49 Sheets</b> —Rich's special sheets that are famed for their whiteness, their durability, their easily tubable qualities! Fully bleached and free from dressing and hemmed ready for use. Size 81x99.
--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

<b>Sale! 600 Bright New Wash Frocks</b> <b>\$1</b> —Twenty smart, new styles that change the proverbial dowdy house dresses into creations of crisp loveliness! Gayly patterned prints of exclusive "Fascination Fabrics" . . . in straight lines with pleats or skirts with a circular flare! Guaranteed fast colors—sizes 36 to 52—for only \$1!	<b>New \$1 Slips</b> —Cream of the season slips—tailored of sport satin, flat crepe, non-cling and satinette! In white and colors, with hemstitched tops and deep hip hems. Regular and extra sizes. <b>69c</b> <b>\$2.50 Sweaters</b> —Women's and children's light weight all-wool sweaters, in solid colors and novelty weaves! 2 to 14; 36 to 42. <b>\$1.94</b> <b>50c Bloomers</b> —Women's fine mer-cerized knit bloomers, with elastic tops. Flat-lock seams. In regular and extra sizes. <b>39c</b>	<b>Of Soft, Silky Rayon!</b> <b>\$1 Lingerie</b> <b>79c</b> —Gowns! Teddies! Step-ins! Combinations! Bloomers! All tailored of smooth, lustrous rayon, with dainty appliques of real glove silk! Pastel shades in sizes 36 to 42. Extra size bloomers, 79c.
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

## Every Hazard Removed

Now you may save Systematically and reach your goal of Financial Independence with the hazards of Illness, Accident, and Death eliminated . . .

The Southern Thrift Foundation plan bridges the hazards and the years. The moment you adopt it, you create an estate, of the amount you name, that will be yours, if you live, at a given time, despite illness, accident or disability; or that will pass in full to your estate in the event of your death, even though it should occur tomorrow.

Yet the plan is simple. You do nothing more than continue your systematic saving. The Southern Thrift Foundation does the rest. Make it a point to call, telephone or write today for full details of this protected accumulating savings plan.

**Southern THRIFT FOUNDATION, Inc.**  
 Southeastern Trust Co. Bldg. WA. 0974  
 Depository: Citizens & Southern National Bank



## Don't kiss with a COLD

Stay away from others while you have a cold. And for your own protection stop the cold before it develops into something worse. Take HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE at the first sign of a cold and you'll stop the cold in a day. HILL'S ends colds quickly because it does the four necessary things in one. 1—Breaks the cold. 2—Checks the fever. 3—Opens the bowels. 4—Tones the system. That's the quick and complete action you want. Get HILL'S and get quick relief. Ask for the RED BOX.

## HILL'S CASCARA-QUININE



## FRANCE STILL FEARS POSSIBLE ATTACK BY GERMAN

DUBIOUS PEERS  
COLOSSAL SUMS  
DEFENSE WORKSFrench People, Twice In-  
vaded, Constantly Dread  
Future Attack by Reju-  
venated Germany.

BY PAUL SCOTT MOWER.

(Copyright, 1936, by The Constitution by The Chicago Daily News Service.)

PARIS, France, Jan. 11.—Why is France, on the eve of the London naval arms conference, spending large sums to increase its navy and to fortify its entire eastern frontier from the Mediterranean to the North Sea? Nations do not take steps of such importance lightly. The deep considerations of national policy are here involved.

When France thus spends public funds which might otherwise be employed to reduce the national debt and launch enterprises which are almost certain to arouse hostile criticism abroad, it can only be because the French view of the international situation makes these enterprises necessary.

It is probably not yet sufficiently realized abroad that the effect of the French naval program will be to raise France from a third to a second-rate naval power—a power nearly comparable on a scale to Japan. As for the plan for frontier fortification, it is voted by the legislature, it is unique in every respect. The world has never hitherto seen anything like it.

## Digging Begins.

Roughly speaking, it provides a system of defense consisting of a belt of ground nearly 10 miles deep and 500 miles long, protected not by old-fashioned forts but by a continuous wall of small works carefully adapted to the terrain where rivers, woods, hills or plains. Surveys have already been completed, digging has begun, and the pouring of cement, it is said, will soon follow. It will take 500,000 workmen four years to finish the project at an estimated cost of \$10,000,000,000. If necessary, it will be imported from Italy and eastern Europe.

Roads, underground passages, narrow gauge railways, parks of barbed wire, stakes, tools, weapons, mining equipment for destroying roads and bridges—all will be prepared in advance and kept in constant readiness.

In some areas, the French will be systematically flooded at the first alarm. The zone which faces north between the Rhine and Luxembourg, and which is the most vulnerable, will be covered with small hidden intercommunicating and mutually supporting gas-proof works, capable of laying down a continuous wall of fire while heavy guns from emplacements are prepared in advance to hammer enemy's approach at a considerable distance.

Additional credit for \$16,000,000 has been voted to provide gas defense centers for the civilian and military population throughout France.

**Peace Explanation.**—Virtually everyone who has recently studied this country agrees that it is thoroughly peaceful, meditates no aggression, wants no additional territory, hence the reason for its explanation of these measures is fear.

Of what is France afraid? Not of the United States; not of Great Britain; least of all Italy, as long as Italy is alone.

No. What France fears is Germany, still Germany, renewed, revived, revengeful, expansive, German, which, unless France can prevent it, might first regain its lost territories in eastern Europe, then turn with fresh strength against France and invade it as in 1918.

The French want to believe that the German spirit is changed but they are not convinced and feel unable to take the risk.

Meanwhile they know that German industry is powerful, the German people numerous, loyal, capable; German naval and air developments remarkable, the German army recognized by a strange paradox of the Versailles treaty into a light, swift, strongly-armed, excellent fighting machine, adapted for a lightning offensive.

Against this continual menace, which they hope is imaginary but fear is real, the French have created an independent buffer state of the Rhineland in the peace negotiations, but were dissatisfied by Great Britain and the United States who refused to accept a three-power guaranty treaty.

Neither the United States nor Great Britain kept the promise and the French ever since have considered themselves duped. They have been forced back, therefore, on makeshifts and devices.

## Seek Pact Series.

The first of these is, in place of a definite triple treaty, a series of general pacts of which three have now been realized—the covenant of the League of Nations, the Locarno pact and the Kellogg anti-war pact. But whereas France is trying continually to strengthen these pacts and make them more definite, the feeling here in the United States and to some extent Great Britain, have been trying even harder to weaken them and make them more vague.

The French movement which wanted to leave France security to these pacts as they now stand would not last long, for everyone remembers how, when the Russian treaty at the gates of Warsaw in 1920 Great Britain, despite the league, counseled Poland to surrender, and only France, as a signatory to the Locarno treaty already signed, stood firm.

France wanted to strengthen the covenant by a Geneva protocol. Great Britain refused it; how Great Britain, an signatory to the Locarno treaty already signed, stood firm; finally, how the Kellogg pact the other day in Manchuria was spurned with derision and impunity by the Russians.

France, therefore, wants stronger pacts and more definite treaties. It takes the lead in a peace movement everywhere. It still hopes to revive the Geneva protocol and still hopes for an eastern European Locarno pact. It has even proposed a United States of Europe. Meanwhile, and falling in these, it is trying to get the Kellogg pact reinforced by an agreement to confer and the situation in the Mediterranean stabilized by a non-aggression pact there.

The second French makeshift comprises a series of alliances with the smaller powers which are also interested in stabilizing Europe—namely, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Yugoslavia and Rumania—but as these are all small countries, no exaggerated expectations are being based upon them.

## Third Make Shift.

The third French makeshift is a direct rapprochement with Germany in the hope that eventually the interests of the two countries will be so closely interwoven that German

Pope Holds Church, Family  
Take Precedence Over State  
In Education of Children

attack against France will be out of the question.

But will this expedient succeed? Is Germany sincere? Will it not one day betray France? Nobody here dares to prophesy.

So in the end, the bitter with the experience of three great invasions; favoring all kinds of peace pacts but doubting that of the League of Nations; favoring rapprochement with Germany but doubting Germany's sincerity; France is falling back more and more on a series of self-reliance policies.

Next June, if all goes well, the last French soldier will leave the Rhineland. Since then, however, owing to an anti-militarist trend of opinion, France has fallen to its lowest ebb in the present century, half its pre-war strength, and is incapable of mounting any serious operations, of any sort of quick offense.

Of 250,000 men instantly available in the country to meet an offensive from Germany, only 100,000 are left. The rest will be almost entirely composed of reservists, that is to say, men who have been in the army for a long time.

It is to meet this situation that frontiers are being fortified in the land, and enterprises which are almost certain to arouse hostile criticism abroad, it can only be because the French view of the international situation makes these enterprises necessary.

It is probably not yet sufficiently realized abroad that the effect of the French naval program will be to raise France from a third to a second-rate naval power—a power nearly comparable on a scale to Japan. As for the plan for frontier fortification, it is voted by the legislature, it is unique in every respect. The world has never hitherto seen anything like it.

## Development of the colonies is proceeding slowly, due to lack of capital.

Restoration of finances has been almost phenomenal. France now possesses the world's second largest gold reserve, amounting to nearly \$2,000,000,000.

As for the navy, of its country desires to defend the colonial empire and to defend the colonial empire and to defend the colonial empire.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Such being the French outlook, it is not surprising that the French at the London conference seemed to consider France almost a negligible quantity.

Prelate Quotes U. S. Supreme Court Decision in  
Voicing Belief in Church  
and Home Rights.

BY EDWARD STORER.

UNITED STATES Staff Correspondent.

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 11.—The right of the church and family to take precedence over the state in education of children was reiterated today in an encyclical issued by Pope Pius XI, who severely criticized educational methods.

The encyclical, which set forth at great length the papal general view on Christian education, was the pope's most comprehensive declaration in his controversy with Premier Mussolini over education of children by the fascist state. It was, however, couched in broad terms and directed to the church throughout the world.

The pope said education belongs first to the church and secondly to the state. He said that the state should have the common good but should avoid an excess of so-called physical and military instruction.

Quotes U. S. Decision.

"The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

The child is not a mere creature of the state," he said, "but a person of God, created in the image and likeness of God, and as such, he has the right to be educated in the faith and morals of his religion."

BAD WEATHER PLAYS  
HAVOC WITH PLANESMany Forced Down—Blimp  
Wrecked—Two Ships  
Thought Lost.

By United News.

Unfavorable flying conditions throughout most of the United States caused serious aviation mishaps Saturday.

At New York, three dozen planes searched vainly for Daniel Marra and William Kirkpatrick, who disappeared while trying for an altitude record in a Fairchild cabin plane.

At Sea Island Beach, Ga., a trimotor Ford transport of the United States marine corps, was forced down to land while en route to Miami. The plane carried nine men. The Miss Akron, with Sam Ross as pilot and H. Eagle, co-pilot, was forced down at Cartersville, Ga., en route to Miami.

Maury Graham, night air mail pilot of the Western Air Express was down somewhere between Salt Lake City and Las Vegas. Heavy snowdrifts hampered searching parties.

George R. Hutchinson of Baltimore escaped injury when his plane crashed in an orchard near Cleveland.

The Goodyear blimp, Puritan, was a wreck on Breathitt mountain, near Lee, Ky., where it went down in a severe snowstorm. A salvage crew has been ordered out from Akron, Ohio.

A party including Kip Rhineland, member of a prominent New York family, was snowbound in a canyon in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

Those who took part in the search found encouragement at their home in the Nevada mountains. The group did not have a plane.

LOCAL  
AIRPORT  
NEWS  
CANDLER FIELD  
AERO-INDUSTRY ITEMS  
BY GENE HINTON

## SATURDAY AIR MAIL.

From New York to Chicago, 5:10 a.m.; to St. Louis, 5:30 a.m.; to Kansas City, 5:50 a.m.; to Omaha, 6:10 a.m.; to Denver, 6:30 a.m.; to Salt Lake City, 6:50 a.m.; to Portland, 7:10 a.m.; to Seattle, 7:30 a.m.; to Vancouver, 7:50 a.m.; to San Francisco, 8:10 a.m.; to Los Angeles, 8:30 a.m.; to San Diego, 8:50 a.m.; to Phoenix, 9:10 a.m.; to Tucson, 9:30 a.m.; to Albuquerque, 9:50 a.m.; to Santa Fe, 10:10 a.m.; to El Paso, 10:30 a.m.; to Dallas, 10:50 a.m.; to Houston, 11:10 a.m.; to New Orleans, 11:30 a.m.; to Miami, 11:50 a.m.; to Havana, 12:10 p.m.; to Santo Domingo, 12:30 p.m.; to Santiago, 12:50 p.m.; to Havana, 1:10 p.m.; to Santo Domingo, 1:30 p.m.; to Santiago, 1:50 p.m.; to Havana, 2:10 p.m.; to Santo Domingo, 2:30 p.m.; to Santiago, 2:50 p.m.; to Havana, 3:10 p.m.; to Santo Domingo, 3:30 p.m.; to Santiago, 3:50 p.m.; to Havana, 4:10 p.m.; to Santo Domingo, 4:30 p.m.; to Santiago, 4:50 p.m.; to Havana, 5:10 p.m.; to Santo Domingo, 5:30 p.m.; to Santiago, 5:50 p.m.; to Havana, 6:10 p.m.; to Santo Domingo, 6:30 p.m.; to Santiago, 6:50 p.m.; to Havana, 7:10 p.m.; to Santo Domingo, 7:30 p.m.; to Santiago, 7:50 p.m.; to Havana, 8:10 p.m.; to Santo Domingo, 8:30 p.m.; to Santiago, 8:50 p.m.; to Havana, 9:10 p.m.; to Santo Domingo, 9:30 p.m.; to Santiago, 9:50 p.m.; to Havana, 10:10 p.m.; to Santo Domingo, 10:30 p.m.; to Santiago, 10:50 p.m.; to Havana, 11:10 p.m.; to Santo Domingo, 11:30 p.m.; to Santiago, 11:50 p.m.; to Havana, 12:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 12:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 12:50 a.m.; to Havana, 1:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 1:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 1:50 a.m.; to Havana, 2:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 2:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 2:50 a.m.; to Havana, 3:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 3:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 3:50 a.m.; to Havana, 4:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 4:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 4:50 a.m.; to Havana, 5:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 5:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 5:50 a.m.; to Havana, 6:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 6:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 6:50 a.m.; to Havana, 7:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 7:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 7:50 a.m.; to Havana, 8:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 8:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 8:50 a.m.; to Havana, 9:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 9:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 9:50 a.m.; to Havana, 10:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 10:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 10:50 a.m.; to Havana, 11:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 11:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 11:50 a.m.; to Havana, 12:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 12:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 12:50 a.m.; to Havana, 1:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 1:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 1:50 a.m.; to Havana, 2:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 2:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 2:50 a.m.; to Havana, 3:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 3:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 3:50 a.m.; to Havana, 4:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 4:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 4:50 a.m.; to Havana, 5:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 5:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 5:50 a.m.; to Havana, 6:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 6:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 6:50 a.m.; to Havana, 7:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 7:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 7:50 a.m.; to Havana, 8:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 8:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 8:50 a.m.; to Havana, 9:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 9:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 9:50 a.m.; to Havana, 10:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 10:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 10:50 a.m.; to Havana, 11:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 11:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 11:50 a.m.; to Havana, 12:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 12:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 12:50 a.m.; to Havana, 1:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 1:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 1:50 a.m.; to Havana, 2:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 2:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 2:50 a.m.; to Havana, 3:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 3:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 3:50 a.m.; to Havana, 4:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 4:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 4:50 a.m.; to Havana, 5:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 5:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 5:50 a.m.; to Havana, 6:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 6:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 6:50 a.m.; to Havana, 7:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 7:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 7:50 a.m.; to Havana, 8:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 8:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 8:50 a.m.; to Havana, 9:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 9:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 9:50 a.m.; to Havana, 10:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 10:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 10:50 a.m.; to Havana, 11:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 11:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 11:50 a.m.; to Havana, 12:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 12:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 12:50 a.m.; to Havana, 1:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 1:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 1:50 a.m.; to Havana, 2:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 2:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 2:50 a.m.; to Havana, 3:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 3:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 3:50 a.m.; to Havana, 4:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 4:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 4:50 a.m.; to Havana, 5:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 5:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 5:50 a.m.; to Havana, 6:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 6:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 6:50 a.m.; to Havana, 7:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 7:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 7:50 a.m.; to Havana, 8:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 8:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 8:50 a.m.; to Havana, 9:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 9:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 9:50 a.m.; to Havana, 10:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 10:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 10:50 a.m.; to Havana, 11:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 11:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 11:50 a.m.; to Havana, 12:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 12:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 12:50 a.m.; to Havana, 1:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 1:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 1:50 a.m.; to Havana, 2:10 a.m.; to Santo Domingo, 2:30 a.m.; to Santiago, 2:50 a.m.; to Havana, 3:10 a.m



# Check these features in the sensational new CHEVROLET SIX

The sensational value of the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is based on definite points of superiority—which you can easily check for yourself. From its improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, to its beautiful new bodies by Fisher—it sets a new standard of quality for the low-price field.

A few of Chevrolet's extra-value features are listed on this page. Check them over carefully. Then come in and drive this car. Learn what these new features mean in terms of finer performance—greater comfort—greater handling ease—and increased safety. It will take you only a few minutes to find out why this car is causing more comment and winning more praise than any Chevrolet we have ever shown. For it is a finer Six in every way—yet it sells—

#### HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

Four Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers on all models eliminate road shocks and greatly increase comfort.

#### 50-HORSEPOWER MOTOR

An improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder motor gives smoother, quieter operation, with increased power.

#### BRONZE-BUSHED PISTONS

The stronger, lighter pistons are bushed with high-grade bronze to provide smoother operation and longer life.

#### NEW HOT-SPOT MANIFOLD

A larger hot-spot manifold insures complete vaporization of fuel—improving performance and efficiency.

#### STRONGER REAR AXLE

Larger and stronger rear axle gears—made of the finest nickel steel—add to durability and long life.

#### NEW ACCELERATION PUMP

A new automatic acceleration pump provides the flashing pick-up which modern traffic requires.

#### WEATHER-PROOF BRAKES

Fully-enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes assure positive brake action at all times.

#### GASOLINE GAUGE ON DASH

The instrument panel carries a new grouping of the driving controls—including a gasoline gauge.

#### NON-GLARE WINDSHIELD

The new Fisher body non-glare windshield deflects the glare of approaching headlights.

#### LARGER BALLOON TIRES

New, larger, full-balloon tires with smaller wheels improve roadability, comfort and appearance.

#### TWO-BEAM HEADLAMPS

Two-beam headlamps controlled by a foot button permit courtesy, without dimming the lights.

#### ADJUSTABLE DRIVER'S SEAT

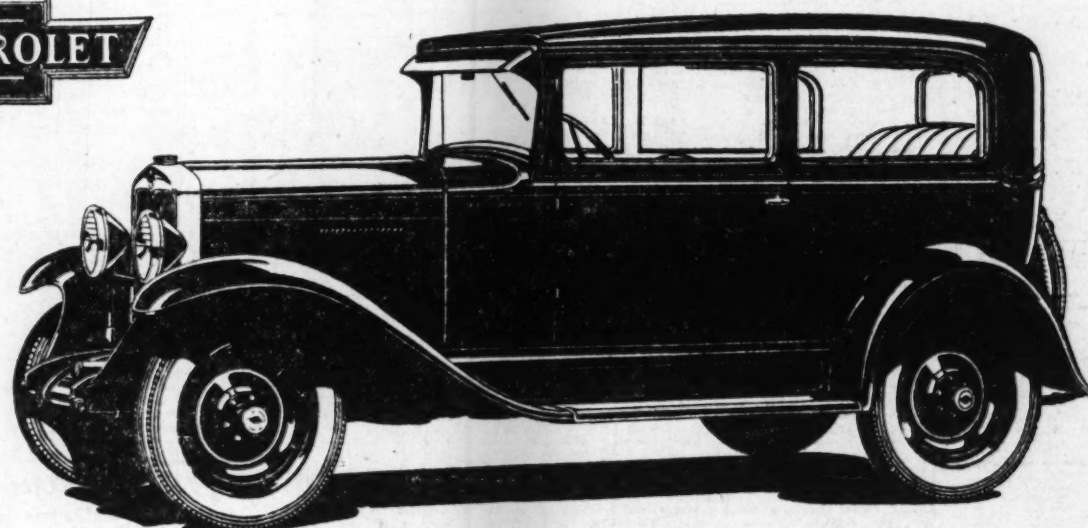
All closed models have an adjustable driver's seat—a turn of the regulator gives the proper position.

## -at greatly reduced prices!

The ROADSTER .....	\$495	The CLUB SEDAN .....	\$625
The PHAETON .....	\$495	The SEDAN .....	\$675
The SPORT ROADSTER .....	\$525	The SEDAN DELIVERY .....	\$595
The COACH .....	\$565	The LIGHT DELIVERY CHASSIS .....	\$365
The COUPE .....	\$565	The ONE AND ONE-HALF TON CHASSIS .....	\$520
The SPORT COUPE .....	\$625	The ONE AND ONE-HALF TON CHASSIS WITH CAB .....	\$625

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR



The COACH

**Whitehall Chevrolet Co.**  
289-291 Whitehall St.

**Decatur Chevrolet Co.**  
Decatur, Ga.

"The Old Reliable"

**John Smith Company**  
530-540 W. Peachtree St.

**East Point Chevrolet Co.**  
East Point, Ga.

**Anderson-Butler Co.**  
Marietta, Ga.

A S M O O T H E R , F A S T E R , B E T T E R S I X











# FRUIT AND VEGETABLES STOCKS FLUCTUATE NARROWLY IN WEEK OF EXTREMELY DULL TRADING

## CITRUS PRODUCTS, POTATOES LEAD

The most impressive feature of the opening week of 1930 was the largely increased movement of several fruits and vegetables. Gains were especially noticeable for citrus fruits and for potatoes, though many other items also increased. Shipments of grapefruit were nearly three times those of the week before; Florida, with 400 cars, supplied 75 percent of the total, but Texas increased sharply. Imports of grapefruit were light. Mixed citrus shipments from Florida also showed a great gain. Orange output doubled to a total of 1,620 cars, but was still one-third lighter than a year ago. California furnished 675 and Florida 945 cars of oranges last week.

Cauliflower and escaroles were coming chiefly from California. Texas was shipping three cars of spinach for every car from Virginia. Tomatoes were mainly from the stock from Cuba and Mexico. Florida was the chief source of string beans, and the movement of Florida strawberries increased to 14,535 cars, against 20 the preceding week and only 2 or 3 cars a year ago. Combined forwardings of 23 fruits and vegetables increased to 14,535 cars, or 5,500 more than the week before, but 1,000 less than movement of the same period last season.

Most noticeable price changes were the higher returns for cabbage and Maine potatoes, the decline of some eastern sweet potatoes, and the unsettled condition of the market for Western onions, however, were in a firmer position. Produce from southern Texas and from Florida is becoming more and more important.

**Cabbage Advanced.**

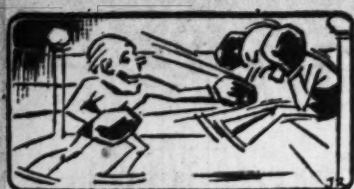
Cabbage markets continued their recent price advance. A gain of about \$3 per ton was indicated in western New York, with an increase of \$5 in Wisconsin. Terminating markets also were in a stronger position. New southern stock was bringing fairly good prices. Texas shipments totaled 185 cars, or twice as many as a year ago, and Florida started 65 cars to market. The 870 cars of old stock were more than double the preceding week's output, with a sharp gain in New York state, particularly. New York shipped 680 and Wisconsin 200 cars.

F. o. b. prices in New York state were higher at \$30 to \$33 per ton bulk and \$34 to \$35 sacked. City dealers got \$25 to \$40 on bulk stock, with sacks ranging \$1.75 to \$2. Northern Danish-type was in such demand in the midwest that top of \$45 was reached in one market. Wisconsin shippers were getting \$2.35 to \$3.8, and some asked even more than that. The 1-1-2 bushel hampers of pointed type cabbage from Florida were jobbing at \$2.40 to \$2.75. South Carolina stock brought \$1.50 to \$2.25. A few markets quoted Texas cabbage in barrel crates or per 100 pounds bulk at \$2.50 to \$3.50.

**Heavy Movement Potatoes.**

Movement of potatoes from the leading states jumped to 4,750 cars, compared with 2,775 the preceding week and 4,082 a year ago, gaining alone forwarded 1,625 cars, all important states showed large gains. The north central area was credited with 1,125 Nebraska, with 215, Colorado with 1,000, and Idaho with 1,000. Washington with 100 cars. New York and Pennsylvania together forwarded about 300. Advances of 10c to 15c per 100 pounds were reported for the principal centers outside of New York of \$3.55, \$3.65, \$3.75, \$3.85, \$3.95, \$4.05, \$4.15, \$4.25, \$4.35, \$4.45, \$4.55, \$4.65, \$4.75, \$4.85, \$4.95, \$5.05, \$5.15, \$5.25, \$5.35, \$5.45, \$5.55, \$5.65, \$5.75, \$5.85, \$5.95, \$6.05, \$6.15, \$6.25, \$6.35, \$6.45, \$6.55, \$6.65, \$6.75, \$6.85, \$6.95, \$7.05, \$7.15, \$7.25, \$7.35, \$7.45, \$7.55, \$7.65, \$7.75, \$7.85, \$7.95, \$8.05, \$8.15, \$8.25, \$8.35, \$8.45, \$8.55, \$8.65, \$8.75, \$8.85, \$8.95, \$9.05, \$9.15, \$9.25, \$9.35, \$9.45, \$9.55, \$9.65, \$9.75, \$9.85, \$9.95, \$10.05, \$10.15, \$10.25, \$10.35, \$10.45, \$10.55, \$10.65, \$10.75, \$10.85, \$10.95, \$11.05, \$11.15, \$11.25, \$11.35, \$11.45, \$11.55, \$11.65, \$11.75, \$11.85, \$11.95, \$12.05, \$12.15, \$12.25, \$12.35, \$12.45, \$12.55, \$12.65, \$12.75, \$12.85, \$12.95, \$13.05, \$13.15, \$13.25, \$13.35, \$13.45, \$13.55, \$13.65, \$13.75, \$13.85, \$13.95, \$14.05, \$14.15, \$14.25, \$14.35, \$14.45, \$14.55, \$14.65, \$14.75, \$14.85, \$14.95, \$15.05, \$15.15, \$15.25, \$15.35, \$15.45, \$15.55, \$15.65, \$15.75, \$15.85, \$15.95, \$16.05, \$16.15, \$16.25, \$16.35, \$16.45, \$16.55, \$16.65, \$16.75, \$16.85, \$16.95, \$17.05, \$17.15, \$17.25, \$17.35, \$17.45, \$17.55, \$17.65, \$17.75, \$17.85, \$17.95, \$18.05, \$18.15, \$18.25, \$18.35, \$18.45, \$18.55, \$18.65, \$18.75, \$18.85, \$18.95, \$19.05, \$19.15, \$19.25, \$19.35, \$19.45, \$19.55, \$19.65, \$19.75, \$19.85, \$19.95, \$20.05, \$20.15, \$20.25, \$20.35, \$20.45, \$20.55, \$20.65, \$20.75, \$20.85, \$20.95, \$21.05, \$21.15, \$21.25, \$21.35, \$21.45, \$21.55, \$21.65, \$21.75, \$21.85, \$21.95, \$22.05, \$22.15, \$22.25, \$22.35, \$22.45, \$22.55, \$22.65, \$22.75, \$22.85, \$22.95, \$23.05, \$23.15, \$23.25, \$23.35, \$23.45, \$23.55, \$23.65, \$23.75, \$23.85, \$23.95, \$24.05, \$24.15, \$24.25, \$24.35, \$24.45, \$24.55, \$24.65, \$24.75, \$24.85, \$24.95, \$25.05, \$25.15, \$25.25, \$25.35, \$25.45, \$25.55, \$25.65, \$25.75, \$25.85, \$25.95, \$26.05, \$26.15, \$26.25, \$26.35, \$26.45, \$26.55, \$26.65, \$26.75, \$26.85, \$26.95, \$27.05, \$27.15, \$27.25, \$27.35, \$27.45, \$27.55, \$27.65, \$27.75, \$27.85, \$27.95, \$28.05, \$28.15, \$28.25, \$28.35, \$28.45, \$28.55, \$28.65, \$28.75, \$28.85, \$28.95, \$29.05, \$29.15, \$29.25, \$29.35, \$29.45, \$29.55, \$29.65, \$29.75, \$29.85, \$29.95, \$30.05, \$30.15, \$30.25, \$30.35, \$30.45, \$30.55, \$30.65, \$30.75, \$30.85, \$30.95, \$31.05, \$31.15, \$31.25, \$31.35, \$31.45, \$31.55, \$31.65, \$31.75, \$31.85, \$31.95, \$32.05, \$32.15, \$32.25, \$32.35, \$32.45, \$32.55, \$32.65, \$32.75, \$32.85, \$32.95, \$33.05, \$33.15, \$33.25, \$33.35, \$33.45, \$33.55, \$33.65, \$33.75, \$33.85, \$33.95, \$34.05, \$34.15, \$34.25, \$34.35, \$34.45, \$34.55, \$34.65, \$34.75, \$34.85, \$34.95, \$35.05, \$35.15, \$35.25, \$35.35, \$35.45, \$35.55, \$35.65, \$35.75, \$35.85, \$35.95, \$36.05, \$36.15, \$36.25, \$36.35, \$36.45, \$36.55, \$36.65, \$36.75, \$36.85, \$36.95, \$37.05, \$37.15, \$37.25, \$37.35, \$37.45, \$37.55, \$37.65, \$37.75, \$37.85, \$37.95, \$38.05, \$38.15, \$38.25, \$38.35, \$38.45, \$38.55, \$38.65, \$38.75, \$38.85, \$38.95, \$39.05, \$39.15, \$39.25, \$39.35, \$39.45, \$39.55, \$39.65, \$39.75, \$39.85, \$39.95, \$40.05, \$40.15, \$40.25, \$40.35, \$40.45, \$40.55, \$40.65, \$40.75, \$40.85, \$40.95, \$41.05, \$41.15, \$41.25, \$41.35, \$41.45, \$41.55, \$41.65, \$41.75, \$41.85, \$41.95, \$42.05, \$42.15, \$42.25, \$42.35, \$42.45, \$42.55, \$42.65, \$42.75, \$42.85, \$42.95, \$43.05, \$43.15, \$43.25, \$43.35, \$43.45, \$43.55, \$43.65, \$43.75, \$43.85, \$43.95, \$44.05, \$44.15, \$44.25, \$44.35, \$44.45, \$44.55, \$44.65, \$44.75, \$44.85, \$44.95, \$45.05, \$45.15, \$45.25, \$45.35, \$45.45, \$45.55, \$45.65, \$45.75, \$45.85, \$45.95, \$46.05, \$46.15, \$46.25, \$46.35, \$46.45, \$46.55, \$46.65, \$46.75, \$46.85, \$46.95, \$47.05, \$47.15, \$47.25, \$47.35, \$47.45, \$47.55, \$47.65, \$47.75, \$47.85, \$47.95, \$48.05, \$48.15, \$48.25, \$48.35, \$48.45, \$48.55, \$48.65, \$48.75, \$48.85, \$48.95, \$49.05, \$49.15, \$49.25, \$49.35, \$49.45, \$49.55, \$49.65, \$49.75, \$49.85, \$49.95, \$50.05, \$50.15, \$50.25, \$50.35, \$50.45, \$50.55, \$50.65, \$50.75, \$50.85, \$50.95, \$51.05, \$51.15, \$51.25, \$51.35, \$51.45, \$51.55, \$51.65, \$51.75, \$51.85, \$51.95, \$52.05, \$52.15, \$52.25, \$52.35, \$52.45, \$52.55, \$52.65, \$52.75, \$52.85, \$52.95, \$53.05, \$53.15, \$53.25, \$53.35, \$53.45, \$53.55, \$53.65, \$53.75, \$53.85, \$53.95, \$54.05, \$54.15, \$54.25, \$54.35, \$54.45, \$54.55, \$54.65, \$54.75, \$54.85, \$54.95, \$55.05, \$55.15, \$55.25, \$55.35, \$55.45, \$55.55, \$55.65, \$55.75, \$55.85, \$55.95, \$56.05, \$56.15, \$56.25, \$56.35, \$56.45, \$56.55, \$56.65, \$56.75, \$56.85, \$56.95, \$57.05, \$57.15, \$57.25, \$57.35, \$57.45, \$57.55, \$57.65, \$57.75, \$57.85, \$57.95, \$58.05, \$58.15, \$58.25, \$58.35, \$58.45, \$58.55, \$58.65, \$58.75, \$58.85, \$58.95, \$59.05, \$59.15, \$59.25, \$59.35, \$59.45, \$59.55, \$59.65, \$59.75, \$59.85, \$59.95, \$60.05, \$60.15, \$60.25, \$60.35, \$60.45, \$60.55, \$60.65, \$60.75, \$60.85, \$60.95, \$61.05, \$61.15, \$61.25, \$61.35, \$61.45, \$61.55, \$61.65, \$61.75, \$61.85, \$61.95, \$62.05, \$62.15, \$62.25, \$62.35, \$62.45, \$62.55, \$62.65, \$62.75, \$62.85, \$62.95, \$63.05, \$63.15, \$63.25, \$63.35, \$63.45, \$63.55, \$63.65, \$63.75, \$63.85, \$63.95, \$64.05, \$64.15, \$64.25, \$64.35, \$64.45, \$64.55, \$64.65, \$64.75, \$64.85, \$64.95, \$65.05, \$65.15, \$65.25, \$65.35, \$65.45, \$65.55, \$65.65, \$65.75, \$65.85, \$65.95, \$66.05, \$66.15, \$66.25, \$66.35, \$66.45, \$66.55, \$66.65, \$66.75, \$66.85, \$66.95, \$67.05, \$67.15, \$67.25, \$67.35, \$67.45, \$67.55, \$67.65, \$67.75, \$67.85, \$67.95, \$68.05, \$68.15, \$68.25, \$68.35, \$68.45, \$68.55, \$68.65, \$68.75, \$68.85, \$68.95, \$69.05, \$69.15, \$69.25, \$69.35, \$69.45, \$69.55, \$69.65, \$69.75, \$69.85, \$69.95, \$70.05, \$70.15, \$70.25, \$70.35, \$70.45, \$70.55, \$70.65, \$70.75, \$70.85, \$70.95, \$71.05, \$71.15, \$71.25, \$71.35, \$71.45, \$71.55, \$71.65, \$71.75, \$71.85, \$71.95, \$72.05, \$72.15, \$72.25, \$72.35, \$72.45, \$72.55, \$72.65, \$72.75, \$72.85, \$72.95, \$73.05, \$73.15, \$73.25, \$73.35, \$73.45, \$73.55, \$73.65, \$73.75, \$73.85, \$73.95, \$74.05, \$74.15, \$74.25, \$74.35, \$74.45, \$74.55, \$74.65, \$74.75, \$74.85, \$74.95, \$75.05, \$75.15, \$75.25, \$75.35, \$75.45, \$75.55, \$75.65, \$75.75, \$75.85, \$75.95, \$76.05, \$76.15, \$76.25, \$76.35, \$76.45, \$76.55, \$76.65, \$76.75, \$76.85, \$76.95, \$77.05, \$77.15, \$77.25, \$77.35, \$77.45, \$77.55, \$77.65, \$77.75, \$77.85, \$77.95, \$78.05, \$78.15, \$78.25, \$78.35, \$78.45, \$78.55, \$78.65, \$78.75, \$78.85, \$78.95, \$79.05, \$79.15, \$79.25, \$79.35, \$79.45, \$79.55, \$79.65, \$79.75, \$79.85, \$79.95, \$80.05, \$80.15, \$80.25, \$80.35, \$80.45, \$80.55, \$80.65, \$80.75, \$80.85, \$80.95, \$81.05, \$81.15, \$81.25, \$81.35, \$81.45, \$81.55, \$81.65, \$81.75, \$81.85, \$81.95, \$82.05, \$82.15, \$82.25, \$82.35, \$82.45, \$82.55, \$82.65, \$82.75, \$82.85, \$82.95, \$83.05, \$83.15, \$83.25, \$83.35, \$83.45, \$83.55, \$83.65, \$83.75, \$83.85, \$83.95, \$84.05, \$84.15, \$84.25, \$84.35, \$84.45, \$84.55, \$84.65, \$84.75, \$84.85, \$84.95, \$85.05, \$85.15, \$85.25, \$85.35, \$85.45, \$85.55, \$85.65, \$85.75, \$85.85, \$85.95, \$86.05, \$86.15, \$86.25, \$86.35, \$86.45, \$86.55, \$86.65, \$86.75, \$86.85, \$86.95, \$87.05, \$87.15, \$87.25, \$87.35, \$87.45, \$87.55, \$87.65, \$87.75, \$87.85, \$87.95, \$88.05, \$88.15, \$88.25, \$88.35, \$88.45, \$88.55, \$88.65, \$88.75, \$88.85, \$88.95, \$89.05, \$89.15, \$89.25, \$89.35, \$89.45, \$89.55, \$89.65, \$89.75, \$89.85, \$89.95, \$90.05, \$90.15, \$90.25, \$90.35, \$90.45, \$90.55, \$90.65, \$90.75, \$90.85, \$90.95, \$91.05, \$91.15, \$91.25, \$91.35, \$91.45, \$91.55, \$91.65, \$91.75, \$91.85, \$91.95, \$92.05, \$92.15, \$92.25, \$92.35, \$92.45, \$92.55, \$92.65, \$92.75, \$92.85, \$92.95, \$93.05, \$93.15, \$93.25, \$93.35, \$93.45, \$93.55, \$93.65, \$93.75, \$93.85, \$93.95, \$94.05, \$94.15, \$94.25, \$94.35, \$94.45, \$94.55, \$94.65, \$94.75, \$94.85, \$94.95, \$95.05, \$95.15, \$95.25, \$95.35, \$95.45, \$95.55, \$95.65, \$95.75, \$95.85, \$95.95, \$96.05, \$96.15, \$96.25, \$96.35, \$96.45, \$96.55, \$96.65, \$96.75, \$96.85, \$96.95, \$97.05, \$97.15, \$97.25, \$97.35, \$97.45, \$97.55, \$97.65, \$97.75, \$97.85, \$97.95, \$98.05, \$98.15, \$98.25, \$98.35, \$98.45, \$98.55, \$98.65, \$98.75, \$98.85, \$98.95, \$99.05, \$99.15, \$99.25, \$99.35, \$99.45, \$99.55, \$99.65, \$99.75, \$99.85, \$99.95, \$100.05, \$100.15, \$100.25, \$100.35, \$100.45, \$100.55, \$100.65, \$100.75, \$100.85, \$100.95, \$101.05, \$101.15, \$101.25, \$101.35, \$101.45, \$101.55, \$101.65, \$101.75, \$101.85, \$101.95, \$102.05, \$102.15, \$102.25, \$102.35, \$102.45, \$102.55, \$102.65, \$102.75, \$102.85, \$102.95, \$103.05, \$103.15, \$103.25, \$103.35, \$103.45, \$103.55, \$103.65, \$103.75, \$103.85, \$103.95, \$104.05, \$104.15, \$104.25, \$104.35, \$104.45, \$104.55, \$104.65, \$104.75, \$104.85, \$104.95, \$105.05, \$105.15, \$105.25, \$105.35, \$105.45, \$105.55, \$105.65, \$105.75, \$105.85, \$105.95, \$106.05, \$106.15, \$106.25, \$106.35, \$106.45, \$106.55, \$106.65, \$106.75, \$106.85, \$106.95, \$107.05, \$107.15, \$107.25, \$107.35, \$107.45, \$107.55, \$107.65, \$107.75, \$107.85, \$107.95, \$108.05, \$108.15, \$108.25, \$108.35, \$108.45, \$108.55, \$108.65, \$108.75, \$108.85, \$108.95, \$109.05, \$109.15, \$109.25, \$109.33, \$109.43, \$109.53, \$109.63, \$109.73, \$109.83, \$109.93, \$110.03, \$110.13, \$110.23, \$110.33, \$110.43, \$110.53, \$110.63, \$110.73, \$110.83, \$110.93, \$111.03, \$111.13, \$111.23, \$111.33, \$111.43, \$111.53, \$111.63, \$111.73, \$111.83, \$111.93, \$112.03, \$112.13, \$112.23, \$112.33, \$112.43, \$112.53, \$112.63, \$112.73, \$112.83, \$112.93, \$113.03, \$113.13, \$113.23, \$113.33, \$113.43, \$113.53, \$113.63, \$113.73, \$113.83, \$113.93, \$114.03, \$114.13, \$114.23, \$114.33, \$114.43, \$114.53, \$114.63, \$114.73, \$114.83, \$114.93, \$115.03, \$115.13, \$115.23, \$115.33, \$115.43, \$115.53, \$115.63, \$115.73, \$115.83, \$115.93, \$116.03, \$116.13, \$116.23, \$116.33, \$116.43, \$116.53, \$116.63, \$116.73, \$116.83, \$116.93, \$117.03, \$117.13, \$117.23, \$117.33, \$117.43, \$117.53, \$117.63, \$117.73, \$117.83, \$117.93, \$118.03, \$118.13, \$118.23, \$118.33, \$118.43, \$118.53, \$118.63, \$118.73, \$118.83, \$118.93, \$119.03, \$119.13, \$119.23, \$119.33, \$119.43, \$119.53, \$119.63, \$119.73, \$119.83, \$119.93, \$120.03, \$120.13, \$120.23, \$120.33, \$120.43, \$120.53, \$120.63, \$120.73, \$120.83, \$120.93, \$121.03, \$121.13, \$121.23, \$121.33, \$121.43, \$121.53, \$121.63, \$121.73, \$121.83, \$121.93, \$122.03, \$122.13, \$122.23, \$122.33, \$122.43, \$122.53, \$122.63, \$122.73, \$122.83, \$122.93, \$123.03, \$123.13, \$123.23, \$123.33, \$123.43, \$123.53, \$123.63, \$123.73, \$123.83, \$123.93, \$124.03, \$124.13, \$124.23, \$124.33, \$124.43, \$124.53, \$124.63, \$124.73, \$124.83, \$124.93, \$125.03, \$125.13, \$125.23, \$125.33, \$125.43, \$125.53, \$125.63, \$125.73, \$125.83, \$125.93, \$126.03, \$126.13, \$126.23, \$126.33, \$126.43, \$126.53, \$126.63, \$126.73, \$126.83, \$126.93, \$127.03, \$127.13, \$127.23, \$127.33, \$127.43, \$127.53, \$127.63, \$127.73, \$127.83, \$127.93, \$128.03, \$128.13, \$128.23, \$128.33, \$128.43, \$128.53, \$128.63, \$128.73, \$128.83, \$128.93, \$129.03, \$129.13, \$129.23, \$129.33, \$129.43, \$129.53, \$129.63, \$129.73, \$129.83, \$129.93, \$130.03, \$130.13, \$130.23, \$130.33, \$130.43, \$130.53, \$130.63, \$130.73, \$130.83, \$130.93, \$131.03, \$131.13, \$131.23, \$131.33, \$131.43, \$131.53, \$131.63, \$131.73, \$131.83, \$131.93, \$132.03, \$132.13, \$132.23, \$132.33, \$132.43, \$132.53, \$132.63, \$132.73, \$132.83, \$132.93, \$133.03, \$133.13, \$133.23, \$133.33, \$133.43, \$133.53, \$133.63, \$133.73, \$133.83, \$133.93, \$134.03, \$134.13, \$134.23, \$134.33, \$134.43, \$134.53, \$134.63, \$134.73, \$134.83, \$134.93, \$135.03, \$135.13, \$135.23, \$135.33, \$135.43, \$135.53, \$135.63, \$135.73, \$135.83, \$135.93, \$136.03, \$136.13, \$136.23, \$136.33, \$136.43, \$136.53, \$136.63, \$136.73, \$136.83, \$136.93, \$137.03, \$137.13, \$137.23, \$137.33, \$137.43, \$137.53, \$137.63, \$137.73, \$137.83, \$137.93, \$138.03, \$138.13, \$138.23, \$138.33, \$138.43, \$138.53, \$138.63, \$138.73, \$138.83, \$138.93, \$139.03, \$139.13, \$139.23, \$139.33, \$139.43, \$139.53, \$139.63, \$139.73, \$139.83, \$139.93, \$140.03, \$140.13, \$140.23, \$140.33, \$140.43, \$140.53, \$140.63, \$140.73, \$140.83, \$140.93, \$141.03, \$141.13, \$141.23, \$141.33, \$141.43, \$141.53, \$141.63, \$141.73, \$141.83, \$141.93, \$142.03, \$142.13, \$142.23, \$142.33, \$142.43, \$142.53, \$142.63, \$142.73, \$142.83, \$142.93, \$143.03, \$143.13, \$143.23, \$143.33, \$143.43, \$143.53, \$143.63, \$143.73, \$143.83, \$143.93, \$144.03, \$144.13, \$144.23, \$144.33, \$144.43, \$144.53, \$144.63, \$144.73, \$144.83, \$144.93, \$145.03, \$145.13, \$145.23, \$145.33, \$145.43, \$145.53, \$145.63, \$145.73, \$145.83, \$145.93, \$146.03, \$146.13, \$146.23, \$146.33, \$146.43, \$146.53, \$146.63, \$146.73, \$146.83, \$146.93, \$147.03, \$147.13, \$147.23, \$147.33, \$147.43, \$147.53, \$147.63, \$147.73, \$147.83, \$147.93, \$148.03, \$148.13, \$148.23, \$148.33, \$148.43, \$148.53, \$148.63, \$148.73, \$148.83, \$148.93, \$149.03, \$149.13, \$149.23, \$149.33, \$149.43, \$149.53, \$149.63, \$149.73, \$149.83, \$149.93, \$150.03, \$150.13, \$150.23, \$150.33, \$150.43, \$150.53, \$150.63, \$150.73, \$150.83, \$150.93, \$151.03, \$151.13, \$151.23, \$151.33, \$151.43, \$151.53, \$151.63, \$151.73, \$151.83, \$151.93, \$152.03, \$152.13, \$152.23, \$152.33, \$152.43, \$152.53, \$152.63, \$152.73, \$152.83, \$152.93, \$153.03, \$153.13, \$153.23, \$153.33, \$153.43, \$153.53, \$153.63, \$153.73, \$153.83, \$153.93, \$154.03, \$154.13, \$154.23, \$154.33, \$154.43, \$154.53, \$154.63, \$154.73, \$154.83, \$154.93, \$155.03, \$15





# SPORTS SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



VOL. LXII, No. 211.

FOUR PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1930.

FINAL EDITION

# G. M. A. Schedules Football Game With Navy Plebes for Fall

## A. A. C. WINS; CLEMSON NOSES OUT TECH

### G. M. A. CARDS

### NAVY PLEBES FOR GRID TILT

Entire Student Body of School To Make Trip in Fall.

Georgia Military Academy has been signally honored by the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis with a football game scheduled with the Academy Plebes, October 18. The announcement was made Saturday by G. C. Woodward, president of G. M. A., following correspondence of several days with navy authorities.

Negotiations for the game have been in progress for several weeks and the game was scheduled only after a complete survey by Annapolis officials of all outstanding military schools in the south. In looking over the field of likely schools for such a game, both the past football record and the school standing was considered, according to information received at College Park.

Not only will the football team make the trip to Maryland, but the entire student body will be taken on a special train and the trip will include visits to Washington, Baltimore, Fort Monroe and other eastern points of interest, President Woodward stated Saturday.

It will be the first northern inter-sectional game that any G. M. A. football team has played. The Cadets have sent football and basketball teams to Cuba twice and return games with the Cubans in both sports were played on a recent good-will tour here.

With the new inter-sectional game on the schedule, G. M. A. now has one game carded and negotiations are under way for a game on October 1, which is the only open date left.

**OPENING.**  
The Cadets will open the season September 26 with Tech High school in Atlanta and close with Madison Aggies, November 26, in Madison, Ga.

Conches Padgett, Burbridge and McHughie will start practice about the middle of August with a two-week training period in the mountains of North Carolina. Each year G. M. A. conducts a summer school near Henderson, N. C., and at the close of the summer session football candidates are invited to remain in camp two weeks longer for a brief training period. One week will be given to vacation and rest between the close of the two weeks' training and the opening practice on the College Park campus.

**RECORD.**  
G. M. A. had one of its best teams during the past year and only three losses were recorded. Tech High defeated G. M. A., 7 to 0, in the opening game. Madison Aggies won the first victory and Lanier High won the last game of the season, 32 to 0. McCallie, Savannah, Carrollton, Russell and Columbus High were defeated by the Cadets and Boys' High was held to a scoreless tie.

Norman Hackney, brilliant quarterback on the G. M. A. team, was an outstanding player in the state. He was chosen for all-southern honors and was a unanimous choice for all-year and all-state honors. He was assisted by Bill DeGarinore and Christian in the backfield and all four are expected to return for another year.

The G. M. A. line was capable of holding its own against any in the state and a large majority of the forward wall have another year in high school.

The schedule follows:  
September 26—Tech High in Atlanta.  
October 2—Open.  
October 16—McCallie, in Atlanta.  
October 18—Navy Plebes in Annapolis.  
October 24—Fulton High in Atlanta.  
October 31—Carrollton Aggies in College Park.  
November 7—Rome High in Rome.  
November 11—E. E. in Jacksonville, Fla.  
November 21—Boys' High at Spiller's.  
November 26—Madison Aggies in Madison.

### Brilliant Wildcat Rally Wins, 25-21

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 11.—Facing the most brilliant come-back seen on a local floor in many years, the University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated the crack Creighton University quiet, 25 to 21, here tonight.

Behind by a score of 18 to 11 with five minutes to play, the Wildcats literally swept the powerful Omaha team off its feet with dazzling baskets in the final minutes to erase the even-point lead so quickly that 5,000 basketball fans were left dumbfounded.

It was Captain Paul McBrayer and Cecil Combs, guard and forward, respectively, who shared the spotlight of winning the game. McBrayer shooting the foul that tied the score at 20 with two minutes to play and sinking a crisp shot after taking a long pass from Combs to make the score 25 to 21.

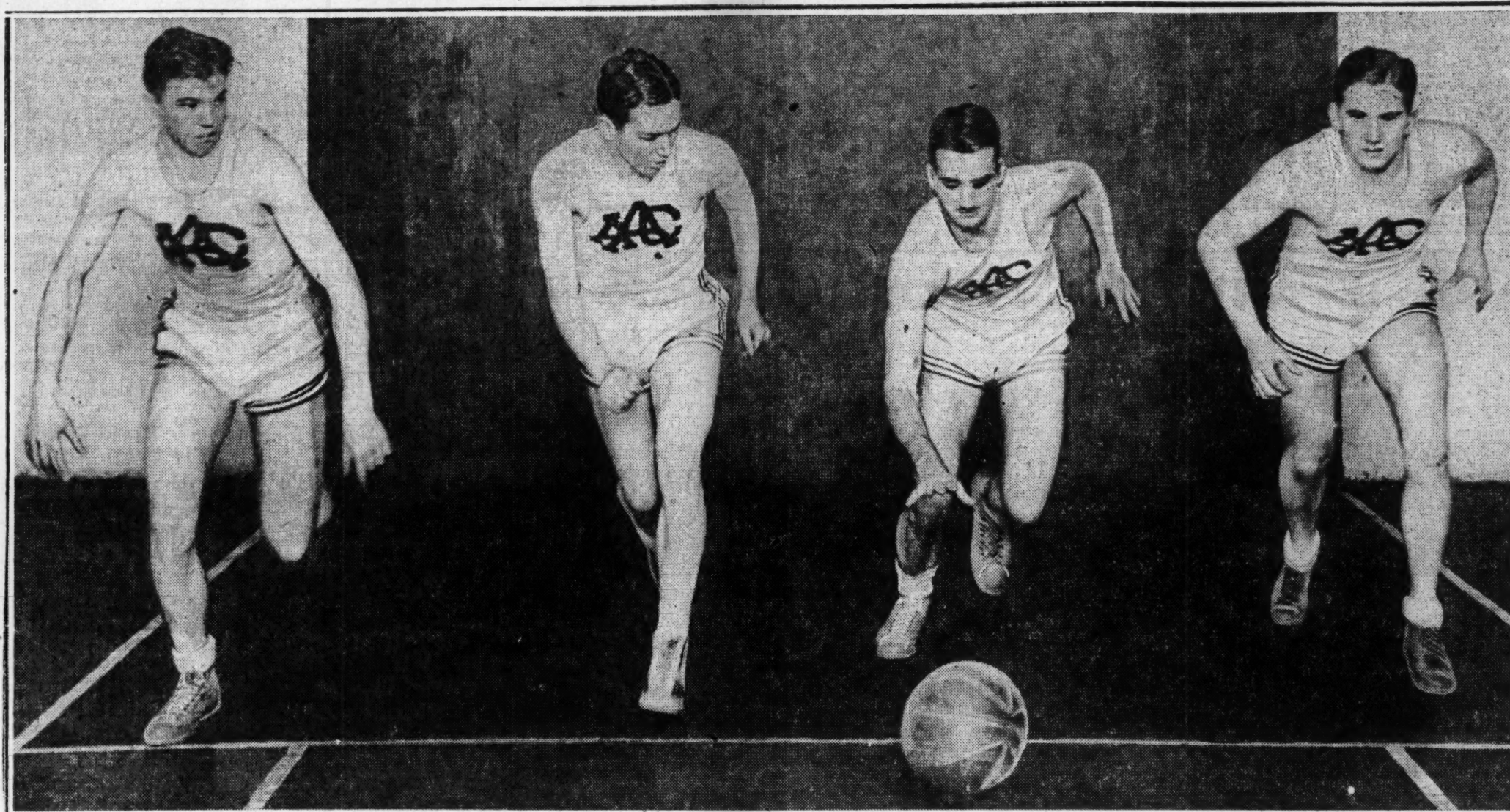
The Kentucky team had lost the first game of the series by a one point margin, 28 to 27, in a heart-breaking affair here last night. Combs was high point man with ten points, while McBrayer got seven and McBrayer three.

**THE LINEUPS AND SUMMARY.**  
KY. (25).....Pa. CREIGHTON (21)  
Combs (10).....Pa. Van Dusen (10)  
McBrayer (7).....Pa. Traxman (3)  
Lillard (7).....Pa. Lillard (3)  
McBrayer (3).....Pa. Curran (2)  
McBrayer (3).....Pa. Curran (2)  
McBrayer (3).....Pa. Curran (2)  
McBrayer (3).....Pa. Curran (2)  
McBrayer (3).....Pa. Curran (2)  
McBrayer (3).....Pa. Curran (2)

**Duke Upsets Navy Basketeers, 47-29**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 11.—United News.—The undefeated Duke University quieted romped through the hitherto undefeated Navy basketball team here today, scoring 47-29 victory. The Blue Devils led 6 to 11, at the half.

### Four Stars Who Helped Atlanta Athletic Club Defeat Petrels



Above are four stars on whom Coach Joe Bean is counting heavily to win victories for the Atlanta Athletic Club this season. Left to right, they are Tommy Lassiter, Virlyn Moore, Jr., Frank Player and Dee Brewer. Player is shown dribbling

the ball. Pat Stephens, veteran forward, has not been in uniform in several days due to a dislocated shoulder and was not in the picture. All four are forwards. Lassiter is a graduate of the Sunday school ranks. Brewer played with the

club last year, and Moore and Player are newcomers. Player formerly played forward on the Georgia Tech team while Moore played on Fulton High. A. A. C. defeated Oglethorpe last night 36 to 11. Photo by Kenneth Rogers.



For the information of Leonidas A. Farrell and others of his lodge who months ago began running a temperature over the predominance of football data in the day's run of news, it must be said that the football season is far from being over.

It will not be over, in fact, until sometime in March, or perhaps April.

Georgia, Georgia Tech, Alabama and several other conference institutions are starting spring practice at once. Last year, for instance, Tech did not start until March 12. The early hope of this year is made to have it done before baseball and track begin.

And with several hundred boys hard at work preparing themselves for noble deeds next fall, it will be downright hard to ignore them in the papers.

**SEVERAL SCHEDULES JAMMED.**  
Another question is keeping the gridiron stew simmering. Several schedules for 1930 still are incomplete. Usually all have been completed ere this.

Vanderbilt is without a Thanksgiving Day game; by the same sign is Sewanee. Several other gaps exist in the programs of these two old rivals who smashed things by splitting up their long association.

Georgia Tech, by shifting Auburn off the Thanksgiving Day spot, ran into a jam for October 11 and the date still is open. There are several applicants for the date.

**TAKE AN EASY ONE.**  
Having aimed a few ill chosen remarks in the direction of other schedule-making boards without being asked, this column cannot resist favoring the Tech folks with a word of wisdom.

Drop an easy game in that spot. All the other outfits do it. It would be a nice present for the lads who otherwise will have an opponent of equal or better potential strength every Saturday.

What is popularly styled a let-up game would be quite a novelty at the Flats.

But I guess they'll wind up by signing with Stanford, or Pittsburgh, or Nebraska, or Tennessee or Kentucky.

**IT'S A POOR IDEA, ANYHOW.**  
One reads a solemn article in print announcing that eastern colleges are becoming more generally and emphatically opposed to long trips for inter-sectional games than ever before.

Especially is the east opposed to sending its football teams to Pasadena for the post-season Tournament of Roses game.

No wonder they are becoming more and more nearly unanimously opposed to traveling to California to play football games. One by one they have been picked off.

Brown was first to fall in 1916. Then Pennsylvania bit the dust. Harvard went out and won. Then Penn State flopped. W. & J. earned a tie.

The list could be amplified by going into the record of casual games not played in the Rose Bowl and farther extended by victories of coast teams that played in the east.

The middle west has just one Rose Bowl victory to its credit.

No wonder then that sentiment is growing by leaps

### A. A. C. DEFEATS PETRELS, 36 TO 11

Stephens Watches as Mates Win Second Victory of Season.

By Roy White.

Although their scoring ace, Pat Stephens, was in the balcony looking on, due to a bad shoulder, Coach Joe Bean's Atlanta Athletic Club basketball players won their second straight victory Saturday night on the club court.

Oglethorpe was the victim and the score was 36 to 11. It was the first game in five years that the A. A. C. team has played in which Pat Stephens was not in uniform, but those youngsters seemed to fight all the harder. Every time they looked up and saw Pat, they rang two more points for his enjoyment.

Cy Bell, the lanky center, was the high scorer of the game with eight points. Cy was very much in the game at all times and was the main factor in the club's victory. His jumping at center was a decided advantage over the collegians and his follow-up shots accounted for several points.

Coach Harry Robertson's Peachtree road five center off with a flash and scored the first field goal in 30 seconds of play. Kadell took the ball in mid-court, passed to Apple, who held it momentarily and then passed under the basket to Herrington for two points.

For a while those two points were the only scored and it was five minutes before Dee Brewer rang the hoop for two points. Brewer's field goal evidently inspired the A. A. C. team for it was five more field goals in succession before Golden scored Oglethorpe's second field goal.

After half of the first period had passed, Coach Bean sent in a second team of Moore and Player at forward, Hudson at center, and John Columbus Bell and Stumpy Thomas at guards. That combination continued the scoring attack and ended the half with a score of 18 to 5 over Oglethorpe.

John Columbus (Cy) Bell played as hard against his college mates Saturday night as he played with them during the football season. He prevented several field goals by spectacular guarding and was an excellent running mate for Stumpy.

The Little Tech Giant, during the latter part of the first half.

Stumpy may be small but he truly went into the air under the Oglethorpe basket and pulled several stray field goal tries. He was quick as a

Continued on Third Sport Page.

### Auburn Defeats South Carolina

AUBURN, Ala., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Auburn broke into Southern conference basketball with a victory here tonight, coming from behind in the last half to defeat South Carolina, 30-22. Jordan, Auburn forward, led the scorers with 14 points.

**THE LINEUP.**  
AUBURN (30).....Pa. S. CARO. (22)  
Jordan (14).....Pa. Lambert (12)  
Pate (8).....Pa. Dure (7)  
Stewart (6).....Pa. Lillard (3)  
Lawson (3).....Pa. Lillard (3)  
Substitutes:.....Pa. Lillard (3)  
Substitutes:.....Pa. Lillard (3)  
Substitutes:.....Pa. Lillard (3)  
Substitutes:.....Pa. Lillard (3)  
Substitutes:.....Pa. Lillard (3)

### Coach Alex, 'Big Bob' Join Dover Hall Hunt

Squirrels "Check Out" When Uncle Robby and Rell J. Put on Tip-Toeing Act.

By Ralph McGill, Constitution Staff Correspondent.

DOVER HALL, Jan. 12.—Shades of departed Indian hunters, those silent, cat-footed braves who once roamed through the wilderness at Dover Hall, held a lodge of sorrow this afternoon.

They had just seen and heard, in person and not a talking picture, young Uncle Wilbert Robinson and Mr. Rell J. Spiller, business manager of the Crackers, in their original version of "Tiptoeing Through the Tulips" or "Two Bulls in a Thicket."

Along in the cool of the morning when the squirrels began to bark out in the woods the Brooklyn manager, watching his team battle Pontiac, the Crackers, in their original version of "Tiptoeing Through the Tulips" or "Two Bulls in a Thicket."

When the two gargantuan figures started tiptoeing through the underbrush stalking squirrels it sounded something like the national guard holding a sham battle in honor of the Fourth of July.

Every time your Uncle Wilbert Robinson took a step the dead branches on the ground popped like a pack of fire crackers. Every time Mr. Rell J. Spiller tiptoed forward the underbrush rustled like a typhoon in action. They resembled and sounded like two tractors at work.

**TOO MUCH NOISE.**  
Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson glared at Mr. Rell J. Spiller, Mister Rell J. Spiller glared at your Uncle Wilbert Robinson.

"You are making too much noise," said your Uncle Wilbert. "The squirrels will soon be over the hills and far away."

"You sound like an elephant on a tear," said Rell J. Spiller. "You are making too much noise."

They moved forward. Hearing all the popping and the thrashing in the wilderness the remainder of the camp went rushing out to see whether or not the two hunters had not been attacked by bears and were in furious defense of their lives. Just as we arrived the two were discovered firing at a squirrel who was sitting on a low limb oblivious to the hail of death about him. His ears had burst but he could escape the tiptoeing hunters and he was looking the wrong way and did not see them when they arrived. He was the only squirrel within two miles. The others had fled.

**BLACK BEARS.**  
The bears got to acting up just over the river yesterday and two hunters brought down a 450-pound black bear. One dog treed him four times. Each time the bear seemed to work up his courage and came down before the hunters arrived. He would cuff the dog off and amble on only to climb another tree. They finally got him.

When your Uncle Wilbert Robinson heard of the kill he lit his pipe, leaned back and said, "Well, sir, that reminds me of a bear they killed here last year."

"There was a fellow from Brunswick in a boat in the river nailing

Continued on Third Sport Page.

### BULLDOGS WIN IN EXTRA TIME

Georgians Rally To Tie 'Gators and Score Victory in Added Period.

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Jan. 11.—The University of Georgia basketball team defeated the University of Florida 35-34, here tonight.

The visitors started one of their games with 32 points, and were forced to play an extra five minutes to decide the game.

"Catfish" Smith scored the tying goal with only two seconds left to play to save the game for the Bulldogs, and little Tommy Reader, who went into the game for Anderson at midnight, scored the winning goal during the play-off.

With only five minutes to play, and the Florida team leading 28 to 21, the visitors started one of their rallies and gradually fought their way to a tie. Sandy Sanford and Captain Henry Palmer, the two Georgia forwards, led the attack.

Sanford scored 13 points during the game besides turning in a great floor game. The Florida team led throughout most of the game and was several points in the lead when four of their regular players were forced from the game because of too many fouls.

Baker, rangy center, led the Florida attack with 13 points. The big center is really an artist at taking the ball from the backboard and laying it in the basket. Baker was ably assisted by Emmelhainz, forward, who scored 9 points before being forced from the game by foul trouble.

**GEORGIA THE LINEUP.**  
Palmer (13).....Pa. Emmelhainz (9)  
Smith (7).....Pa. Clemens (7)  
Sanford (13).....Pa. Baker (13)  
Anderson (3).....Pa. Waters (3)  
Substitutes:.....Pa. Waters (3)  
Substitutes:.....Pa. Waters (3)  
Substitutes:.....Pa. Waters (3)  
Substitutes:.....Pa. Waters (3)  
Substitutes:.....Pa. Waters (3)

**FLORIDA THE LINEUP.**  
Palmer (13).....Pa. Emmelhainz (9)  
Smith (7).....Pa. Clemens (7)  
Sanford (13).....Pa. Baker (13)  
Anderson (3).....Pa. Waters (3)  
Substitutes:.....Pa. Waters (3)  
Substitutes:.....Pa. Waters (3)  
Substitutes:.....Pa. Waters (3)  
Substitutes:.....Pa. Waters (3)  
Substitutes:.....Pa. Waters (3)

**Municipal Courses Make New Record**

An audit of the books of the city park department revealed that 105,608 persons played on Piedmont park, Candler park and the James L. Key golf course during 1929, a new record for the city courses. The players paid \$26,402 the city treasury for the use of the three municipal links, the report showed. That is an increase of 7,044 over the year 1928.

Piedmont park showed the greatest increase with 5,779 more than last year. Key course also showed a marked increase over previous years. Candler park showed a decrease of 2,000.

Complete figures on the parks follow:  
Piedmont Course—44,744; \$11,193.50.  
Key Course—38,707; \$9,670.75.  
Candler Course—22,127; \$5,513.75.

A check over the tennis for the year showed that 31,821 games were played and the gross receipts totaled \$3,182.10.

The John A. White course on Cascade avenue in West End is practically complete and the greens are in excellent condition. Officials of the park department stated that the John A. White course will be opened early in the summer. Construction of the new Bobby Jones course on Peachtree road is progressing rapidly.

### DOODLES STARS AS TIGERS BEAT JACKETS, 25-24

Two Teams Stage Thrilling Battle; Closing Minutes Decide Game.

By Herb Clark.

Clemson's basketball team—beg pardon, Clarence "Doodles" Thomas, forward on Clemson's basketball team—nosed out the Yellow Jacket quintet of Georgia Tech by the slim margin of one point. The score was 25-24.

It was a long shot from near mid-court by little Doodles which robbed the Jackets of a 24-23 victory just 16 seconds before the final whistle blew. It was a succession of shots, long and short, from the hands of little Doodles which kept the Tigers in the race. Doodles gathered himself a total of 18 points during the course of the rather unexciting game.

Doodles was all over the court, breaking up Tech passes and helping out the cause of Josh Cody's men in general.

**ALL DOODLES.**

Yes, the game was all Doodles. The laurels of victory belong to him. His mates played jam-up ball—but Doodles was aces.

Yet Tech was by no means outclassed. The very figures of the score indicated that, and with one teeny break in those last few seconds the Jackets would have been on the long end of the count. They had the lead at 24-23 and but 25 seconds of the game remained on the watch.

They knew it and were in mid-court with the ball in their possession. And a pass flew wide of its mark. No human agency could have gotten that ball back into the Jacket fold, and the Tiger who pounced on it, fly to Doodles.

The rest was almost a foregone conclusion. Doodles had not missed in so long that he seemed infallible. He was.

**TIGERS GRAB LEAD.**

Clemson stepped off to the lead after four minutes of furious battling as Jones, Doodles' running mate, cracked down for the initial goal. A foul allowed Wilton to count for Tech shortly after, and then a basket by Crain sent the Tigers out in front at 4-1. Thomas found the basket for the first time in the second half. Ten minutes had already passed. The fight was hot, and Mumford's "shock troops" looked rather the worse for wear.

The shock troops came out of there. The varsity went in. And things started to happen. It was Wages, fighting sandy-haired guts, then Goldin, defender of the Jacket captain and floor general; then Wilson, alternate-captain, leader of the "shock troops" and forward ace, and the Jackets' defense was set.

That was the first time. The lead changed once more during the first half—was tied and changed hands twice in the second half. Truitt tried to tickle the susceptibilities of the fans.

**PLENTY OF POINTS.**  
Points were a dime a dozen—traded until Tech led at 13-12. Doodles had been active. He had scored six points. He scored four more points to give Clemson a 17-13 lead.

Tech's five-man defense was functioning so perfectly that the Tigers never once penetrated to the sacred territory under the basket and Tech's bullet passes were working the ball down the court well, but Doodles was "hot."

Williamson, Tech's little red head, entered the game after the intermission and immediately sunk a free try. The Tigers won the tip-off by a frantic leap, but were unable to go places before the Jackets' defense was set. And for two full minutes the Jackets held Josh Cody's men at bay, permitting not a single shot. And the Jackets' defense was working the ball down the court well, but Doodles was "hot."

Williamson, Tech's little red head, entered the game after the intermission and immediately sunk a free try. The Tigers won the tip-off by a frantic leap, but were unable to go places before the Jackets' defense was set. And for two full minutes the Jackets held Josh Cody's men at bay, permitting not a single shot. And the Jackets' defense was working the ball down the court well, but Doodles was "hot."

**TECH LEADS.**  
Raines, with a foul, and Williamson and Wages, dribbling fast and cutting and twisting hard, garnered five markers between them. And the Jackets had an edge. That edge vanished as Jones forced Wages to foul him and made his shot good. One minute remained to play.

Woodruff charged too hard as Raines attempted to make a short toss, which gave Ted a pair of throws from the foul line. One was good, and the Jackets again had an edge. But Doodles happened to the Jackets. Doodles proved to be a fatal disease.

The game had the crowd surging to its feet often as the tide of battle

Continued on Third Sport Page.

### Basketball Results

Clemson, 25; Tech, 24.	University of Cincinnati, 21; Duquesne, 27.
Mississippi college, 27; Tulane, 28.	Tennessee, 28; Maryland, 25.
Auburn, 30; South Carolina, 22.	Vanderbilt, 25; Western Kentucky Tech, 25.
University of Arkansas, 28; Texas Christian University, 18.	University of Mississippi, 21.
Northwestern, 28; Minnesota, 27.	Indiana, 36; Chicago, 24.
Yale, 28; Cornell, 25.	St. John's (Annapolis), 25; V. M. I., 25.
Pennsylvania, 21; Dartmouth, 24.	Tufts, 25; Princeton, 25.
Ohio State, 25; Wisconsin, 23.	University of Kentucky, 25; Georgia Tech, 24.
St. Xavier, 24; Kenyon, 25.	St. Joseph, 25; St. Mary's, 25.
Missouri, 25; Iowa, 25.	Montana State, 21; Nebraska, 21.
Duke, 27; Wake Forest, 21.	Duquesne (Pittsburgh), 21; John Carroll University, 25.
University of Pittsburgh, 23; Georgetown, 25.	Ohio State, 25; Wisconsin, 23.
Louisiana State University, 23; University of Cincinnati, 21.	Zion State, 27; Carnegie Tech, 21.
Mercer, 21; Army, 27.	Duke, 27; Wake Forest, 21.
Army, 27; Columbia, 21.	Washington and Lee, 21.
University of Richmond, 25.	Temple, 27; LaSalle, 17.
Temple, 27; LaSalle, 17.	Susquehanna, 27; Western Maryland, 27.



# Five Former Managers Will Strengthen Crackers for 1930 Race

## De Mave To Arrive Early for Strib Go

Abelson Busy Lining Up Prelim Boys For January Show Here.

Jack De Mave, the blond Hollander who fights Young Stribling here January 22, will arrive in Atlanta four or five days before the fight for public workouts, Max Abelson, promoter, announced yesterday.

"We are anxious for the public to take a look at this boy," Abelson says, "and be convinced that he is the best boy Stribling has ever met in Atlanta. Lew Diamond, his manager, promised he would have Jack here four or five days before the fight."

The record book shows that De Mave has suffered but one knockout in his six-year career. He has fought Chuck Wiggins, Bob Lawson, Sully Montgomery, Jack Humbeck, Maxie Rosenbloom, Otto Von Porat, Jim Malone, Jack Sharkey, Babe Hunt, Ray Neuman, Jack Renault, Johnny Risko, Bud Gorman, Young Bob Fitzsimmons, Yale Oakun, Tom Heeney, Eddie Huffman and others.

He has met Stribling once, last year. The Georgian won a decision, but could not land a knockout punch. Abelson is busy lining up a strong preliminary card. He is trying to get Spike Webb matched with a strong opponent for the semi-final. Spike

## Paulino-Von Porat Most Satisfactory To Max Schmeling

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The outcome of the Paulino-Von Porat fight in New York last night brought great satisfaction to Max Schmeling, the German contender for the heavyweight throne, who received news of it in his training quarters in the village of Lamke, near here.

The German Dempsey said Paulino's victory demonstrated that Von Porat never figured as a "dark horse" in the heavy-weight championship race and that he was confident of meeting Jack Sharkey and none other in next summer's big battle.

Sharkey, he said, should not have any trouble in beating Scott at Miami. Schmeling said he did not care who would be matched against him for his fight at Atlantic City in March so long as he got a chance to meet Sharkey later.

Max began outdoor training a week ago and today had his most strenuous workout since he returned to Germany. He has been working on a fight film, which will keep him here three weeks more, but intends to return to the United States as soon as it is completed.

**New Managers.**  
There will be six new managers in the six-club Central league for 1930.

## Rules of Football Made Easy for Fans

Clarification Should Dispel Doubt Among Patrons, Players, Coaches and Officials.

By Fred Turbyville.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.—The best football news in a long time was given the writer by George Hoban, an old Dartmouth star, who is prominent among the game's officials in the east. The football rule book is to be rewritten in plain, understandable language that even a grammar schoolboy can read without contracting wrinkles.

The football rule book always has been one of the mysteries of the universe.

But in recent years the rules have been so worded as to cause much distress among officials who were called on to interpret them.

Each fall Walter Oakeson, chief of eastern officials, toured the states in his domain and held meetings with local officials in an effort to create a universal knowledge among referees, umpires, field judges and head linesmen.

And then when the season started there were long stretches of time out while officials and captains went in to a huddle to try to find out what was to be done on some particularly intricate play. And the official was always the goat, says Hoban.

This year the officials went to New York for the big gathering of the various associations in control of college athletics, with fire in their

eyes. They went up early and a day ahead of the other conventions to demand a new order. And they got it. The rule book is to be rewritten so that everyone may read and know. The rule book in the past has been like a Greek classic. You'd take it a paragraph at a time and the Greek professor would read it aloud and venture his ideas of the meaning of it if he didn't know himself he'd pick out some bright young fellow in the class and put it up to him. More often than not the class adjourned without a unanimity of opinion.

And if you went to another class, under another professor, chances are that you'd get an entirely different

Continued on Third Sport Page.

## U. S. G. A. NAMES STAR GOLFERS FOR CUP TEAM

Watts Gunn and Chick Evans Are Omitted From List.

By Brian Bell,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(AP)—From a list of 10 star golf players named today, a team of eight will be selected to sail for England in April to make the Walker cup, emblem of international team supremacy, safe for America. The sixth Walker cup series will be played at Sandwich May 15-16. Those named to support Captain Bob Jones are Harrison R. Johnston, George Von Elm, Francis Ouimet, Dr. O. F. Willing, George Voight, Jess W. Sweetser and Donald K. Moe. Alternates in order are Roland MacKenzie and Maurice McCarthy, Jr.

Eight players will go to England for the competition at singles and foursomes. The alternates will be sent to the golf colors only if any of the first eight cannot make the voyage.

**VETERANS.**  
Jones, Johnston, Von Elm, Ouimet, Willing and Sweetser are Walker cup team veterans. Sweetser and Ouimet have been members of all five of the teams. Jones was absent only in 1923 and the 1930 participation will be the third for Von Elm and Willing. Willing, however, has not played since 1924. MacKenzie, too, has played on two of the international teams.

Voight and Moe are the only newcomers. McCarthy was an alternate in 1928. Voight, after a series of successes in 1928, found the going harder last season and was able to win only one important title, the north and south amateur. Moe won the western amateur.

The team invading England will include champions and ex-champions. Jones is the open champion, Johnston, amateur champion; Von Elm, former amateur champion; Ouimet, former open and amateur champion; Sweetser, former amateur champion of the United States and Great Britain. Dr. Willing was runner-up in the last amateur championship and former Oregon open titleholder.

Three of the previous international meetings have been in United States and two in Great Britain.

**OUTSTANDING.**  
The announcement of the personnel of the Walker cup team by H. H. Ramsay, chairman of the championship committee, was the outstanding news of the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A.

Findlay S. Douglas, of New York, was re-elected president as were all other officers except Roger D. Lapham, of San Francisco, who asked to be relieved. Robert M. Cutting, Chicago, was named to fill the vacant vice presidency. Two new members of the executive committee are E. H. Seaver, of Los Angeles, and A. S. Kerry, of Seattle.

The association adopted the report of the committee on amateur status and conduct, ruling against payment of expenses of teams representing state and sectional golf associations, but the question was discussed on the floor by four speakers after the action had been taken.

Alvah W. Rydstrom, president of the Massachusetts Golf Association, a vigorous proponent of extending the scope of payment of expenses of amateur golfers, suggested that the matter will be brought up again in the future. The rule restricting partial payment of expenses to members of the Walker cup team, intercollegiate golf teams and participants in the national public links championship cannot readily be enforced to the letter, he suggested.

**DEFENSE.**  
H. H. Ramsay, vice president of the U. S. G. A., defended the position of the executive committee against amendments of the rules, intimating that violations of the code may result in embarrassment. He said that ignorance of the law cannot be offered as a defense. Harold B. Chase, Worcester, Mass., W. C. Miller, Greensboro, N. C., completed the brief discussion.

The green section committee announced the appropriation of \$5,000 by the New Jersey legislature for work to be carried on at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station at New Brunswick. Problems in turf will be studied.

The membership of the United States Golf Association on November 30, 1929, was 1,106. Sixty-four clubs were elected to membership during the year, two were reinstated and 23 resigned or were dropped from membership.

## Gilda Gray Pointed For Pacing Mark

It seems rather strange to arrange nearly a year in advance for a trainer to try with a horse for a two-minute record, but that is the case with the gray pacing mare, Gilda Gray, 2:01 3/4, which Lon McDonald, of Indianapolis, recently sold to a California sportsman for \$10,000. One of the conditions of the sale was that McDonald is to make the journey to the Arizona State Fair meeting at Phoenix next November and endeavor to give the gray mare a record inside the two-minute list. The Phoenix track is one of the fastest in the country. Guy McKinney, 1:58 3/4, and Mr. McElwain, 1:59 1/4, both took their best records there.

McDonald is the dean of Grand Circuit drivers, yet he has not as yet driven a horse faster than two minutes, although he marked Miss Harris in even time at Atlanta back in 1917, a record she later reduced. Gilda Gray looked like a two-minute pacer at the close of the past season, but she was racing her stake engagements and no effort was made to point her for a fast mark.

McDonald is the dean of Grand Circuit drivers, yet he has not as yet driven a horse faster than two minutes, although he marked Miss Harris in even time at Atlanta back in 1917, a record she later reduced. Gilda Gray looked like a two-minute pacer at the close of the past season, but she was racing her stake engagements and no effort was made to point her for a fast mark.

McDonald is the dean of Grand Circuit drivers, yet he has not as yet driven a horse faster than two minutes, although he marked Miss Harris in even time at Atlanta back in 1917, a record she later reduced. Gilda Gray looked like a two-minute pacer at the close of the past season, but she was racing her stake engagements and no effort was made to point her for a fast mark.

McDonald is the dean of Grand Circuit drivers, yet he has not as yet driven a horse faster than two minutes, although he marked Miss Harris in even time at Atlanta back in 1917, a record she later reduced. Gilda Gray looked like a two-minute pacer at the close of the past season, but she was racing her stake engagements and no effort was made to point her for a fast mark.

McDonald is the dean of Grand Circuit drivers, yet he has not as yet driven a horse faster than two minutes, although he marked Miss Harris in even time at Atlanta back in 1917, a record she later reduced. Gilda Gray looked like a two-minute pacer at the close of the past season, but she was racing her stake engagements and no effort was made to point her for a fast mark.

McDonald is the dean of Grand Circuit drivers, yet he has not as yet driven a horse faster than two minutes, although he marked Miss Harris in even time at Atlanta back in 1917, a record she later reduced. Gilda Gray looked like a two-minute pacer at the close of the past season, but she was racing her stake engagements and no effort was made to point her for a fast mark.

McDonald is the dean of Grand Circuit drivers, yet he has not as yet driven a horse faster than two minutes, although he marked Miss Harris in even time at Atlanta back in 1917, a record she later reduced. Gilda Gray looked like a two-minute pacer at the close of the past season, but she was racing her stake engagements and no effort was made to point her for a fast mark.

## Bob Jones Leads American Stars In Cup Matches

For the third consecutive time in as many years Bobby Jones has been selected to captain the American Walker Cup team for matches with England. Jones heads one of America's strongest teams in defense of the cup.



For the third consecutive time in as many years Bobby Jones has been selected to captain the American Walker Cup team for matches with England. Jones heads one of America's strongest teams in defense of the cup.

## LAVAL PLANNING SHIFT ON TEAM

Will Run Boineau, Flashly Half, at Quarterback Next Season.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 11.—(AP) The Gamecocks of the University of South Carolina, 1929 edition, will present a different style of attack than that used by the 1929 gridiron machine coached by Billy Laval.

Coach Laval, in discussing spring training and prospects for this fall, announced that "Bru" Boineau, who ran all over the lot last season with the pigskin tucked under his arm, will not play at his regular berth as halfback, but instead will take over the quarterback assignment held down by "Crip" Rhame last year.

"Boineau is a smart halfback and should make a good quarterback," Laval said. "He is a cool-headed player and he knows football. He should make a valuable man at the generalship post."

"With Boineau at quarterback, you know he's a light fellow, I can shift the backfield lineup of the Gamecocks so that I can have two heavy halfbacks instead of one and also a hefty fullback. We're going to need plenty of weight and speed this year," he added.

Instead of draping Melton field in burial and keeping out the curious, as was the custom last year, Coach Laval will pursue an entirely different policy this year. Two football games will be played each week during the seven weeks' practice period, with fans not only invited but urged to attend.

"This type of football will help the men to learn how to perform in a game and will help 'em perfect their play," he observed. "And I want the crowd. They're going to play before a crowd and I want them to get used to the cheering, etc."

Games which the Gamecocks will play during spring practice will consist of four 10-minute periods. Everything that goes to make a real game will be had. The Carolina coaches will not be the first to interrupt the proceedings, but will mark down the errors from the sidelines and review the mistakes at the next day's practice.

Were it not that midterm examinations start late in January and run into the first weeks of February, Coach Laval said he would have his birds out on the field earlier.

## Boilermakers Seek Victory Over Purple

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 11.—With only one day of rest following the strenuous clash with Michigan here Saturday night, Coach Piggy Lambert's Boilermakers hope to win the Northwestern quintet, conquerors of Wisconsin, in the second Big Nine encounter of the season.

The clash with Northwestern Monday will mark the last major contest scheduled for any Purdue athletic squad until January 30, when the mid-semester athletic bull caused by the final examination period will be ended with a feature non-conference clash here against the Loyola (Chicago) five that has been hitting a consistent victory clip against the strongest teams in the country. Coach Mert Clever's Boilermaker gymnasts will open their season here against the South Side Turners, Indianapolis, on January 25.

When the Boilermakers tangle with Northwestern Monday it will look like a reunion of Indiana high school players, for three members of the Wildcat five are Hoosiers brought into the net limelight by the Indiana high school basketball system. The three Hoosiers who are wearing the Purple's uniforms are Lockhart, former Martinsville star; McCarnes, former Logansport ace, and Walter, the versatile athlete from Kokomo.

Five dyed-in-the-wool Hoosier products will represent the Boilermakers when they take the floor. Charles Murphy, center, from Marion, will feel perfectly at home jumping against Walter, for the boys have been competing against each other since their high school days. Johnny Wooden, floor guard, is a former Martinsville teammate of Lockhart, while Herman Boots, back guard, is a Frankfort star felt perfectly at home when competing against Martinsville, Logansport or Kokomo.

**Princeton Wins.**  
PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 11.—(United News.)—An improved passing attack gave the Princeton hockey team a 2-0 victory over Amherst here today.

**Steelmen Tie.**  
BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 11.—(United News.)—The Bethlehem Steel soccer team and Fall River played a 1-0 tie here today.

## SMART INFIELD SEEN BY DOBBS; 'ROBBY' SILENT

Johnston Expected To Prove Best Shortstop in League Next Season.

BY RALPH M'GILL,

Constitution Staff Correspondent.

DOVER, Pa., Jan. 11.—There will be five former managers on the Cracker baseball squad when it reports in Douglas early in March to begin spring training.

Four of them are infielders, and they are four of many reasons why Johnny G. Dobbs believes he will have an infield which will be second to none in the minor leagues this season.

Miller Stock, third baseman, has managed two ball clubs successfully. He brought the Bears along well and won a pennant with the Dallas Stars. Jimmy Johnston served as manager of the Lookouts and was field captain for the Barons. He will be at short.

Bob Jones, who was so highly recommended, managed at Hattiesburg and Jackson. Behind the bat Dobbs has Red Wingo, Columbus manager, to make up his five.

Not only does Johnny Dobbs believe his infield will be the smartest in the league, with Ivy Griffin, the best fielding first baseman in the American association, and MacKenzie has hit above .300 for near a dozen years, at the initial bag, but he believes Jimmy Johnston will be the best shortstopper in the Martin circuit.

**WRONG.**  
"Those who have Jimmy Johnston tagged as an old-timer who is about through, are all wrong," said Dobbs in discussing his prospects.

"It may be a surprise to the fans, but I know he is the best man at stealing a base in the league today. He will not steal as many because he is not trying to waste himself setting records, but in the pinch there is no one who can steal a base like Jimmy Johnston."

"I recall in our 1925 series with the Texas league he stole second, third and home in one inning, something that has never been done before in a championship series. We won that game by one run and it was the one Jimmy stole. In a pinch he is almost sure to start a base on any catcher who happens to be back there."

"His arm is in fine shape. There is not an infielder who can beat him at throwing to first. He gets the ball away quickly and he can go get it. I look for him to have one of his greatest years."

**METICULOUS.**  
Mister John Gordon Dobbs is not a garrulous soul, goodness knows. Rather the contrary. He makes sure he is right and then goes ahead. And he feels that he is all set with his infield.

"Ivy Griffin should make us a great man at first," continued the Cracker skipper. "His shoulder is not hurt now. He was rather dissatisfied last year."

"Ball players like to play in Atlanta. I have come in there with them and heard them talking on the bench. They all think Atlanta is just what it is, a place where you can get it. I look for him to have one of his greatest years."

Mr. Dobbs' theory of baseball from contented players is not an idle one. Ball players are peculiar critters even as you and I and they will not bear away with their own team. They will stay at the gas house, unless they like the town and the club. There is much in what he says. Dobbs is after an outfielder who played in the Texas league last season and a pitcher who is owned by a National league club other than the Robins.

**VALUABLE.**  
Strange as it may seem Nick Dumovich is one of the most highly regarded pitchers at present on the staff. Dobbs thinks he will make one of the most valuable left-handers in the league. He must carry a man down the line of three left-handers, but it is unlikely. He has Ernie Koob, who was with Little Rock last year, in addition to Red Oldham and Nick Dumovich to know they have it."

Joe Kiefer, the chunky chunker who started the Crackers off so well last season only to run into what the boys at Dover Hall call a mess of hard luck, is also highly regarded, especially as a relief pitcher. Kiefer has a fast delivery and is a difficult man from the ordinary pitching and this makes him peculiarly effective in a relief capacity.

Since the decision was reached not to purchase Sam Yaxson from the Barons, the Cracker catching staff remains in status quo. Which has been defined as terrible fix to be in. Your catarrhic Uncle Remus who is rejoining here this winter, says there is very little chance of Al Lopez returning to the Crackers. This leaves the club with Red Wingo and Wild Boy Thompson. Another catcher will be obtained somewhere.

**AGREEMENTS.**  
The Crackers will have no official working agreement with the Brooklyn club. Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson has not yet received official confirmation of his official capacity for next season and is saying nothing very loudly indeed. It is understood, however, that he will aid the Crackers whenever possible. If Bob Parham does not stick and it is possible to send him to Atlanta he will so do. Otherwise there will be no working agreement with a major league club.

Johnny Dobbs, who returned to Ringgold, Ga., today from Douglas, will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday to "get down to work." To quote his own words, Dobbs is eager to get things lined up so there will be as little work as possible to in completing the squad once it reaches the training camp at Douglas.

**Lehigh Triumphs.**  
BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 11.—(United News.)—Lehigh scored a 36-31 victory over the Swarthmore basketball team here today.

**Steelmen Tie.**  
BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 11.—(United News.)—The Bethlehem Steel soccer team and Fall River played a 1-0 tie here today.

## TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

BEGINNING TOMORROW



A PRESENTATION OF AMERICA'S MOST DISTINGUISHED CLOTHES AT REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS

## JANUARY SALE

FASHION PARK SUITS AND OVERCOATS

And the first sale of these irreproachably tailored clothes since their introduction, by us, a few months ago! Hundreds of discriminating men in Atlanta have already discovered suits and overcoats by Fashion Park to be extraordinary values at their original prices—and will recognize the exceptional opportunity these reductions indicate.

\$39.65 \$49.65 \$59.65

## TWO-TROUSER SUITS

A splendid offering of capably tailored suits with two pair of trousers, in the season's best patterns and popular wools. Models for every man!

\$29.65 \$38.65

Finchley Hats, Banister Shoes, Valco Pajamas, All Neckwear, Radically Reduced

79 Peachtree



79 Peachtree



# MINOR LEAGUES BATTLE OVER MAJOR STARS

\_\_\_\_\_



# Opponents of Baseball "Farms" Balked by Success of Plan

## FOES UNABLE TO FIND EVIL OF PRACTICE

Farms Seem To Be Rewarding Owners With Good Players.

By Irving Vaughan.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Some of the members of the baseball trade of late have been raising somewhat of a cry about the chain store system. It has been painted by some as a device detrimental to the interests of the ball player by the few who suddenly have decided to function unnotified for several years. But as yet nobody has suggested a remedy, so the practice probably will continue for the good reason that it is good business.

The chain store is merely an enlargement of the "farm" system, which is almost as old as the big leagues themselves. A big league club owns a farm in a minor league so that it can have a spot in which to develop its youngsters. The big league manager who operates the chain store plan merely goes farther. He has anywhere from four to eight minor league spots for the development of talent. So far, President Sam Breadon, of the St. Louis Cardinals, is the only one going into this practice in a big way, but in time there may be others.

### DEPLORED.

When the minors had their recent convention at Chattanooga, the commissioner of baseball, K. M. Landis, had to make a speech of some kind. He decided to talk about the chain store plan. He deplored them. He pointed out that the practice hindered the advancement of the ball player. It was a beautiful thought, but the managers are not going in for the artistic. They operate farm and chain stores. And baseball is a big business. The size of Landis' salary is proof of this.

With a couple of exceptions, the major clubs are owned by men who know that to make money they must keep their team up in the race. To do this they must have a source of supply or a reserve. Developing a team can jump from nowhere into a major job, but in the main it is a matter of picking up prospects while they're mere kids and developing them. This can only be done on a "farm" or a series of "farms" running from the lowest class of minor up to the Double A's.

### HARDSHIP.

At times an elaborate farm system might work a hardship on one player, but it would almost have to be an oversight, because the demand always is in excess of the supply.

A chain system such as the Cards operate might even be a hardship on a player. Next to a desire to keep their own team strengthened, the Cardinals owners want to prevent their players from running down at the heels. This means they not only are in an eternal hunt among their own clubs for big league possibilities, but also are fighting out for their most expensive minor league franchises. They aren't going to let a player remain in Three E league obscurity if he is good enough for the International.

To offset the howl about the injustice that can be done a player, one can point out that the late Jack Dunn, owner of Baltimore, refused to sell men the majors would buy him during the war. He had other things to talk about at that time. But if the Baltimore club had been owned by a chain store, the period of the war would have been a time when the man would have been in the majors.

### BENEFIT.

Another thing about "farms" is that they are almost necessary for a minor league standpoint. There is hardly a minor circuit in existence that annually doesn't develop a weak sister. The minors themselves do not as a rule have the financial strength to carry the weight of the majors. The majors frequently step in. They do it mainly because of a desire to have a "farm," but at the same time their money is a life saver to the league they enter.

The majors naturally want to see as many minor circuits operating as possible. The greater the number of minor clubs the greater chances for uncovering material.

## Second Miami Tourney Monday

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 11.—(AP)—Amateur sportsmen of the fairway and green will tee off Monday in the second event of metropolitan Miami's 1930 golf pro-amateur tournament.

From 50 to 75 amateurs from various sections of this country and Canada are expected to pit their skill toward first honors in the event. City officials said today that they expect a dozen flights to tee off Monday morning at the Country Club for the five days of match play that will make up the contest.

Harcourt Brice, a Miamian, will defend his 1929 championship as one of the favorites in this year's event. Brice last week was high amateur in the annual Miami open golf tournament.

Brice's defense will be challenged by Lee Chase, Buffalo, N. Y., and winner of two smaller amateur events here this season, as well as by other prominent amateurs.

## 'Gators Working On Baseball Card

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11.—Varsity baseball players of the University of Florida will enjoy one of the best schedules ever arranged in Gainesville, if pending series with the University of Georgia, Auburn and the Jacksonville Tars materialize.

Florida already has scheduled the following games in its winter schedule:

March 28—Tampa Smokers at Gainesville.

April 10—Tampa Smokers at Tampa.

April 18, 21—Notre Dame at Gainesville.

Athletic Director Charles W. Bachman hopes to bill two games with the Georgia Bulldogs in Gainesville and three with Auburn at Panama City.

Now---and 25 Years Ago



Above are interesting pictures marking points in the life of Charles (Gabby) Street, who is beginning his career as a major league manager at the helm of the St. Louis Cardinals. Gabby, the former battery mate of Walter Johnson, is shown at the left in the uniform of a Cardinal. In the right panel, Gabby is shown with his first battery mate, Gil Edwards (left) in the uniform of the

Hopkinsville Hoppers, of the old Kitty league. The picture was made in 1905, and marked Street's first appearance in professional baseball. Street and Edwards were the outstanding battery in the league, and were sold to a club in the Three E league. Here Edwards beamed a batter; the man died from the effects of the blow and Edwards' career ended in retirement from baseball.

## S. S. A. A. CUTS PROGRAM SHORT

One Round of Games Will Be Played This Week.

Due to the fact that the Atlanta Athletic Club will use the court Monday night, the Sunday School Athletic Association will only have one night's play this week, that being on Thursday night when the usual five battles will be put on.

Only one more game remains in the first half of the girls' race and that between Gordon Street Presbyterian and Triple E girls. Druid Hills Presbyterian has already won the first round of the girls' race, and on Thursday night will have to share it with Gordon Street.

The American league race, the closest one of any of the leagues in the city, is again in a triple tie, but the prospects are that this tie will be broken Thursday night in so far as one of the teams are concerned, and possibly two.

Two of the leaders, Central Presbyterian and Grace Methodist, play each other and the Druid Hills Presbyterian will meet Westminster Presbyterian.

A battle that should furnish plenty of excitement on Thursday night is the one between Gordon Street Presbyterian and Calvary Methodist. After losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

Druid Hills Baptist and Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, will start off the fireworks in the opening battle and a real tussle is sure to be the result. Druid Hills, although losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

Druid Hills Baptist and Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, will start off the fireworks in the opening battle and a real tussle is sure to be the result. Druid Hills, although losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

Druid Hills Baptist and Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, will start off the fireworks in the opening battle and a real tussle is sure to be the result. Druid Hills, although losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

Druid Hills Baptist and Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, will start off the fireworks in the opening battle and a real tussle is sure to be the result. Druid Hills, although losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

Druid Hills Baptist and Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, will start off the fireworks in the opening battle and a real tussle is sure to be the result. Druid Hills, although losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

Druid Hills Baptist and Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, will start off the fireworks in the opening battle and a real tussle is sure to be the result. Druid Hills, although losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

Druid Hills Baptist and Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, will start off the fireworks in the opening battle and a real tussle is sure to be the result. Druid Hills, although losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

Druid Hills Baptist and Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, will start off the fireworks in the opening battle and a real tussle is sure to be the result. Druid Hills, although losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

Druid Hills Baptist and Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, will start off the fireworks in the opening battle and a real tussle is sure to be the result. Druid Hills, although losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

Druid Hills Baptist and Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, will start off the fireworks in the opening battle and a real tussle is sure to be the result. Druid Hills, although losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

Druid Hills Baptist and Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, will start off the fireworks in the opening battle and a real tussle is sure to be the result. Druid Hills, although losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

Druid Hills Baptist and Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, will start off the fireworks in the opening battle and a real tussle is sure to be the result. Druid Hills, although losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

Druid Hills Baptist and Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, will start off the fireworks in the opening battle and a real tussle is sure to be the result. Druid Hills, although losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

Druid Hills Baptist and Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, will start off the fireworks in the opening battle and a real tussle is sure to be the result. Druid Hills, although losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

Druid Hills Baptist and Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, will start off the fireworks in the opening battle and a real tussle is sure to be the result. Druid Hills, although losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

Druid Hills Baptist and Bowie Bible Class, St. Luke's Episcopal, will start off the fireworks in the opening battle and a real tussle is sure to be the result. Druid Hills, although losing three games, has lost them all by a close margin. One of these battles was the two extra period game against the National League leaders, Triple E Class of Second Baptist. Bowie and Druid Hills are not out of the race yet and the winner will have a better chance to stay in the running.

## Sands Atlanta's First 1930 Dodo

H. H. Sands is Atlanta's first citizen to score a hole in one for the year. Sands shot a dodo on Saturday afternoon at Piedmont park while playing in a threesome with Mike King, J. M. Harrison.

The hole is 300 yards from the tee and it was the first time that Sands has played on the new winter greens.

C. H. Chambliss, playing with Frank Burris, shot a 70 Saturday afternoon at Piedmont park in the first low score of the year.

## Pattillo Memorial Leads Girls' Loop

Pattillo Memorial still leads the City league girls. Their most serious opposition met a setback last week when the Georgia Power Company girls were defeated by the Girls' Athletic Club.

The G. A. C. played an unusually good game, and caught the Power Girls when they were not expecting such a hard game. This left Pattillo as the only undefeated team in the league, with three victories to their credit.

Power Company and Girls' Athletic Club each have lost one game now and won two, while three other teams have just the reverse record. All of the teams are playing in better form than they were on the opening night.

On next Wednesday night Pattillo takes a night off, and the rest of the game will be slipped up one notch, making them come just 45 minutes earlier than called for on the schedule. The newly rejuvenated G. A. C. team will meet Crum & Forster, another team that has found its stride.

Western Electric will find it hard work to beat each other in the opening contest.

STANDINGS. W. L. Pct. Pattillo Memorial 3 0 1.000 Georgia Power Company 2 1 .667 Girls' Athletic Club 2 1 .667 Southern Business 2 1 .667 Western Electric 1 2 .333 Crum & Forster 1 2 .333 G. M. A. C. 1 2 .333

SCHEDULE. Wednesday, Jan. 15, at A. A. C. 7:15—Southern Business vs. Western Electric. 8:45—Crum and Forster vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

Thursday, Jan. 16, at A. A. C. 7:15—Georgia Power Co. vs. G. M. A. C. 8:45—Crum and Forster vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

Friday, Jan. 17, at A. A. C. 7:15—Georgia Power Co. vs. G. M. A. C. 8:45—Crum and Forster vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

Saturday, Jan. 18, at A. A. C. 7:15—Georgia Power Co. vs. G. M. A. C. 8:45—Crum and Forster vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

Sunday, Jan. 19, at A. A. C. 7:15—Georgia Power Co. vs. G. M. A. C. 8:45—Crum and Forster vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

Monday, Jan. 20, at A. A. C. 7:15—Georgia Power Co. vs. G. M. A. C. 8:45—Crum and Forster vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, at A. A. C. 7:15—Georgia Power Co. vs. G. M. A. C. 8:45—Crum and Forster vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

Wednesday, Jan. 22, at A. A. C. 7:15—Georgia Power Co. vs. G. M. A. C. 8:45—Crum and Forster vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

Thursday, Jan. 23, at A. A. C. 7:15—Georgia Power Co. vs. G. M. A. C. 8:45—Crum and Forster vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

Friday, Jan. 24, at A. A. C. 7:15—Georgia Power Co. vs. G. M. A. C. 8:45—Crum and Forster vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

Saturday, Jan. 25, at A. A. C. 7:15—Georgia Power Co. vs. G. M. A. C. 8:45—Crum and Forster vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

Sunday, Jan. 26, at A. A. C. 7:15—Georgia Power Co. vs. G. M. A. C. 8:45—Crum and Forster vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

Monday, Jan. 27, at A. A. C. 7:15—Georgia Power Co. vs. G. M. A. C. 8:45—Crum and Forster vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

Tuesday, Jan. 28, at A. A. C. 7:15—Georgia Power Co. vs. G. M. A. C. 8:45—Crum and Forster vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

Wednesday, Jan. 29, at A. A. C. 7:15—Georgia Power Co. vs. G. M. A. C. 8:45—Crum and Forster vs. Girls' Athletic Club.

## UPSETS MARK V. C. A. A. PLAY

Many Surprising Victories Registered During Week in All Leagues.

North Atlanta Baptist furnished the upset of the Seawane league in the series played Monday night to start a week of unexpected results by defeating Northwest Atlanta for the first time this season and the Calvary Aces won their first game of the season by defeating Oakhurst Presbyterian to bring about a closer race in this loop.

In the Cherokee league all teams in the triple tie for first place were returned to the bottom of the first division Tuesday night and the only change in the standings of the teams saw J. O. Class replacing Alpha Class at the bottom of the first division.

An all-star series was played by the teams of the Dixie league on the "Y" court Thursday night. Clifton Presbyterian's defeat of the Alpha Class champions of the association, was the biggest surprise, although Clarkson Baptist's win over the league champions of last year—Western Heights Baptist—was a mild surprise.

Gordon Street Presbyterian held onto the top rung in the Piedmont league by defeating the Go-Get-Em Class of Gordon Street Baptist in an overtime game. Central Presbyterian moved into second place by virtue of their business victory.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock. SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock. SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

SEAWANE LEAGUE (BOYS). Monday Night (Boys). Deatour Presbyterian vs. North Atlanta Baptist. 7 o'clock. Calvary Aces vs. Pattillo Memorial. 7 o'clock. Northwest Atlanta vs. J. O. Y. Class. 8 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Oakhurst Presbyterian. 8 o'clock. WESTLEY COURT (GIRLS). Tuesday Night (Girls). J. O. Y. Class vs. Western Heights Baptist. 7 o'clock. Alpha Class vs. Seawane Christian. 7:30 o'clock. Central Presbyterian vs. Associate Baptist. 8 o'clock. Seawane Christian vs. Human Park Baptist. 8:30 o'clock.

## CARDS GOING ON FUNDSDMEN FOR NEXT YEAR

Street Hopes for Pitching Comeback Despite Loss of Alexander



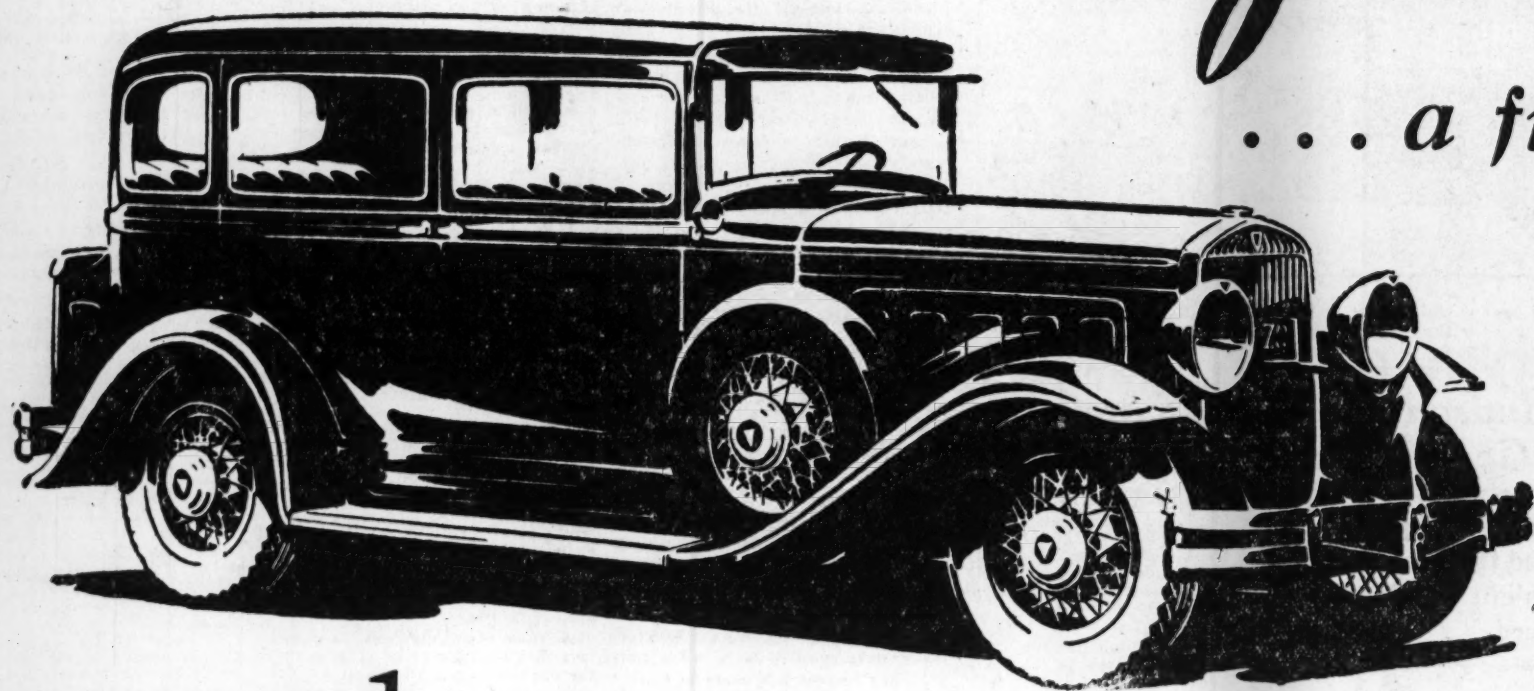
Two Entirely New Cars

# HUDSON'S

*Great*

# 8

IN TEN BODY TYPES, AND,  
AT NO EXTRA COST, A  
WIDE VARIETY OF COLORS  
TO SUIT YOUR OWN  
GOOD TASTE



... a fine—fast—powerful Eight

We count this our greatest achievement. From front end to tail light it is a new design. In appearance and finish it is commandingly beautiful. And in smoothness it surpasses anything we know.

It outranks anything we have ever

done in design, performance or value.

The roadability and riding ease are not excelled by any car at any price. And the price at which it sells questions the wisdom of ever paying more for any car.

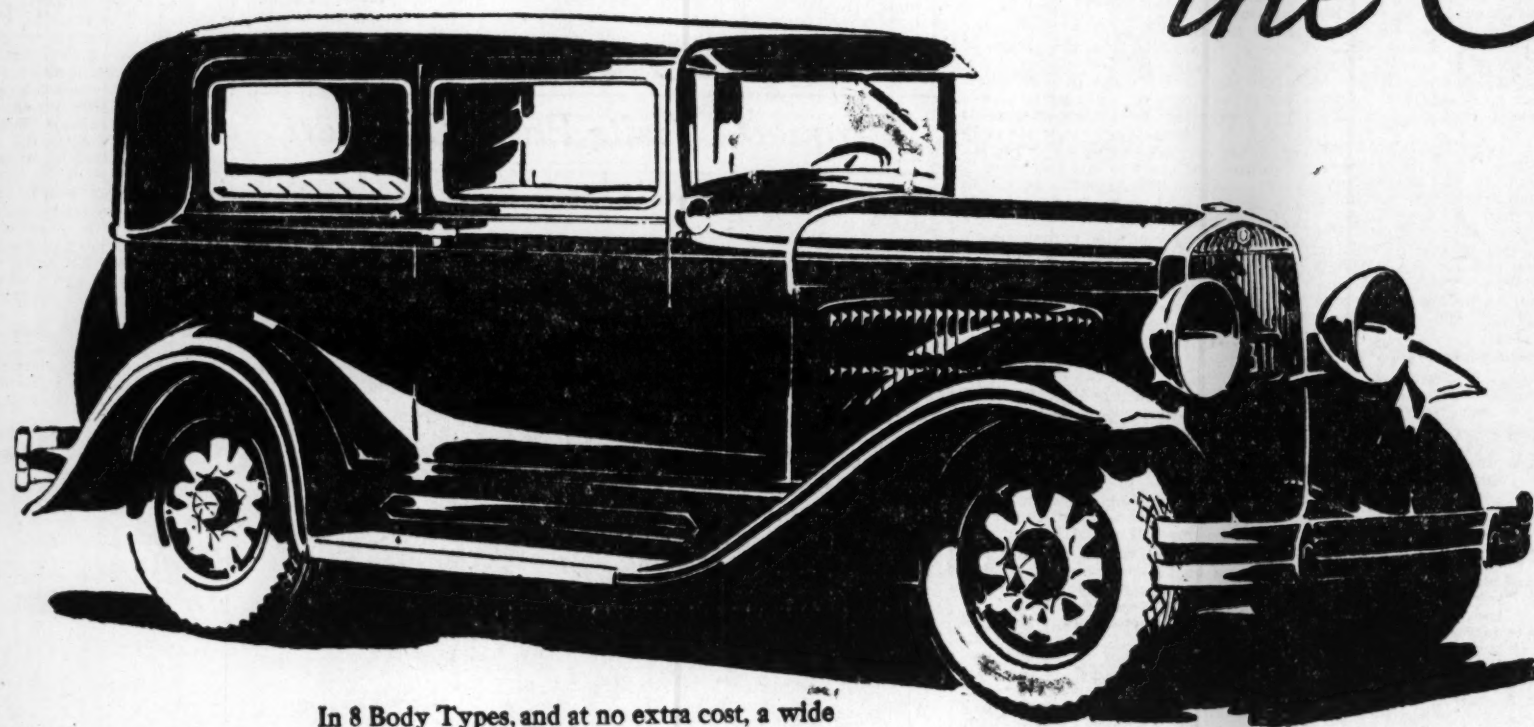
Prices and Details — Lowest finance terms available

Standard Length Chassis—Coach, \$1050; Coupe, \$1100; Standard Sedan, \$1150; Roadster, \$1200; Phaeton, \$1300; Sunsedan, \$1335. Long Wheelbase—5-pass. Touring Sedan, \$1250; Brougham, \$1295; 7-pass. Phaeton, \$1500; 7-pass. Sedan, \$1650. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory. Choice of wide variety of colors. Two-way shock absorbers all around. Radiator shutters—Starter on dash—Electric gauge for fuel and oil—electrolock—tire lock—windshield cleaner—glare proof rear view mirror—stop lights—disappearing rear window curtain, tire well on fender, extra tire rim, toggle windshield opener.

and

# ESSEX

*the Challenger*



In 8 Body Types, and at no extra cost, a wide variety of colors to suit your individual taste.

with even faster speed . . . with greater power . . . with quicker get-away . . . also challenges in good looks—in real values—in reliability and in price . . .

Its challenge is distinctive and unusual in those fine qualities which owners prize most highly. In appearance it is a completely changed and modern car. The bodies are longer, wider, lower. It challenges your interest with big car spaciousness and comfort.

The motor is larger and smoother.

The performance range is notably increased. It gets quickly away at the stop, is strong on the hills and swift on the straight-away.

You won't be content with any less comfortable or less good looking or less distinctive car. It is a thoroughbred automobile and it challenges your attention because of its price.

Features That Challenge

Larger Bodies — Greater Power — Faster Speed — Added Economy. Wide choice of Colors to Suit Your Own Taste. New Art Body Designs. Four Two-way Shock Absorbers. Radiator Shutters, Electrolock, Starter on Dash, Electric Gauge for Fuel and Oil. Coupe \$735 (with Rumble Seat \$750) — Coach \$765 — Standard Sedan \$825 — Touring Sedan \$875 — Brougham \$895 — Sunsedan \$995. Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory.

## GOLDSMITH-BECKER COMPANY

DISTRIBUTORS

230 SPRING STREET

WA. 8718

METROPOLITAN DEALER

### RAGSDALE MOTOR COMPANY

784 GORDON ST., S. W.

WEst 0128



# EIGHT-CYLINDER MOTORS HOLD LIMELIGHT AT AUTO SHOW

## Thirty Years Development Shows Fourfold Advance In Engine Efficiency

### New Improvements Brought Into Play by Engineers Take Important Place in Latest Models.

By E. T. WATSON.

(Written exclusively for The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Motor car models that represent 30 years of progress have been viewed here this week in the thirtieth annual national automobile show. Three decades of advancement have brought the jump from the one and two-horse cars of that day that were capable of only 20 miles an hour, to the point where the spread of power, speed and engine equipment represents multiplication by four.

Instead of the two-cylinder power plants of the primitive cars, we are to begin now to regard eight cylinders and maximum of 80 miles an hour as standard capability for a car of medium price. The new engines of both the straight eight and V-type of design concentrated the attention at the Grand Central Palace here during the week.

**Body and Engine Changes.** The new eight brings with them other changes in engine operation and body construction. Among them may be listed:

First—New three-speed and four-speed transmissions in which the intermediate gears have been made to operate with the same smoothness as in "high."

Second—Bodies of larger dimensions in which the additional space can be utilized to better advantage than before. This is because seats are built to slide backward and forward to suit the convenience of passengers.

Third—The start of front-wheel drive usage as represented in two eight-cylinder cars placed in the show, and also one six-cylinder car exhibited privately to dealers. The latter is the first of its kind to appear.

Fourth—Down-draft carburetion is a new principle of fuel manifolding that is said to increase engine efficiency from 8 to 10 per cent.

Fifth—Shock absorbing mechanisms that used to be listed as extra equipment and had to be paid for, are now standard and are built in on practically every chassis.

Sixth—Instrument board control of self-steering mechanism is replacing foot pressure.

These are only a few of the numerous improvements that have been brought into the new models by the engineers. There are many others of lesser importance that nevertheless play important parts in the ensemble of power and comfort as it has been worked out with minute care. For instance, it is a new idea to connect each of the spiral springs used in seat cushions in an individual bag. This prevents the springs from sagging or tilting with continued use and keeps holes or pockets from forming.

Another new body design idea was apparent in a custom body by Dietrich, of Detroit, on a Franklin chassis. He has built a body of European style in which curves are made to form a boat-shaped rear end with the running boards curved under the lower parts of the door so as to give the effect of no running boards at all with the doors closed.

**Eights Exceed Sixes.** It has been computed that the number of makes comprising the eight-cylinder division is now greater than the count of the sixes, although it will remain to be seen if the eights beat the sixes out on volume production. Flushing Chevrolet in the six-cylinder division should give the sixes the greater total for 1930.

Reports have it that two more new eights are coming soon and will be ready for the second of the national shows which will open in Chicago on January 25.

New developments were not all confined to the cars and the shows. In the lobby of one of the great hotels Dodge Brothers had in operation a talking film that portrayed in both motion and sound a stunt performance which a car was put through. A lecturer appeared on the screen in life size and explained that

it was a demonstration showing the shocks and strains that "mono-piece" body construction could withstand. Then came the trial. The car was made to start down a steep incline. At the bottom there was a miniature cliff. Down the slope the car was made to plunge, rolling over several times until it reached the bottom.

**Body Undamaged.** Then attendants came forward and opened the car doors as it lay on its side, showing the body to be without injury after the battering it had received.

Miniature film screens were generally used in the accessory division of the national show to illustrate processes. One of these was employed by the AC Spark Plug Company, the General Motors subsidiary that builds fuel pumps for nearly a dozen makes of cars. It gave a sectional view of the inside mechanism and the pump handle or arm moved up and down by a camshaft, drawing the gasoline from the tank and forcing it to the carburetor. From there it found its way to the cylinders.

## Stutz Service Is Unaffected By Law Action

Officials of the Stutz Service Station in Atlanta announce that the involuntary petition a bankrupt filed against the Stutz Motor Co. of America, Inc., which was subsequently dissolved, has in no way affected the operation of the station.

The announcement says that the Stutz Service Station, under the management of Frank Herst and Charles W. Butler, has been operating in Atlanta for nine years, and expects to continue servicing and selling Stutz cars.

Counsel for the petitioning creditors joined attorneys for the motor company in requesting the dismissal, and the president of the motor company says he has assurance that a suit for the appointment of a receiver in a state court and another intervening suit will be dismissed.

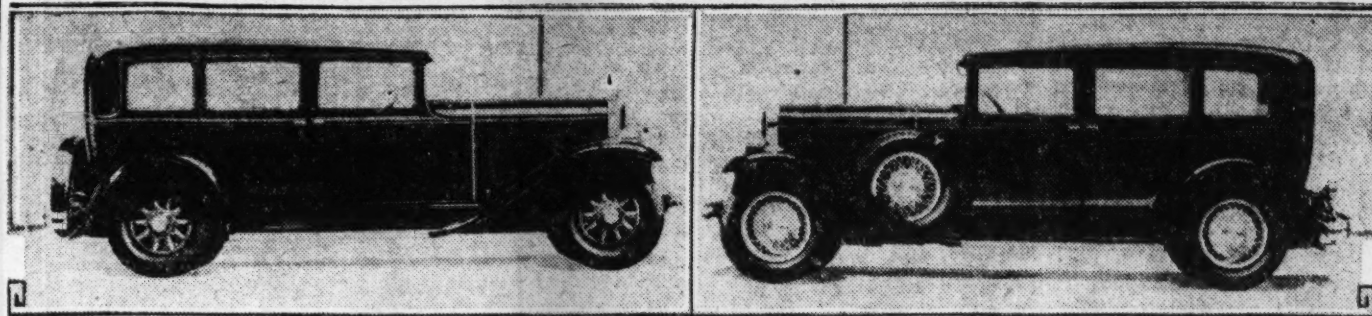
## Hemphill With Cadillac



Allen P. Hemphill, retail sales manager for the Cadillac company of Atlanta, recently announced the appointment of A. P. Hemphill to his sales staff to sell Cadillac and LaSalle cars. Mr. Hemphill is well known throughout the state and has a very good knowledge of automobiles and selling that is so desirable for a sales manager.

His achievements in the past have been objects of much favorable comment throughout the automotive industry, and he gives Cadillac another stellar representative here.

## New Oakland and Pontiac Cars Go on Display



## Hugh T. Porter Named Assistant Sales Manager

H. M. Stephens, general sales manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, announces the appointment of Hugh T. Porter as assistant general sales manager to direct the merchandising activities and the development of a new division in the sales department made necessary by the advent of the new Cadillac V-8.

Mr. Porter has been selected to develop this new department due to his long experience in the exclusive high priced field.

Mr. Porter entered the industry in 1911 as assistant sales manager for the Locomobile Company, remaining in this position until 1915.

In 1915 he became associated with I. M. Uppercu, the well-known distributor of Cadillac cars in New York and vicinity. As general sales manager he made many valuable contributions to the rapidly expanding demand for custom body creations. At that time the Cadillac Motor Car Company made no custom bodies but in order to reach this extensive market the company was forced to distribute through independent distributors and body builders.

Uppercu maintained a large custom body plant of his own and during Mr. Porter's connection with the company, until 1920, had the distinction of conducting one of the largest volume custom body operations in the country.

Early in 1920 Mr. Porter accepted the distributorship for one of the high price quality cars for the New York metropolitan territory. In 1924 he was appointed distributor for one of the well-known medium-priced cars for the state of Washington.

Early in 1927 Mr. Porter again joined the Uppercu Cadillac Corporation in New York as a director and general sales manager, continuing in this capacity until his present connection with the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

Mr. Porter is well known to the Cadillac organization throughout the country. His association will give this organization and the public the benefit of his years of experience as a merchant of exclusive quality motor cars.

## Graham-Paige Sales Total 77,069 Cars For Year of 1929

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—Increased production, with notable gains in shipments to Canada and to overseas countries, and a large expansion in dealer representation, are reported by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation in a summary of its 1929 progress.

Production in December showed a considerable gain over the same month last year, despite extensive plant reorganization in preparation for the introduction of two new Graham eights.

The total production for 1929 was 77,069 as compared with 73,195 for 1928. Shipments to dealers total 76,622.

An increase of 74 per cent in overseas shipments is represented by a total of 10,884 cars exported in 1929. Shipments to Canada (not included in the export totals) were 4,618, a gain of 33 per cent over last year.

The company now has 2,956 distributors and dealers in its worldwide organization. During the year the number of distributors was increased by 23, bringing the total of 292, while there is a net increase of 640 dealers, to make a total of 2,724.

Plant facilities, which had been more than double in 1928, under the Graham management, were increased in 1929 by the completion of a large engineering and experimental building equipped with the most modern machinery for testing and developing automobiles and their component units.

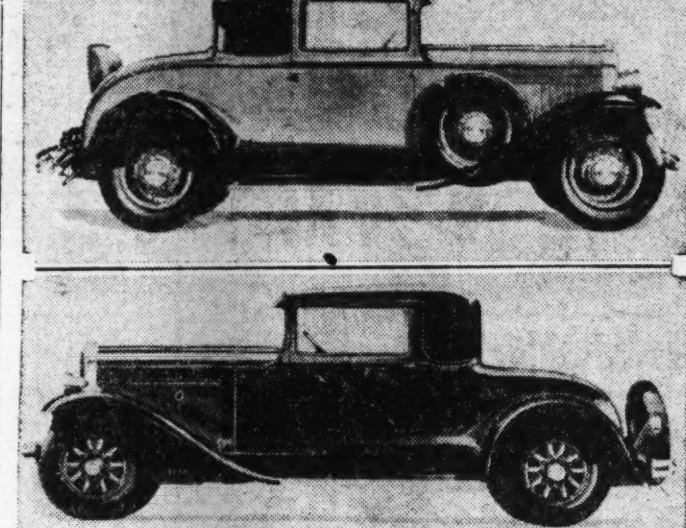
The power plant is a compact, quiet, ideally responsive 8-cylinder L-head motor mounted on four-point suspension in rubber cushions. With a bore of 2 3/4 inches and a stroke of 4 1/2 inches, giving a piston displacement of 213.8 cubic inches, and with the high compression ratio of 5.78, the engine delivers 80 horsepower.

The power yield of 80 horsepower comes from an unusually low gasoline consumption, a factor to which the carefully worked out easy flow manifold system materially contributes.

The cylinders and the upper part of the crankcase form a single rigid casting. There are two separate cylinder heads, each for four cylinders, an arrangement which facilitates service work on pistons, valves and other motor parts.

The crankshaft is a development of the famous Hudson crankshaft, applied to an eight. Heavy for a motor of the size of the Great Eight, it is counter-weighted to give perfect inherent balance through all speed ranges, without whip or vibration; it revolves in five main bearings of more than ample dimensions. On the front end of the crankshaft an improved Lancaster impulse neutralizer is incorporated in the design.

The connecting rods are light, with large lower bearings. Cam and necessary shafts are driven from the crankshaft through a Morse silent chain adjustable from outside. Cooling is by pump-actuated circulation through all speed ranges, without the left front motor pump mounted on the left front motor support. The fan is carried on an adjustable swinging bracket.



Above are four models of the Oakland and Pontiac cars that are being shown to Atlanta for the first time at the display rooms of F. E. Maffett, Inc., 435 Spring street.

## New Hudson and Essex Cars Go on Display in Atlanta

Modernistic appointments and the new Hudson Straight "8" Motor Introduced.

Hudson is now an eight—the Great Eight. And its makers, with a confidence born of 22 years successful experience, are emphatic in their claim that the Hudson Great Eight is an entirely new type of motor. Prices will be in the well-known Hudson range.

Power with economy and without the penalty of over-weighted mechanism is provided by the new Great Eight motor, designed to give the maximum in smooth, quiet performance.

Years of experimentation have preceded the introduction of what Hudson engineers believe to be the maximum performance standards possible in an eight cylinder car, and eight cylinder Hudsons have been tested under every possible condition—using the highways as their testing ground—for the past two years.

The car is ultra-modern, not only in its Great Eight performance standards but in its roominess, body lines and down to the last detail of upholstery, fittings and appointments. The modernistic motif, though carefully restrained, is apparent from the first glance at the new models.

Two chassis are available, the standard wheel base being 119 inches, and the larger size, 126 inches. While the two chassis differ in length, to accommodate standard or deluxe bodies, and in all minor details, they are identical as far as design and fundamental structural features are concerned.

Low cradled, giving the latest close-to-the-ground effect and thus emphasizing the trend to the modernistic full balloon tires provide the maximum riding comfort under all conditions. There are ten body types. The coupe sedan, coupe, phaeton, roadster and sun sedan are on the 119-inch chassis; the larger, 126-inch chassis, carries the touring sedan, 7-passenger sedan, four-door sedan, and 7-passenger phaeton body types.

**The Great Eight Motor.** The power plant is a compact, quiet, ideally responsive 8-cylinder L-head motor mounted on four-point suspension in rubber cushions. With a bore of 2 3/4 inches and a stroke of 4 1/2 inches, giving a piston displacement of 213.8 cubic inches, and with the high compression ratio of 5.78, the engine delivers 80 horsepower.

The power yield of 80 horsepower comes from an unusually low gasoline consumption, a factor to which the carefully worked out easy flow manifold system materially contributes.

The cylinders and the upper part of the crankcase form a single rigid casting. There are two separate cylinder heads, each for four cylinders, an arrangement which facilitates service work on pistons, valves and other motor parts.

The crankshaft is a development of the famous Hudson crankshaft, applied to an eight. Heavy for a motor of the size of the Great Eight, it is counter-weighted to give perfect inherent balance through all speed ranges, without whip or vibration; it revolves in five main bearings of more than ample dimensions. On the front end of the crankshaft an improved Lancaster impulse neutralizer is incorporated in the design.

The connecting rods are light, with large lower bearings. Cam and necessary shafts are driven from the crankshaft through a Morse silent chain adjustable from outside. Cooling is by pump-actuated circulation through all speed ranges, without the left front motor pump mounted on the left front motor support. The fan is carried on an adjustable swinging bracket.

**Improved Lubrication.** An improved dual-flow splash lubricating system is used. The oil is delivered to both ends of the motor by a double acting oscillating plunger pump. The oil streams flow toward the center where the unused oil combines and returns to the pump.

The pump is a new airplane type with a silent, high efficiency, short stroke, valveless dual-discharge, large oscillating plunger. It delivers three times the amount of oil of the former plunger pump. This type of pump maintains a constant flow of oil delivery to either side of the motor at all engine speeds. This equal distribution of the oil, combined with the relatively short path of the oil stream travel, gives uniform engine lubrication with relatively cool oil, and subsequently cooler operating temperatures of the crank and main bearings.

In the design of the Great Eight motor, Hudson engineers have succeeded in still further perfecting an element that in the past has largely contributed to the high efficiency of previous Hudson motors. This detail is the fuel system.

**Great Power From Little Fuel.** Gasoline is raised from the 16-gallon tank in the rear to the vacuum tank which, in the past, is provided with a visible filter and with a vacuum booster, the latter taking care of sudden demands on the fuel supply and of the additional suction that operates the windshield wiper.

The new carburetor, a 1 1/2-inch Marvel, has an automatic air valve and three atomizing jets to take care of all speed ranges. An automatic choke aids prompt starting in cold weather. The carburetor is exhaust-jacketed for the proper vaporization of the fuel, and the exhaust gases, after they have heated the carburetor mixture, are lead back into the manifold.

The engine throttle and the carburetor heat control valve are interconnected in such a manner that when there is a quick warm-up, no undue overheating of the motor takes place in running with wide-open throttle.

## Public Invited To View Great Motor Film Today

Through the courtesy of the General Motors proving ground D. C. Black has obtained the privilege of exhibiting a very interesting film, "The World Builds a Motor Car."

This tells what really goes on in the construction. It is a romantic mechanical picture because it deals with General Motors' mammoth expenditures at the proving grounds at Milford, Mich., where several millions of dollars have been spent to give them their own cars as well as other foreign and American made automobiles.

This film will be shown at the Paramount theater Sunday, January 12, starting at 2:30 p. m.

Numbers of tickets have been given out but Mr. D. C. Black wishes to state that the public is cordially invited to view this splendid production starting at 2:30 sharp.

ventilators taking the place of the conventional louvers—all these points, and others too numerous to mention here, mark the new Great Eights as the most attractive, most thoughtfully equipped line of the year.

While all body roofs are lower, the floors have been lowered also, thus providing increased head room and at the same time giving the stylish low hung appearance.

The running boards, too, are lower, permitting the passenger to step into the car instead of climbing into it.

The turtle backs of the roadster and coupe have taken on a new, exceptionally graceful contour.

Windshields may be opened and closed with one hand, thus the driver retains full control of the car. The glass panels are set so that no light glare reaches the eyes of the driver or passengers.

Rear roller shades, in closed models, are of a disappearing pattern, thus the big crankshaft bearings. Full adjustment pressure lubrication is provided to all vital parts of the engine.

Again meriting its long reputation as an automotive pioneer, Oakland has developed an entirely new type of engine mounting for the eight. The forward engine mountings are designed in the form of flat laminated springs. While rear rubber mountings restrain the engine from motion relative to the car frame, these front spring type mountings serve to absorb the normal reactions of engine operation. In order to prevent the spring type mountings from permitting the engine to respond to road shocks a new device—the "synchro-spring"—was invented. It provides a lateral tie rod, solidly bolted to the right side of the frame and extending through an opening into the rear of the car. There is a point of contact with the engine is a vertical rocker arm which is moved slightly from side to side by a cam on the forward end of the crankshaft. Synchronized with the normal engine reactions, this simple device prevents the springs on which the front of the engine is mounted to absorb these "synchro-spring" reactions but, through its anchorage on the car frame, prevents outside shocks from

Many improvements are incorporated in the welded steel construction of all bodies, which are stronger, safer, more beautiful than ever.

With the color vogue—first recognized in the multitude of color cars—Hudson series—definitely established, an almost bewildering variety of brand new color combinations, charming in their rich lustrous and reflecting today's modernistic trend, have been developed for these new Hudson models.

**Uniform Mixture to All Cylinders.** The remarkably smooth, quiet operation of the Great Eight motor is achieved, in part by the "easy flow" intake passages of the cylinder head so that uniform volumes of combustible mixture travel without restriction into and out of all cylinders with great velocity and consequently without fouling combustion spaces, spark plugs or valves.

The functioning of the carburetion system, together with the effect of the combustion chamber shape, the lightness of reciprocating parts, and the even running of the counterweighted, balanced crankshaft result in the release of a great power flow, in effortless smoothness. In flashy getaway, in marvelous hill-climbing ability.

Moreover, all these qualities are secured with marked fuel economy that will be the subject of enthusiastic comments on the part of Great Eight owners.

**New Beauty—New Colors.** Radiator and hood lines, wide, continuous fenders, chromium-plated ornamentalations on hood hinges and elsewhere, beaded body belt lines and similarly beaded running board shields, deep upstairing, rich carpeting, tasteful trimming, new, distinctively modern, silver-finished hardware and fittings, highly decorative instrument panels, the comfort afforded by two individually operated cowl ventilators, by the novel windshield toggle lever and the manually operated hood

## New Oaklands, Pontiacs Shown By F. E. Maffett

Recent rumors of new developments in the Oakland-Pontiac line for 1930 found ample basis here with the first display of the latest products of the Oakland Motor Company.

While retaining its established position in the six-cylinder field with the New Series Pontiac Big Six which presents many mechanical refinements the company has now entered the eight-cylinder field with a moderate-priced high-powered type Oakland that offers new peaks of power, speed and acceleration. The new Oakland is the only motor car in its price field powered with a "V" engine.

Developed during three years of intensive experiment and research the sturdy compact new Oakland engine employs many new but thoroughly proved principles of design which enable it to establish remarkable standards of performance.

Entirely without torsional vibration at any engine speed, the new power plant develops 55 horsepower at 3,000 r. p. m. and from a displacement of 251 cubic inches. This remarkable output of power is due to several new factors, including the complete down draft type of carburetion, the new type of high-compression greater than cylinder heads and the horizontal valve design. These features and many others permit the development of 55 horsepower with a gasoline economy approximately the same as that of the previous Oakland Six which was rated at 68 brake horsepower.

The simple compactness of the V-engine which in the new Oakland is only 25 9/16 inches long, has enabled the Oakland engineers to retain the 117-inch wheelbase of the Oakland Six while allowing even more passenger room. The new Oakland's tremendous power in a chassis of moderate weight gives a ratio of one horsepower to each 37 pounds of car weight—the secret of the high speed, fast acceleration and flexibility of which the new car is capable.

The simple compactness of the V-type engine has been highly capitalized by the adoption of a "square" bore to stroke ratio. The bore of 3 1/8 inches is slightly greater than the stroke of 3 3/8 inches. The short stroke greatly reduces the development of inertia forces by reciprocating parts inside the engine. The V design also permits the use of ample cooling passages around the widely spaced cylinders and valves.

Another new development is the fact that both blocks of cylinders and the crankcase are formed in a single, solid, compact, heavily-ribbed casting, affording a rigid foundation for the big crankshaft bearings. Full adjustment pressure lubrication is provided to all vital parts of the engine.

Again meriting its long reputation as an automotive pioneer, Oakland has developed an entirely new type of engine mounting for the eight. The forward engine mountings are designed in the form of flat laminated springs. While rear rubber mountings restrain the engine from motion relative to the car frame, these front spring type mountings serve to absorb the normal reactions of engine operation. In order to prevent the spring type mountings from permitting the engine to respond to road shocks a new device—the "synchro-spring"—was invented. It provides a lateral tie rod, solidly bolted to the right side of the frame and extending through an opening into the rear of the car. There is a point of contact with the engine is a vertical rocker arm which is moved slightly from side to side by a cam on the forward end of the crankshaft. Synchronized with the normal engine reactions, this simple device prevents the springs on which the front of the engine is mounted to absorb these "synchro-spring" reactions but, through its anchorage on the car frame, prevents outside shocks from

communicating extreme motion to the engine. This revolutionary engine mounting, in conjunction with the rubber cushion drive connecting the power plant and the propeller shaft, develops a high degree of engine smoothness. The carefully balanced clutch, shaft and rear end all have been increased in size to handle the greater power of the new eight engine. In the Pontiac Six four-point rubber mountings insulate the engine from the frame.

The thermostatically controlled cooling system of the new "V" Eight provides a new "recirculation" feature which contributes importantly toward better performance and higher efficiency. In other types of cooling the water becomes stagnant in the cylinder block and head when the thermostat valve is closed, permitting water in some of the engine passages to remain cool while steam is being formed in other spots. This condition causes uneven expansion and inefficient operation during the warming up period. In the new Oakland a small by-pass connects the water pump with the cylinder head outlet manifold, thus allowing water, trapped in the engine by the closed thermostat valve, to keep circulating within the engine. Recirculation of this trapped water maintains uniform engine temperature until release of the thermostat extends the circulation on through the radiator.

Contributing still further to the effectiveness of both the new Oakland Eight and also the New Series Pontiac Six is the cross-flow design of radiator which remains an exclusive feature of these two cars.

Both cars which originally introduced the pump type of fuel feed to the automobile industry continue to employ the highly effective AC fuel pump which provides exactly the proper amount of fuel at all speeds and positively prevents "starving" on long uphills.

Many other late developments also are to be found on both the Oakland and Pontiac. One of these is the safety device by which a danger of operating without lubrication is obviated in the remote event that the oil pump should fail to function. In such an emergency the shearing of a small pin would stop the distributor and halt the engine, preventing possible damage from lack of oil.

The service brakes on both of these cars are easier to operate and more effective than any previous Oakland-Pontiac brakes. They are of the internal expanding, self-energizing type, individually adjustable and fitted with a new design of moulded linings which are said frequently to last for 20,000 to 30,000 miles of service. Ample clearance provides assurance against dragging brakes. Rollers have been placed on the toggle link pin, effecting an appreciable reduction in pedal effort. The emergency brake is connected directly to the service brake.

Newly-designed and smartly appointed new bodies by Fisher confer a new appearance value on both the Oakland and Pontiac lines well in keeping with their greater mechanical excellence and larger capabilities. The seven body models offered in each line include the two-door sedan, four-door sedan, custom sedan, standard coupe, sport coupe, sport roadster and sport phaeton.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

## WALTER DUNN SELLING FORDS

Frank North, general manager for the R. H. Martin, Inc., local Ford dealers, has just announced the appointment of Walter L. Dunn to their retail sales staff. Mr. Dunn hardly needs an introduction to Atlanta motorists, he having been identified in the retail sales end here for the past 15 years. He is a prominent figure in Atlanta's civic and fraternal life, and numbers his friends by the hundreds. He is considered to be up on every detail of the automobile business and is looked upon as one of the power plant and the propeller shaft, develops a high degree of engine smoothness. The carefully balanced clutch, shaft and rear end all have been increased in size to handle the greater power of the new eight engine. In the Pontiac Six four-point rubber mountings insulate the engine from the frame.

The thermostatically controlled cooling system of the new "V" Eight provides a new "recirculation" feature which contributes importantly toward better performance and higher efficiency. In other types of cooling the water becomes stagnant in the cylinder block and head when the thermostat valve is closed, permitting water in some of the engine passages to remain cool while steam is being formed in other spots. This condition causes uneven expansion and inefficient operation during the warming up period. In the new Oakland a small by-pass connects the water pump with the cylinder head outlet manifold, thus allowing water, trapped in the engine by the closed thermostat valve, to keep circulating within the engine. Recirculation of this trapped water maintains uniform engine temperature until release of the thermostat extends the circulation on through the radiator.

Contributing still further to the effectiveness of both the new Oakland Eight and also the New Series Pontiac Six is the cross-flow design of radiator which remains an exclusive feature of these two cars.

Both cars which originally introduced the pump type of fuel feed to the automobile industry continue to employ the highly effective AC fuel pump which provides exactly the proper amount of fuel at all speeds and positively prevents "starving" on long uphills.

Many other late developments also are to be found on both the Oakland and Pontiac. One of these is the safety device by which a danger of operating without lubrication is obviated in the remote event that the oil pump should fail to function. In such an emergency the shearing of a small pin would stop the distributor and halt the engine, preventing possible damage from lack of oil.

The service brakes on both of these cars are easier to operate and more effective than any previous Oakland-Pontiac brakes. They are of the internal expanding, self-energizing type, individually adjustable and fitted with a new design of moulded linings which are said frequently to last for 20,000 to 30,000 miles of service. Ample clearance provides assurance against dragging brakes. Rollers have been placed on the toggle link pin, effecting an appreciable reduction in pedal effort. The emergency brake is connected directly to the service brake.

Newly-designed and smartly appointed new bodies by Fisher confer a new appearance value on both the Oakland and Pontiac lines well in keeping with their greater mechanical excellence and larger capabilities. The seven body models offered in each line include the two-door sedan, four-door sedan, custom sedan, standard coupe, sport coupe, sport roadster and sport phaeton.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here with his Marquette sedan in front of the Hopi Indian village of Sichumovi.

Arizona's "Painted Desert," near Winslow, Ariz., is one of America's beauty spots. "Outdoor" Frankland, noted wild life authority, recently visited this section and he is shown here



# ON DISPLAY TODAY

## THE NEW OAKLAND 8

**\$1045** AND UP

### General Motors' Lowest-Priced Eight . . . . the Car with Superior Performance

Today a new eight-cylinder motor car makes its appearance. It is the newest General Motors eight and by several hundreds of dollars the lowest in price. It is the most recent accomplishment of a staff of engineers with sixteen years' experience in designing fine eight-cylinder cars. It is the New Oakland Eight with smart new bodies by Fisher.

#### Superior Performance

The New Oakland Eight develops 85 horsepower and is the first stock car of its size and weight to employ an engine of such high power. Since performance depends largely on the ratio between horsepower and weight, the New Oakland

Eight is exceptionally fast and powerful. Oakland produces one horsepower to 37 pounds of car weight. That's why few cars are as fast. That's why few, if any, can pass it on the hills. That's why it accelerates so rapidly in traffic. Truly it is a car with superior performance.

#### Eight-Cylinder Performance

Exceptional smoothness and flexibility are other prominent characteristics of the New Oakland Eight. It has all the smoothness which results from the overlapping power impulses inherent in eight-cylinder engine design. In addition, it enjoys exclusive mechanical advantages which make it even smoother and more delightful to drive.

#### Sound Basic Design

Because of their wide experience with eight-cylinder engines, the men who developed the New Oakland Eight were able to produce a car remarkably sound in its basic design. Several of the engineers who participated in creating General Motors' first eight back in 1914 were responsible for the development of the New Oakland Eight. To this latest task they brought a wide knowledge of eight-cylinder design. It is reasonable to expect that the Oakland is a finer eight because of this fact.

#### Moderate Price

We believe you are going to like the New Oakland Eight. We believe it will appeal to you all the more forcibly when you consider its very moderate price. You will find its many new features worthy of a thorough inspection. And a demonstration will reveal how well it merits the description, "the car with superior performance."

The New Oakland Eight, \$1045 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers, rear fender guards and spring covers extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

## NEW SERIES PONTIAC BIG 6

### A Famous Name—A Finer Car . . . Introducing Important Improvements

When an announcement regarding Pontiac is made, it carries a message of great importance to everyone interested in low-priced six-cylinder cars. This has been true from the very beginning of Pontiac's career. The announcement of the first Pontiac in 1926 brought to the low-price field a new order of beauty, performance and reliability. And each Pontiac announcement since that time has introduced a car which represented an improvement even over its own highly regarded predecessors.

#### Important Improvements

Now comes the New Series Pontiac Big Six—an even finer car with a famous name. It retains all those excellent

qualities which have been responsible for Pontiac's success in the past. And in addition it introduces many refinements in smoothness of performance, in comfort and safety.

New bodies by Fisher make this latest Pontiac Big Six more beautiful than ever. A new belt moulding, which encircles the car, emphasizes its stream-line length and lowness. A choice of attractive new Duco colors is available at no extra cost.

#### Greater Smoothness and Safety

The smoothness of Pontiac's 60-horsepower engine is further increased by the use of improved type rubber engine mountings. Pontiac's large non-squeak four-wheel brakes have been made even more efficient. A new sloping non-

glare windshield also adds to its safety. Greater-than-usual handling ease is accomplished through the use of a new type of steering mechanism. Improved Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers bring about a notable increase in riding comfort.

#### Time-Tried Performance

In speed, power and pick-up the New Series Pontiac Big Six continues to uphold the Pontiac reputation for spirited performance. And Pontiac's economy and long life remain, as ever, the pride and satisfaction of everyone who drives the car.

When Pontiac is improved upon, the resulting car merits the careful consideration of everyone who is interested in a low-priced six. Come now to our showroom and inspect this finer car with a famous name—the New Series Pontiac Big Six.

The New Series Pontiac Big Six is available in seven body types. Shock absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spring covers at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

## F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

### 425-435 Spring St., N. W. JACKSON 1921

P R O D U C T S O F G E N E R A L M O T O R S



## 'Power' Outstanding Feature Of the New Willys Six

Powered by an engine that develops 65 horsepower, producing a speed of 72 miles an hour in high and 48 miles an hour in second, the new Willys Six is announced by the Willys-Overland Company as one of the most powerful cars in its price class. With this achievement of power, the Willys Six brings to the low-priced field a surplus of speed for all the demands of modern motoring. In appearance the new car offers a style development as pronounced as its exceptional performance and is seen as a significant bid by Willys-Overland for outstanding leadership in the Willys Six price class.

The prices range from \$695 for the two-passenger roadster to \$795 for the standard sedan and \$850 for the de luxe sedan.

An entirely new car, the Willys Six meets the popular demand of the buying public for a low-priced six with a speed and power development found heretofore only in cars selling above the \$1,000 class.

Numerous features of ultra-modern engineering are embraced in the construction of this new car, such as its rubber insulated engine to provide vibrationless action, highest compression of any engine in its price class, internal four-wheel brakes all around, Monroe double acting hydraulic shock absorbers, manual heat control, full force feed lubrication, three-spoke rubber covered steering wheel, "finger tip control" crankcase ventilation, heavy counterbalanced crankshaft, hand-brake lever at extreme left, adjustable front seats in sedan models, sturdy frame construction, large oversize tires, and unusual oil and gas economy at cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles an hour.

Not content with a performance of 72 miles an hour in high speed, the Willys-Overland engineers have developed an engine that flashes away from traffic jams at 48 miles an hour in second gear. Such a performance in this price field is another striking example of the company's determination to establish the new Willys-Six in an individual classification.

The engineers have gone even further than providing a car of great speed and power with distinctive lines of beauty—they have provided a car that is certain to win acclaim because of its remarkably easy riding qualities. Double acting hydraulic shock absorbers give a soft cushion effect over every kind of roadway and assures comfortable riding under all conditions.

**Tribute to Former Chief.**  
With this new car representing the greatest mechanical achievement in Willys-Overland history, it is a fitting tribute that it should be named after John N. Willys who, for more than 22 years as president, directed the company's destinies until he resigned in favor of L. A. Miller a few months ago and became chairman of the board.

More than a year in the course of development, the Willys Six has been perfected after the most exhaustive tests ever made with a product of Willys-Overland. These tests included thousands of miles over all types of highways in every section of the country and power tests on the steep mountains of Pennsylvania, Tennessee and West Virginia. Throughout all the tests, accurate records of performance were kept by the engineers. Accurate tests show the dynamic flow of power and the resultant outstanding record of acceleration. It will accelerate in high gear from 5 to 25 miles in 8 seconds and from 5 to 50 miles in 21 seconds. Such a performance gives the driver an exceptional advantage in heavy traffic whether on city streets or in speeding ahead of a congested traffic lane on the country highway.

**Bodies are Modish.**  
The bodies are characterized by

long sweeping lines, trim, narrow radiators and carefully tailored rear quarters. Modish designs, coupled with rich color combinations, contribute to the car's appearance of quality, which also is noticeable in the richness of interior appointments and upholstery.

Conspicuous among the body models is the de luxe sedan. This car provides every element of luxury, quality and style usually found only in the higher priced cars. Its exterior smartness is accentuated by the rich color blend of jet, midnight blue and ivory striping. Placing of the spare wheel in the right forward fender well rounds out the quality tone. This same note of style and quality is carried out in the treatment of the roomy interior. The upholstery is a rich fabric, not alone pleasing to the eye but of durable quality. The seats of the de luxe sedan, like those of the other models, are spacious and well cushioned, while generous leg room assures utmost comfort.

A splendidly balanced braking equipment is found in this new car. The brakes are 11 inches and are of the internal expanding enclosed type with a total braking area of 148 square inches. The engineers point out that the advantage of this internal type over the external will be particularly noted in bad weather, when the wheels become wet, since dust, rain, mud and any other foreign particles cannot enter and affect the brake lining. The efficiency of these brakes is seen in the deceleration tests which show that an exceedingly light foot pressure brings the car to a stop in 19 feet when traveling at a speed of 20 miles per hour. An emergency stop may be made in a considerably shorter distance by increased pressure on the foot brake.

**Oversize Tires Are Used.**  
The instrument panel contains, in addition to the coil lock and gasoline gauge, speedometer, oil gauge, ammeter, heat control, spark control, throttle and choke. There is an independent three-way switch on the instrument panel which either lights or extinguishes the dash and dome lights. The wheel equipment includes 20x5.00 tires, this size being deemed advisable in view of the speed and acceleration of the car, to provide the maximum of safety and endurance.

The economy of the car has been worked out so that the highest economy is obtained at the modern cruising speeds between 35 and 45 miles an hour, as distinguished from the antiquated plan of securing maximum economy at low speeds, such as 20 miles an hour, which are practically passe.

**Report on Cotton "Snaps" and "Bollies"**  
*Asked by Hefflin*

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(P)—A resolution authorizing the census bureau to collect and publish statistics on the quantity of ginned cotton lint and immature cotton, known as "snaps and bollies," was adopted today by the senate and sent to the house.

Another resolution approved would direct the bureau to publish as a separate item in the report of cotton statistics the number of bales of lint as distinguished from the total number of bales.

Both proposals were introduced by Senator Hefflin, democrat, Alabama.

## New Firestone Station Equipped To Lubricate All Makes of Cars

Whether you are driving the first Model T Ford or the latest front wheel drive creation of some of the other manufacturers you will be able to get it greased, and greased thoroughly and properly, at the new Firestone Service Station, Incorporated, station at the corner of Spring and Baker streets. All manner of equipment is on hand and mechanics capable of using same will render a service believed will be the most complete lubricating service in the entire southeast.

There has been some delay in the opening of this super-service station due to the fact that officials of the company insist on having every department in operation at the time of the opening in order that from

the very first moment this new station will be truly a "one-stop service station."

According to Mr. E. G. Carlisle, manager of the new Firestone Service Station, Inc., the lubrication pits will be manned by a force experienced in this line, most of whom have been in his employ for some years at the J. J. Carroll Company.

A novel feature of the lubrication pits is the "flood" light system which literally puts a car on the "operating table" as far as light is concerned. A scientifically designed "shadowless" lighting system makes every part beneath the car visible so that each minute detail will get the proper attention.

## Chevrolet Production Stepped Up To Meet Demand of Public

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 11.—Following the announcement seven days ago of the improved 1930 Chevrolet six at greatly reduced prices, the Chevrolet Motor Company last week launched manufacturing and sales activities designed to meet the requirements of what promises to be another record year for the public acceptance of six-cylinder automobiles.

Factory officials expressed themselves as highly gratified over the reception of the new Chevrolet six at the New York national automobile show last week. Thousands of orders and hundreds of congratulatory letters from the nationwide Chevrolet dealer organization told something of the success with which the new product is meeting across the United States.

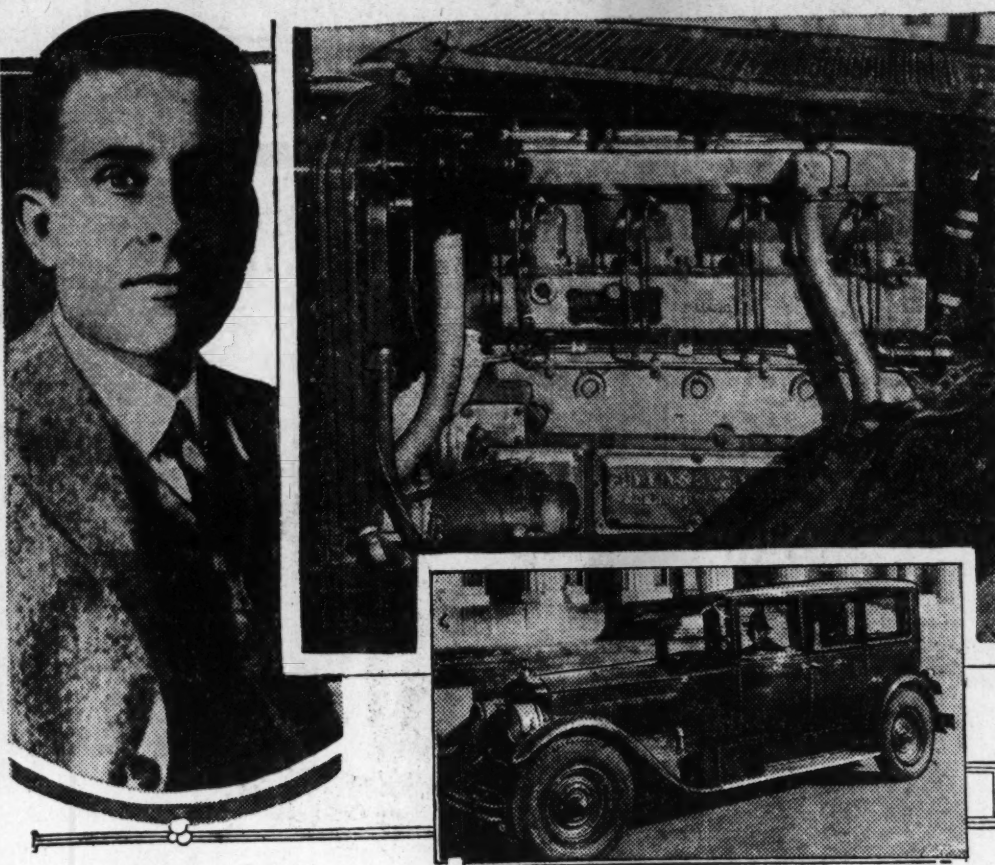
Meanwhile, so that the thousands of orders already on hand may be taken care of with a minimum of delay, the 16 giant Chevrolet plants are speeding toward capacity opera-

tion with all the haste consistent with Chevrolet's precision manufacturing methods. Employment at the Chevrolet factories is at the highest January level in the history of the company with many of the plants maintaining two shifts.

At the same time the sales division under the direction of H. J. Klingler, vice president and general sales manager, sounded the formal opening gun of the nationwide sales campaign Wednesday, January 8, at a mammoth Chevrolet dealer meeting in New York city. Two thousand dealers from various parts of the Atlantic seaboard heard the Chevrolet sales chief outline the company's plans for the year.

The New York meeting was the first of a series of 41 similar gatherings that will be held this winter from coast to coast in a comprehensive effort to appraise the company's far-flung dealer organization of the plans which Chevrolet has arranged for 1930. In the course of these

## Diesel Motored Automobile and Its Designer



Clessie L. Cummins, Columbus, Ind., engineer, has designed an oil burning motor which he believes will in time replace gasoline engines because of their economy. Above is shown the four-cylinder motor which has no spark plugs or carburetor. Below is the automobile with the Diesel motor which Mr. Cummins drove to the New York automobile show. He estimated that he would get 30 to 40 miles to the gallon of oil, driving the 800 miles at a cost of \$1.50.

meetings, which will continue until the third week in February, every Chevrolet dealer in the United States will have the opportunity of listening at first hand to the Chevrolet message for 1930 and talking with central office officials.

Gatherings in each city embrace a

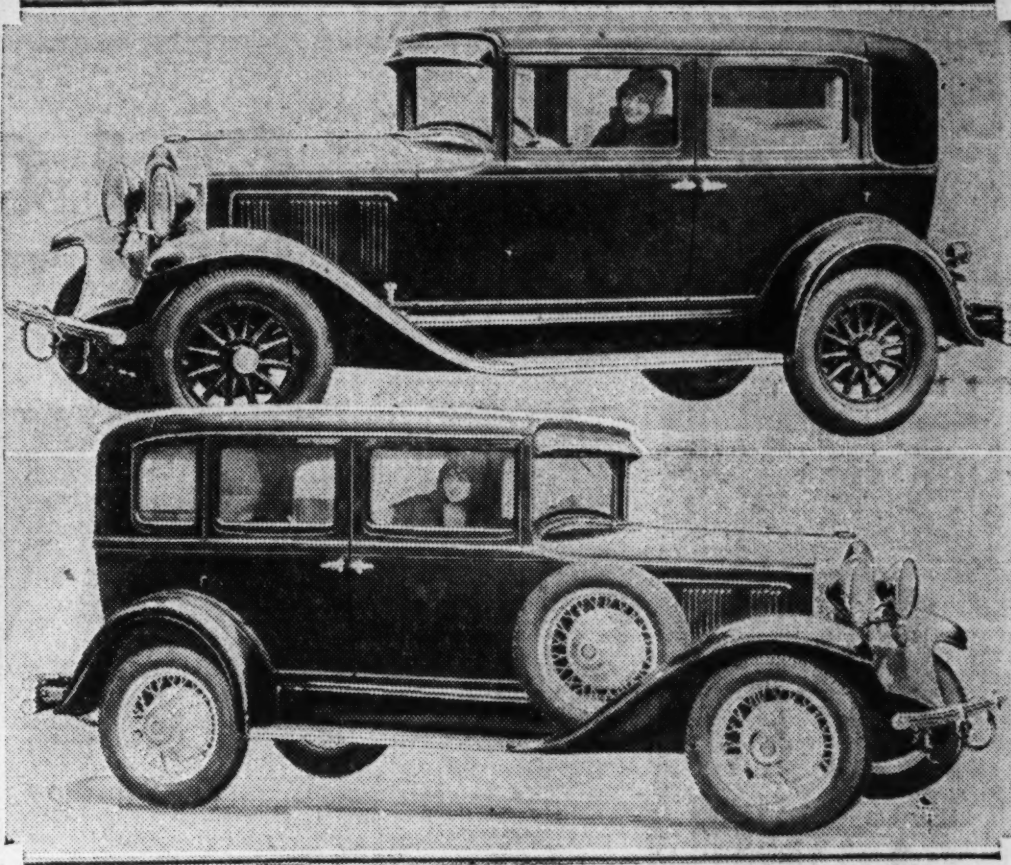
business show in the afternoon and a banquet in the evening. The afternoon business meeting is perhaps the most unique and comprehensive ever undertaken by a large industrial organization.

These business meetings feature a

number of playlets graphically depicting the successful operation of a retail business in its various phases. All parts are played by members of the Chevrolet organization.

To make this business show pos-

## Two Beautiful New Willys Models



Introducing many new features and a new name. These two beautiful little cars were introduced to Atlanta the past week. They are the new "Willys," the very latest of the Willys-Overland Company, and certainly should be figured among the leaders in the light car field. They are being shown in the show rooms of the Robbins-Jay-Coleman, Inc., 17 North avenue, N. E.

sible more than a carload of drops, curtains and stage fixtures are taken to each city. Perhaps \$50,000 worth of show equipment is required to stage the afternoon performance. A group of professional stage hands travel with the party and handle the work backstage.

In order to get the Chevrolet mes-

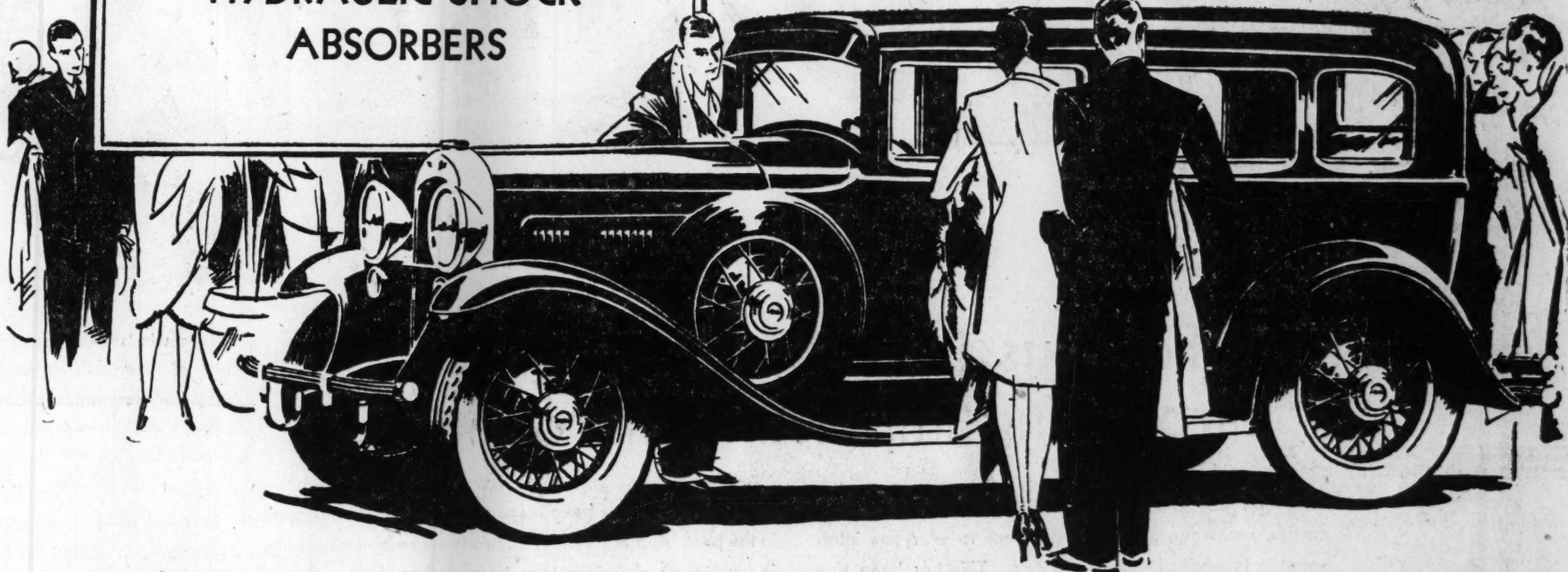
sage over to the dealer organization in as short a space of time as possible, four groups of officials are conducting meetings simultaneously.

Heading the party that will conduct meetings in the southwest, California and the Pacific northwest will be D. E. Halston, assistant general sales manager. The party making

the northeastern cities will be in charge of J. C. Chick, assistant general sales manager, while the meetings in the southeast will be conducted by M. D. Douglas, parts and service manager. R. K. White, advertising manager, will head the group handling meetings in the central section of the country.

72 MILES AN HOUR  
48 IN SECOND  
65 HORSEPOWER  
RICH UPHOLSTERY  
INTERNAL 4-WHEEL  
BRAKES  
HYDRAULIC SHOCK  
ABSORBERS

THEY COME—THEY SEE  
THEY BUY



Place your order now for this record value—

# THE NEW WILLYS SIX

Beauty, speed and power beyond its price!

Already the Willys Six is hailed by an enthusiastic motoring public as one of the outstanding new car offerings of the year.

The low lines—from the trim, narrow radiator to the smartly tailored back—give a graceful streamline effect. The harmonious color combinations reveal a finer concept of tone and dignity for inexpensive cars. The interiors, with their two-tone broadcloth upholstery, Butler silver-finish hardware and rich woodwork, reflect the faultless taste of master decorators.

In engineering, the Willys Six sweeps beyond all precedent

and establishes new high standards for all low-priced cars. The high-compression motor of the Willys Six is rubber-insulated against vibration and develops speed and power unprecedented in its price class.

At the same time, this big engine is remarkably economical to operate, achieving exceptional mileage per gallon of gas at the modern cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles an hour.

Come in and give the new Willys Six your most exacting scrutiny.

SEDAN DE LUXE

DOWN PAYMENT ONLY

**\$327.33**

Completely equipped. Balance in 12 easy monthly payments. List price \$850; Standard Sedan \$795; Coach \$735; 5-pass. Roadster \$695; 4-pass. Roadster \$725; 5-pass. Coupe \$695; 4-pass. Coupe \$725; Touring \$725; 1½-Ton Truck \$895. Prices in N. E., Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

**Decatur Whippet Co.**  
Decatur, Ga.

**Willys-Overland, Inc.**  
17-25 NORTH AVE., N. E.

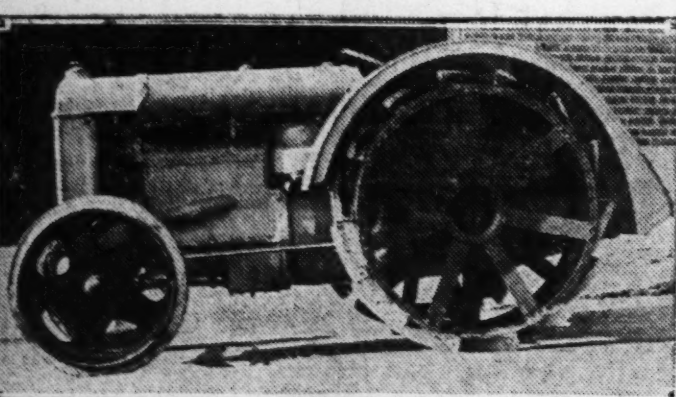
**J. I. Wright**  
Roswell, Ga.

**Whitaker Motor Co.**  
1571 Marietta Road

**Robbins-Jay-Coleman, Inc.**  
17-25 NORTH AVE., N. E.  
521 PEACHTREE ST., N. E.

**Echols Bros. Motor Co.**  
Marietta, Ga.

## First Shipment of Fordson Tractors Here



With the opening of the Ford Motor Company, Ltd., at Cork, Ireland, Henry Ford again went into production with his marvelous Fordson tractor. The one above is the first to reach Atlanta and is on display in the show rooms of the Universal Motor Company, distributors for the Georgia territory, in their show rooms on Ponce de Leon place, opposite the Ford plant.



## Keely's Presents Newest Spring Prints

**\$1.95 \$2.95**

### Introducing Panamalague by Reboux



—The newest note—for the person who leads in affecting the new vogue... Panamalague, a soft, supple, lustrous straw... introduced in delightful Reboux models... trimmed with contrasting ribbons... little feather ornaments... subtle Parisian touches. In black and dark shades for town—brighter tones ideal for resort wear...

**\$15 to \$20**

Sammer Shop,  
Keely's Second Floor

### \$12.50 Rayon Taffeta Spread Sets

—To clear! January Sale! You will be thrilled with the quality of these handsome spreads! Rose, blue, green or gold. Set consists of spread and pillow. **\$6.95**

### Large Hemmed Sheets

—Very fine count, full-bleached sheets, without any starch or filling, in size 81x94½. All hemmed. Exceptional quality at \$1.19. **\$1.19**

#### Mohawk Sheets

—A well known, standard grade, at low January prices.

72x99 Mohawk Sheets, \$1.29  
81x99 Mohawk Sheets, \$1.49  
42x36 Mohawk Cases, 35c

#### Utica Sheets

72x99 Utica Sheets, \$1.58  
81x99 Utica Sheets, \$1.78

42x36 Utica Cases, 38c  
45x36 Utica Cases, 42c  
45x38½ Utica Cases, 46c

—ALL-WOOL PLAID BLANKETS—60x84, for twin bed; rose, green, tan. Reg. \$10 pr. **\$8.95**

—COTTON FILLED COMFORT—Reg. \$4.95 figured cambric covers, solid borders, 72x84 **\$2.48**

—BROCADE RAYON SPREADS—Size 81x105, rich spreads, in rose, blue, green, helio or gold **\$2.95**

—HEMMED LINEN NAPKINS—Made of real Irish linen; hemmed; 6 for **\$1.50**

—IRISH LINEN DAMASK—Reg. \$2.50 Yd. **\$1.89**

—HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—Size 17x32. Dozen **\$1.50**

—Keely's, Main Floor

### HIDDEN TREASURES

Seen on a Walk  
Through the Store

Fish Bowl—on richly carved Bronze stand, with mirror reflector—one seldom sees a bowl so attractive! The bowl is of crystal in the form of a graceful swan. The price is \$25.

Bewitching Beads—Really so very alluring! Charming galathids, richly carved! Then, equally fascinating strands of crystals and pearls with here and there rhinestones that glisten like rarest gems; also pearls combined with semi-precious stones—in single or double strands! \$2.50 to \$5.

Smoking Sets—such attractive ones at Keely's—with curved metal legs and odd-shaped ash trays, curved handle and modernistic cover under glass top—\$9.75.

Reading Lamp—and more than a reading Lamp. Under a green lamp shade, an artistic old figure seated on a step-ladder beside a case of books. \$19.50.

Colored Border Sheet Sets—that convince one that sheets are not necessarily serviceable alone—Borders of Nile, blue, maize, orchid or peach. Sets consist of one sheet, 72x99 or 81x99, and two pillow cases. Priced \$3.95.

### Table Lamps 1-5 Less

Were \$3.95 to \$32.50

—Fine Table Lamps—in variety of styles—some with metal base and two candle lights and parchment shades; other with pottery bases and parchment shades.

#### \$1 Cheese Sets

—Cheese and Cracker Sets, rose and green Tiffen ware. One Day only, 39c!

—Keely's, Main Floor



### FUR Trimmings

Entire Stock, 25% Less!

Formerly \$1.75 to \$52.50 yd.

—Guaranteed to be the very finest pelts obtainable, perfect, in excellent condition.

Just One Shawl Collar and Cuff Set of American Black Opossum, \$25, Now \$18.75.

Take 25 Per Cent Off Quoted Prices!

4-In. Mink, \$32.50 4-In. Fox, \$30  
4-In. Skunk, \$20 4-In. Wolf, \$35  
4 to 8-In. Squirrel, \$28 to \$50.

Fur Remnants, 50 Per Cent Less!

White Furs, 25% Less.

4-In. Wolf, \$52.50; 4-In. Thibetina, \$10, \$10.50  
1 to 6-In. Coney, \$1.75 to \$10.

—Keely's, Main Floor

### Regrouped for Quick Clearance!

## COATS

—Our entire stock of superb coats have been regrouped and a better selection placed in each price group—higher priced coats now in lower price groups. They will all clear out quickly under this regrouping—make your selections Monday!



Coats to \$69.50

**\$38**

—Seldom indeed could one find such beautifully fashioned—richly furred garments, at anything like such low figure! Only Keely's rigid policy of carrying no coat from one season to another makes the price possible! Materials and workmanship are perfect—the handsome furs employed are Kit Fox, Wolf, Caracul, Muskrat, Natural Lynx, Gray Wolf.

Blacks, Browns, Tans

Sizes 14 to 48... also Extra Sizes

Coats to \$89.50

**\$48**

Coats to \$125

**\$68**

#### Note—

In every price group we have many fine selections for larger women!

—Keely's, Second Floor

## One Day Sale! Trousseau Lingerie and Negligees

Exquisite enough to have graced the trousseau of the Princess Marie Jose! Matched sets and single pieces—Dainty pastel shades and black.



**1/3 Less**

—Sheer things—of bridal loveliness! Elaborate with gorgeously beautiful laces and ribbons, combined with supple satins, crepes and georgettes.

—\$11.75 Gowns... \$7.84  
—\$14.95 Gowns... \$10.00  
—\$21.75 Gowns... \$14.50  
—\$29.75 Gowns... \$19.84  
—\$39.75 Gowns... \$26.50

\$7.95 Teds... \$5.30  
\$9.95 Teds... \$6.64  
\$15.00 Teds... \$10.00  
\$16.75 Teds... \$11.17  
\$21.75 Teds... \$14.50

—\$10.75 Dance Sets... \$7.17  
—\$15.00 Steppins... \$10.00  
—\$19.75 Pajamas... \$13.17  
—\$29.75 Pajamas... \$19.84

—\$29.75 Negligees... \$19.84  
—\$39.75 Negligees... \$26.50  
—\$45.00 Negligees... \$30.00

—Keely's, Second Floor, Back

## Axminster Rugs

Regularly \$37.50 **\$29.95** Room Size 9x12-Ft.

—Fortunate indeed when one can purchase Reg. \$37.50 Rugs at Keely's remarkably low figures! They are 9x12—have rich, deep pile and gorgeously beautiful colors and patterns. All closely woven and seamless.

#### Filet Net

—Regular 98c to \$1.25 Yd. Scranton's 45-Inch Filet Net, in white, cream or ecru, point d'esprit, plain or all-over.

#### Felt Base

—9x12 Felt Base Rugs. Very newest patterns in Armstrong, Congoleum and Certain-teed brands.

#### French Marquisette

—The curtain choice of many women! Plain cream or ecru, or cream and white with colored dots. 38 in.

#### Carpeting

—Heavy grade \$1.79 Yd. carpeting in plain gray taupe, rose taupe or Jaspe taupe. Yard. \$1.79. Savings!

#### 50-In. Damask

—50-in. wide, in multitone, striped or brocade effects, embodying rose, gold, green, blue, rust.

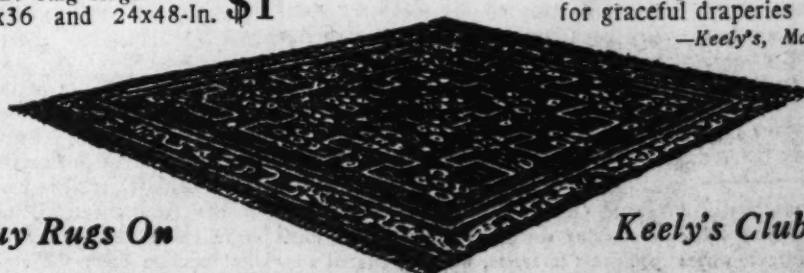
#### Inlaid Linoleums

—Regular \$1.69 Sq. Yd. \$1.98 to \$3.50 Sq. Yd. Inlaid linoleums, in new and clever modernistic designs, tiles and blocks. 2 yards wide.

\$1.29 Rag Rugs 24x36 and 24x48-In. **\$1**

36-In Terry Cloth for graceful draperies **69c**

—Keely's, Main Floor



Buy Rugs On

Keely's Club Plan

## KEELY COMPANY

Pioneers of Yesterday - Leaders of Today

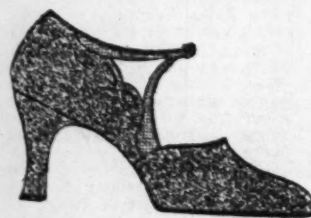
### Seldom Have You Seen in a Sale Such

## SHOES of Quality \$5.45

Were \$6.85 to \$15



Pumps, Straps, Ties in Patent, Black and Brown Suede, also Black Satin and Black Kid.



—Styles and colors suitable and lovely for wear now and late in the spring. Every pair a feature at this low price.



Many Evening Shoes that were \$14 to \$15. Broken lots and sizes.

—Keely's, Main Floor







## NEW YORK SKYLINES

BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JR.

(Writes Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Herman Hagedorn may soon get a fresh start at his favorite task: that of telling the virtues of the late Theodore Roosevelt. So ardent and devoted a friend to the colonel was Mr. Hagedorn that whenever his name is mentioned people naturally think of T. R. the Great.

His knowledge and enthusiasm on the vast subject of Roosevelt's activities will find new and more effective means of impressing a rising generation with a reverence for the man whom Mr. Hagedorn himself so highly regards. And if this movement acquires the policy of the Roosevelt Memorial Association, no one need fear the beloved colonel will be denatured.

In Roosevelt house, which is T. R.'s birthplace turned into a shrine, much space is given to the cartoons, editorials and books of attack upon Roosevelt. In fact, a thorough inspection of the house is sure to be illuminating for the thoughtful children who go there.

They see how Roosevelt was idolized and despised, praised to the skies and denounced. They consider the entire record and then form their own conclusions. Roosevelt house has even provided prospective writers about Roosevelt with large quantities of literature against him.

A list of men and women who went out to Oyster Bay and visited the grave of Theodore Roosevelt on the eleventh anniversary of his death shows the same friends still faithful. Widely varied in background, diverse in interests and disagreeing profoundly on other matters, they meet and agree at that grave.

Most loyal of all seem to be the men and women who joined Roosevelt's standard when he was Bull Moose. One of these is Elton H. Hooker, who was treasurer of that progressive party. Now he is president of the Hooker Electro Chemical Company, with a tremendous plant at Niagara Falls. Recently he has remarked that unless state taxes are lowered, some major industries will depart from New York.

He is the man who brought the first German gas mask to this country and set about having it improved and adapting it to industrial use. He charged that as a result of war, Newton D. Baker refused to accept his

offer to supply experts to manage gas defense for the A. E. F. He comes of one of America's oldest families, for one ancestor, Thomas Hooker, founded Hartford, Conn., and in drafting a constitution for Connecticut really created much of the design of the federal government.

**Hotel Life for the Nervous.**  
Three evenings a week at anagrams in the Lafayette hotel have been prescribed by a physician for a patient whose work and disposition have made him nervous. Simple but sensible. The Lafayette, northeast of Washington square, is frequented by people with a liking for that mode of life understood by the word "continental." They take their ease and they take their time, and any management that tries to hurry them is sure to lose their patronage.

Here, in halls that have an atmosphere of deliberateness and are elegantly proportioned and charming with French prints, they pass the evenings over slow games of chess, checkers, dominoes and bridge. They talk a little and perhaps have a sandwich or a cup of tea, coffee, or something quite as innocent. A few, by themselves, read. The place is easy on the nerves.

**Robert E. Ely Presents.**  
The comedy certainly slipped one over on those reactionary socialists, as they consider them, in persuading Count Michael Karolyi to steer clear of the socialists in this country, after the socialists had been working to get the count admitted.

When Count Karolyi made his first public appearance, here in Carnegie hall, he did not share the stage with the distinguished committee of liberals that had been appointed, but only with Robert Ely, of the League for Political Education.

Mr. Ely is gracious, for his function is that of presenting eminent visitors and natives before audiences of the elite in town hall. Years ago he founded Prospect Union, designed to bring the workmen of Cambridge into contact with Harvard students. The union has since been dissolved. He is now a member of the League for Political Education.

For their own welfare, according to Mrs. Ely, she and Mr. Ely have adopted four children. She says that they "understood soon that the children were more necessary for our growth, spiritual and moral, than we would be to them."

## A COLUMN of the CAPITOL

By Harold Stephens

For once the Macon News and the Telegraph nestle like kittens in a basket. "The Game and Fish Muddle," as the News terms it, brings their views together.

**Says the News:**  
"If it (the law) is as entirely on the side of Mr. Twitty as it appears to be, there is no need of any personal investigation by the governor having demoralized the entire machinery of fish and game conservation."

**Says the Telegraph (after recalling that Governor Hardman last year denied that he had any understanding with Claude Rountree when he appointed him):**

"It will be interesting to have a statement from the governor as to the truth of what understanding, if any, he had with Rountree and why, if he had an understanding, as Gregory says, he denied last year having any."

**In other words—what is back of it all?**

**To receive the late Messrs. Gallagher and Sloan:**

"Yes, Mr. Sloan."

"What is the meaning of the governor's 'No job has been taken away'?"

"The darn thing's got me in an awful stew."

**On Mr. Gallagher:**

"You don't even know a catfish from a carp."

**The department of game does not see the same:**

"No, Mr. Sloan."

**Politics, Mr. Sloan:**

"No, Mr. Sloan."

**Press comments are that cordial relations exist between Mr. Twitty and Mr. Gregory, the former occupying the conservation office and the latter calling each day.**

**Good morning, Mr. Gregory; how are you?**

"Very fine, thank you, Mr. Twitty."

**Is there anything we can do for you?**

"I just wanted to see if you were in."

**"Very kind of you, Mr. Gregory. You will always find me in."**

"I have an interest, a personal interest almost in the department."

"The department appreciates your support."

"It has it. I only wish that I could co-operate more. Is anything happening?"

"The department is going to plant some bass and bream in the streams when spring comes."

"I am, Mr. Twitty."

"No, I am, Mr. Gregory."

"Well—well, I must be going along."

"Don't you stay awhile, Mr. Gregory?"

"No, not today. Some other time, perhaps, thank you. Good-bye."

**To all appearances Mr. Twitty has every intention of retaining possession of the office which he refused to vacate. He may be found at almost any time sitting in the chair behind his desk. If he leaves, even for a few minutes, one of his assistants immediately takes his place. . . . Between opening and closing times of the office the chair has not been vacant five minutes since the game and fish controversy arose.**

## THE COSMOPOLITE

BY ROSE PATTERSON.

Staff Correspondent of The Atlanta Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Sub-streets are to be built, probably starting in the boulevards, beneath the present streets in the heart of Paris, and buses, lorries and other heavy traffic will travel on the lower roads. The city may even find itself possessed of a whole set of streets, some above and some below ground.

"We are really being engulfed by traffic," says Colonel Faralico, deputy prefect of police. "The roundabout system, one-way streets and the like did help for a time, but the nearer we get to a complete solution of the problem the bigger grows the flood of cars whirling about us. To relieve the congestion we shall first of all concentrate on building underground parking places."

Meanwhile vehicles have been prohibited from parking for more than a limited time in the busiest parts of the city, and tradesmen have to deliver their heavy goods before 10 o'clock in the morning or after 6 at night.

An enormous underground garage proposed for the Place de la Bourse would accommodate many hundred cars. The various floors under the ground would be reached by an electric lift with a revolving platform, and would themselves be wide enough to permit turning the cars.

**Langen as Dressmaker.**  
Now that Suzanne Langen has gone into dressmaking we may expect firm rulings for tennis wear in the coming season.

Suzanne considers no color suitable for tennis but white, so far as the frock is concerned. Scarves, sweaters and turban bandeaux, however, may be as gay as the wearer pleases. Indeed, a brightly colored turban bandeau will form an indispensable part of every tennis outfit. Langen designs of the elite in town hall.

Despite the return to the normal waistline, Suzanne will brook no corseting, and she hates the low-backed dresses. Jewelry is another of her taboos, save for the one pin or brooch to fasten the bandeau.

The premises of Yvonne May, courtier who has obtained Miss Langen's services, house a small garden in gold and grey and a courtyard that is just the place for the tennis court where customers are to try out their frocks. The building, once a fine palace, was fashioned in 1779.

Some people have been so indiscreet as to ask Suzanne about her marriage, but so far she has only laughed and said she is going to keep 75 dressmakers busy working out her ideas.

**The Riviera: Parrot as a Bracket.**  
Strange things have lately been seen on the Promenade des Anglais at Nice. There was, for example, the lady who "wore" a green parrot on her right wrist, devoting the whole of her parasol to protecting him from the sun, while her own face was quite unprotected.

Then there was the gentleman who appeared from the waterfront with nothing on save a towel about his neck. He was the cause of the most frantic conjecture and speculation.

**Proves Work of Humorist**  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(P)—Senate investigators ascertained today from the author of the "amazing secret British document" given to the navy by William B. Shearer that it was a "skit on British propaganda" written as "satire" ten years ago.

Dr. William J. Maloney, who located in New York after being discharged from the British army on account of wounds, testified to the investigating committee that he wrote the pamphlet in 1919 to offset British "propaganda" in this country for the League of Nations by Lord Northcliffe, British publisher.

Shearer, whose activities as the \$25,000 "observer" for American shipbuilders at the 1927 Geneva naval parity have been the subject of inquiry by the senate, produced the so-called British document when questioned two months ago. He was present while Dr. Maloney was examined today.

**Printed As Satire.**  
Dr. Maloney said that 500,000 copies of the "skit" were sold and it was run in serial form in the Canadian Press as a piece of satire. He said the state department had investigated it in 1919 and knew all about it.

Commenting later on the revelations, Senator Allen, republican, Kansas, issued a statement asserting in part:

"The disclosures touching the 'amazing secret document' merely state another revelation of the gullibility of those who employ professional lobbyists at Washington. Shearer, 21th and 22nd, as he was called by the senate, produced his services to men of great business standing and of undoubted ability. Altogether they have paid him for various alleged services over \$50,000."

**Foiled Very Effect.**  
"He fooled them he could help them. He knew more about Washington and her official intrigue than they did. He spoke a language with which they were not acquainted; added to the gullibility and ignorance upon which he preyed was their greed for special privilege."

"Shearer was outstanding because he fooled the very elect. They were eager to be fooled; they wanted the language which he spoke; they wanted the language which he spoke; they wanted the language which he spoke."

"To all appearances Mr. Twitty has every intention of retaining possession of the office which he refused to vacate. He may be found at almost any time sitting in the chair behind his desk. If he leaves, even for a few minutes, one of his assistants immediately takes his place. . . . Between opening and closing times of the office the chair has not been vacant five minutes since the game and fish controversy arose."

"Today most senators decline to receive any man representing an industrial interest because they have learned from bitter experience that the lobbyist himself is very likely to write to his employer a false account of any meeting with a member of congress."

The document purported to be an account of British spy activities in this country and was put out anonymously under the title "The Reconquest of America." Former Postmaster-General Burleson barred it from the mail. It was sold at 5 cents a copy.

The senate committee, which was the crowd in the room as Dr. Maloney unfolded his story and as he described as "stupid" all "this fuss about it." The so-called document was

"Doctor's orders," hazarded some "wager," said others.

He had walked more than a mile thus, and for all the curiosity that his much sun-bathed person collected on one guessed the real reason of his shameless parade. He was an escaped lunatic.

**Rome: Highest Heels in Europe.**  
The highest heels in Europe must surely be those of the Princess Carlo Ruspoli, Count Volpi's daughter. They are such tall and narrow heels that they look like pencils. The princess' very own shoemaker fashions the famous heels, which are especially constructed from a number of rings of hollowed wood threaded to a central stem in order to prevent them from breaking.

The heels have but a small person with finely dressed features. She walks with consummate ease in her dainty, still-like shoes, and makes the wearers of Spanish heels look quite low in the world.

**Berlin: Elective Sunshine.**  
The window-dressers of the biggest shops now reserve their major efforts for the night of their displays. The stores at night are more brilliant every week. Walking along the main streets in the late afternoon, watching the twinkling signs as they flash on, and the streams of color that mount ever higher into the dusk, you would think the day's work was about to begin.

Indeed, the fever of activity that one always ascribed to the night-time of Paris seems to have spread to Berlin with amazing intensity. Longer and longer into the night the jazz music goes on; the dance floors are crowded and the cafes full to overflowing.

In no city is the cabaret so popular, in none is the all-night fancy dress ball so welcome. The buses run all night, and it is the simplest matter to get a full-course meal in the small hours of the morning.

Wet nights, when the advertising signs make shadowy reflections on the street, make the night a dark and a great fairland. All the world's a stage—a scene from a giant revue.

**Munich: The Science Museum.**  
The science museum is so up-to-date that you may find in its workings such a model of the modern world as to make you feel that the museum is a few weeks. Altogether the museum has 98,000 working models, and is rivaling its great London counterpart in South Kensington, with which it is in close touch.

There is at least one attendant in every room who understands the exhibits. This man expects innumerable questions, and he is ready to set working any model you may inquire about. He reminds you of the well-informed custodian of the museums in the Academy of Venice, who will not only show you the best spot from which to view the great masters but also point out to you the particular perfection of technique or atmosphere for which any picture is renowned—not of

addressed to Prime Minister David Lloyd George and was dated from the British consul's office, New York city. A note to readers on the fly leaf of the Maloney "skit" read:

"A carbon copy of this incomplete and unsigned document was sent to us with an anonymous note stating that it had been found near 500 Madison avenue. At that address there is an apartment house. Inquiry revealed that Sir William Wiseman, chief of the British secret service, had recently resided there. The document showed internal evidences of authenticity, and it moreover, revealed a remarkable picture of the all-pervading system of British intrigue in this country; so, after verifying such of the disclosures as the sources at our command enabled us to investigate, and was intended to offset the suggestion to make known the document to the American public that they might pass final judgment upon it."

This note to readers was signed "A. Gordon Brown and Company."

Shearer testified before the committee that when he turned the document over to the navy department, he made photostatic copies of it and the name of Sir William Wiseman was then signed to it.

Chairman Subcommittee of the senate committee, put into the record today a telegram from Mr. Wiseman denying any knowledge of the document. He concluded with the suggestion that the document was a forgery.

**Analyzes American Mind.**  
It was distributed at 5 cents a copy in 1919, during the League of Nations controversy. Dr. Maloney said, and was intended to offset the suggestion to make known the document to the American public that they might pass final judgment upon it."

This note to readers was signed "A. Gordon Brown and Company."

Shearer testified before the committee that when he turned the document over to the navy department, he made photostatic copies of it and the name of Sir William Wiseman was then signed to it.

Chairman Subcommittee of the senate committee, put into the record today a telegram from Mr. Wiseman denying any knowledge of the document. He concluded with the suggestion that the document was a forgery.

**Analyzes American Mind.**  
It was distributed at 5 cents a copy in 1919, during the League of Nations controversy. Dr. Maloney said, and was intended to offset the suggestion to make known the document to the American public that they might pass final judgment upon it."

This note to readers was signed "A. Gordon Brown and Company."

Shearer testified before the committee that when he turned the document over to the navy department, he made photostatic copies of it and the name of Sir William Wiseman was then signed to it.

Chairman Subcommittee of the senate committee, put into the record today a telegram from Mr. Wiseman denying any knowledge of the document. He concluded with the suggestion that the document was a forgery.

**Analyzes American Mind.**  
It was distributed at 5 cents a copy in 1919, during the League of Nations controversy. Dr. Maloney said, and was intended to offset the suggestion to make known the document to the American public that they might pass final judgment upon it."

This note to readers was signed "A. Gordon Brown and Company."

Shearer testified before the committee that when he turned the document over to the navy department, he made photostatic copies of it and the name of Sir William Wiseman was then signed to it.

Chairman Subcommittee of the senate committee, put into the record today a telegram from Mr. Wiseman denying any knowledge of the document. He concluded with the suggestion that the document was a forgery.

**Analyzes American Mind.**  
It was distributed at 5 cents a copy in 1919, during the League of Nations controversy. Dr. Maloney said, and was intended to offset the suggestion to make known the document to the American public that they might pass final judgment upon it."

This note to readers was signed "A. Gordon Brown and Company."

Shearer testified before the committee that when he turned the document over to the navy department, he made photostatic copies of it and the name of Sir William Wiseman was then signed to it.

Chairman Subcommittee of the senate committee, put into the record today a telegram from Mr. Wiseman denying any knowledge of the document. He concluded with the suggestion that the document was a forgery.

**Analyzes American Mind.**  
It was distributed at 5 cents a copy in 1919, during the League of Nations controversy. Dr. Maloney said, and was intended to offset the suggestion to make known the document to the American public that they might pass final judgment upon it."

This note to readers was signed "A. Gordon Brown and Company."

Shearer testified before the committee that when he turned the document over to the navy department, he made photostatic copies of it and the name of Sir William Wiseman was then signed to it.

Chairman Subcommittee of the senate committee, put into the record today a telegram from Mr. Wiseman denying any knowledge of the document. He concluded with the suggestion that the document was a forgery.

## Dreams and Leisure Lead to Progress

By Ernest Neal, Poet Laureate of Georgia.

A boy on the wharf in the SILENCE, Sees a ship disappear in the horizon hulk first—THINKS. Possessed by a thought, he DREAMS. He discusses his dream with scholars and kings—LEISURE. An ocean voyage, and America—PROGRESS.

A thousand other incidents illustrate this truth: Silence mothers thought; thought mothers dream; dream mothers leisure, and leisure mothers progress.

We too often regard idleness and leisure as synonymous terms. They are almost exact antonyms. Idleness is a mere dream of destruction; leisure, a haven of safety and preparation for voyage. Idleness is a ship adrift; leisure is a ship at anchor.

A man may be idle, but have no leisure; he may have leisure—as I have now—but not be idle.

An idle man sees nothing but his own selfish gratification; a man of leisure has time to think and feel for others.

It was in his leisure moments that Eli Whitney, the school teacher, invented the cotton gin for the benefit of the cotton seed cleaners with whom he boarded.

His invention marks the beginning of a progress that has made the raising of cotton and its manufacture into various human requirements king of all industries.

In the silence of his own brain, and while relaxing in leisure—offspring of silence, thought, and dream—Crawford W. Long discovered the greatest boon to suffering humanity: the power of sulphuric ether, properly administered, to wrap man's nervous system in unconsciousness, enabling us to resist, like a rock, every arrow of pain.

Every surgical institute, with all its surgeons, nurses and other attendants, wherever ether is used as an anesthetic—is at once, a monument to his memory and a prolongation of his dream and progress.

We defy capital and labor. Many devotees of these selfish gods regard with contempt the needs of the poor, the saviors of the world; the promoters of civilization.

Capital and labor, mutually dependent, magnify each other's needs. "Has he got the money?" asks the working man.

"Has he got the muscle?" asks the money god.

"Yes," to either question, in some industrial centers, qualifies for responsibility, social position and public office.

The rich man's gold is often a counter-equivalent of what he lacks in intelligence and morals.

The man of muscle is valuable to the materialistic world—his intelligence, without moderate expectations!

**St. Moritz: Skating and Cocktails.**  
The yearly skating-cocktail orgy is now on. It is at this season in the Alps that world records are shattered in the consumption of short drinks per head of the population. More-over there seems each year to be an enthusiastic endeavor to put last year's record to shame.

Enthusiasm in all directions is not lacking for as usual the enterprising hotel managers both here and in other Swiss resorts are giving Oxford and Cambridge temptations. The various attractions of a place, and New York has already contributed a number of notable people.

**Madrid: Honoring Tobacco's Martyr.**  
In Argamonte they are honoring the memory of the man they say brought the first tobacco to Europe. The sufferings of the modern boy after his first cigar are trivial compared with the consequence of Rodrigo De Heret's experiments with the fragrant weed.

Rodrigo had more claims than one to distinction. He sailed with Columbus on the voyage that led to the discovery of America, and he brought back with him the leaves of tobacco that proved his undoing. His wife saw the "Nonius" horses in Hungary he chose four of them and asked their price. But the Hungarian government was mindful of the help the Queen of the Netherlands gave Hungary's children and wounded and maimed men after the war and desired her majesty's acceptance of the fine animals as a present.

**Amsterdam: A Present for the Queen.**  
Queen Wilhelmina has received a team of four magnificent "Nonius" horses. This race, established in Hungary during the Napoleonic wars, is very limited, and though it has been carefully fostered, specimens are rare. A little while ago the queen decided to augment her stables, and sent Baron Beninck, master of horse, to visit a number of studs. When he saw the "Nonius" horses in Hungary he chose four of them and asked their price. But the Hungarian government was mindful of the help the Queen of the Netherlands gave Hungary's children and wounded and maimed men after the war and desired her majesty's acceptance of the fine animals as a present.

**Amsterdam: A Present for the Queen.**  
Queen Wilhelmina has received a team of four magnificent "Nonius" horses. This race, established in Hungary during the Napoleonic wars, is very limited, and though it has been carefully fostered, specimens are rare. A little while ago the queen decided to augment her stables, and sent Baron Beninck, master of horse, to visit a number of studs. When he saw the "Nonius" horses in Hungary he chose four of them and asked their price. But the Hungarian government was mindful of the help the Queen of the Netherlands gave Hungary's children and wounded and maimed men after the war and desired her majesty's acceptance of the fine animals as a present.

**Amsterdam: A Present for the Queen.**  
Queen Wilhelmina has received a team of four magnificent "Nonius" horses. This race, established in Hungary during the Napoleonic wars, is very limited, and though it has been carefully fostered, specimens are rare. A little while ago the queen decided to augment her stables, and sent Baron Beninck, master of horse, to visit a number of studs. When he saw the "Nonius" horses in Hungary he chose four of them and asked their price. But the Hungarian government was mindful of the help the Queen of the Netherlands gave Hungary's children and wounded and maimed men after the war and desired her majesty's acceptance of the fine animals as a present.

**Amsterdam: A Present for the Queen.**  
Queen Wilhelmina has received a team of four magnificent "Nonius" horses. This race, established in Hungary during the Napoleonic wars, is very limited, and though it has been carefully fostered, specimens are rare. A little while ago the queen decided to augment her stables, and sent Baron Beninck, master of horse, to visit a number of studs. When he saw the "Nonius" horses in Hungary he chose four of them and asked their price. But the Hungarian government was mindful of the help the Queen of the Netherlands gave Hungary's children and wounded and maimed men after the war and desired her majesty's acceptance of the fine animals as a present.

**Amsterdam: A Present for the Queen.**  
Queen Wilhelmina has received a team of four magnificent "Nonius" horses. This race, established in Hungary during the Napoleonic wars, is very limited, and though it has been carefully fostered, specimens are rare. A little while ago the queen decided to augment her stables, and sent Baron Beninck, master of horse, to visit a number of studs. When he saw the "Nonius" horses in Hungary he chose four of them and asked their price. But the Hungarian government was mindful of the help the Queen of the Netherlands gave Hungary's children and wounded and maimed men after the war and desired her majesty's acceptance of the fine animals as a present.

**Amsterdam: A Present for the Queen.**  
Queen Wilhelmina has received a team of four magnificent "Nonius" horses. This race, established in Hungary during the Napoleonic wars, is very limited, and though it has been carefully fostered, specimens are rare. A little while ago the queen decided to augment her stables, and sent Baron Beninck, master of horse, to visit a number of studs. When he saw the "Nonius" horses in Hungary he chose four of them and asked their price. But the Hungarian government was mindful of the help the Queen of the Netherlands gave Hungary's children and wounded and maimed men after the war and desired her majesty's acceptance of the fine animals as a present.

**Amsterdam: A Present for the Queen.**  
Queen Wilhelmina has received a team of four magnificent "Nonius" horses. This race, established in Hungary during the Napoleonic wars, is very limited, and though it has been carefully fostered, specimens are rare. A little while ago the queen decided to augment her stables, and sent Baron Beninck, master of horse, to visit a number of studs. When he saw the "Nonius" horses in Hungary he chose four of them and asked their price. But the Hungarian government was mindful of the help the Queen of the Netherlands gave Hungary's children and wounded and maimed men after the war and desired her majesty's acceptance of the fine animals as a present.

**Amsterdam: A Present for the Queen.**  
Queen Wilhelmina has received a team of four magnificent "Nonius" horses. This race, established in Hungary during the Napoleonic wars, is very limited, and though it has been carefully fostered, specimens are rare. A little while ago the queen decided to augment her stables, and sent Baron Beninck, master of horse, to visit a number of studs. When he saw the "Nonius" horses in Hungary he chose four of them and asked their price. But the Hungarian government was mindful of the help the Queen of the Netherlands gave Hungary's children and wounded and maimed men after the war and desired her majesty's acceptance of the fine animals as a present.

**Amsterdam: A Present for the Queen.**  
Queen Wilhelmina has received a team of four magnificent "Nonius" horses. This race, established in Hungary during the Napoleonic wars, is very limited, and though it has been carefully fostered, specimens are rare. A little while ago the queen decided to augment her stables, and sent Baron Beninck, master of horse, to visit a number of studs. When he saw the "Nonius" horses in Hungary he chose four of them and asked their price. But the Hungarian government was mindful of the help the Queen of the Netherlands gave Hungary's children and wounded and maimed men after the war and desired her majesty's acceptance of the fine animals as a present.

**Amsterdam: A Present for the Queen.**  
Queen Wilhelmina has received a team of four magnificent "Nonius" horses. This race, established in Hungary during the Napoleonic wars, is very limited, and though it has been carefully fostered, specimens are rare. A little while ago the queen decided to augment her stables, and sent Baron Beninck, master of horse, to visit a number of studs. When he saw the "Nonius" horses in Hungary he chose four of them and asked their price. But the Hungarian government was mindful of the help the Queen of the Netherlands gave Hungary's children and wounded and maimed men after the war and desired her majesty's acceptance of the fine animals as a present.

**Amsterdam: A Present for the Queen.**  
Queen Wilhelmina has received a team of four magnificent "Nonius" horses. This race, established in Hungary during the Napoleonic wars, is very limited, and though it has been carefully fostered, specimens are rare. A little while ago the queen decided to augment her stables, and sent Baron Beninck, master of horse, to visit a number of studs. When he saw the "Nonius" horses in Hungary he chose four of them and asked their price. But the Hungarian government was mindful of the help the Queen of the Netherlands gave Hungary's children and wounded and maimed men after the war and desired her majesty's acceptance of the fine animals as a present.

**Amsterdam: A Present for the Queen.**  
Queen Wilhelmina has received a team of four magnificent "Nonius" horses. This race, established in Hungary during the Napoleonic wars, is very limited, and though it has been carefully fostered, specimens are rare. A little while ago the queen decided to augment her stables, and sent Baron Beninck, master of horse, to visit a number of studs. When he saw the "Nonius" horses in Hungary he chose four of them and asked their price. But the Hungarian government was mindful of the help the Queen of the Netherlands gave Hungary's children and wounded and maimed men after the war and desired her majesty's acceptance of the fine animals as a present.















CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH







## Greatest Mid-Season Sale in The Coat Shop's History!

### Silk Sale!

\$2.48 Washable, All Pure Silk  
Crepe Supreme  
**\$1.48**

—A heavy silk crepe that slips whispering between caressing fingers... tinted into a haunting melody of exquisite spring-time colors... the blues that take their name from Italian seas and skies—petal and mauve pinks—summer-leaf greens—the camellia white—the purpled dahlia and sandy tans—the stable, striking navy and black! 40-in.

Formerly \$2.95 to \$3.95 Yd!

### Plain Crepes

40-in. Washable Minto Crepe **\$1.94**  
40-in. Washable Skinner's Crepe **\$1.94**  
40-in. Silhouette Crepe **\$1.94**  
BLOSSOM TIME PRINTS AND MALLINSON'S NEW PRINTS. Intriguing conventional designs and the season's favorite—the leaf and vine! 40-in. **\$2.95**

### New Woolens!

\$2.95 Feather Weight  
Chiffon Tweeds  
**\$1.48**

—No sooner had the cable flashed across the Atlantic... "Paris sees suits and more suits"... than we rushed an order for these light-as-chiffon tweeds! You'll wear them in short-jacketed tailored suits, in the more formal ensemble... in the insouciant one-piece frock that appears with the first robin! 54-in. wide.

All New Designs—New Colors!

**\$2.95 Woolens**

54-in. Dress and Coat Tweeds  
54-in. Kasha Cloth  
54-in. French Twill Flannel  
54-in. Plain and Novelty Jersey  
54-in. Black and White Shepherd Checks  
54-in. Scotch Plaids  
54-in. Twill Sheens  
54-in. Poiret Twill  
54-in. Covert Cloth  
**\$1.95**

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

150 New \$69.<sup>50</sup> Coats

**\$39.<sup>50</sup>**



—At the border line of the seasons... with Winter tenaciously living out her allotted time... with Spring shining through at unexpected moments... comes a mid-season Sale of ALL-SEASON COATS! The greatest after-Christmas purchase in our history of luxurious coats for now, for early Spring, for another Fall and Winter!

### 75 All-Black Coats!

Soft Tans and Blondes  
Lavishly Furred  
in Black Manchurian  
Wolf, or Natural  
Canadian Wolf!

Straight Lines, Flares,  
Puffed, Pouched or  
Shawl Collars. Complete  
Range of Sizes!

THE COAT SHOP  
—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

### Linen Sale!

100 Pure Linen Damask

Hemstitched  
Dinner Sets

Cloth 66x86-in. and  
Dozen Dinner Napkins! **\$8.95**  
Usually \$12.50 Set!

Imported All Linen, Oblong Patterned

### Pastel Dinner Sets

—Silvery pastels of blue, gold, green and lavender... translated into heavy, creamy soft linen... offer fascinating possibilities for the individual dining table! Guaranteed fast shades!

\$35 PASTEL DINNER SETS. Cloth 72x90-in. **\$19.85**  
Dozen 22x22-in. napkins...  
\$39.50 COLORED SETS. Cloth 72x108 in. **\$22.50**  
Dozen 22x22-in. napkins...

Rich's Famous "Silver Bleach"

### Sheets and Cases

**1/4 Less!**

Hemmed, Ready for Use:

Sheets, 63x90-in. ... \$1.19  
Sheets, 63x99-in. ... \$1.29  
Sheets, 72x90-in. ... \$1.29  
Sheets, 72x99-in. ... \$1.39  
Sheets, 81x90-in. ... \$1.39  
Sheets, 81x99-in. ... \$1.49  
Cases, 42x36-in. ... 34c  
Cases, 45x36-in. ... 36c

\$1.10 Wamsutta Percale Pillow Cases, Made of  
Sheeting, Hemstitched, 79c each

"Wheel of Fortune"  
Cotton Spreads  
**\$1.95**

—An attractive spread with unique all-over "Wheel of Fortune" design woven in blue, rose, gold, green and lavender! 81x105-in.

\$8.98 All-Wool Blankets,  
size 66x80. \$6.95.

Hand-Tufted  
Spreads  
**\$2.75**

—A sturdy quality of unbleached sheeting that will endure continuous laundering... hand-tufted in quaint all-over designs. Two sizes—72x105-in. and 90x105-in.

Turkish Bath  
Towels  
**35c; 3 for \$1**

—Brisk, fresh towels! Hemmed ends—with wide pastel-colored borders... blue, pink, maize, green and orchid. Size 22x44-in.

**\$2.25 Bath Mats**  
**\$1.58**

—Heavy, absorbent bath mats in colors to match your bath's decorative scheme... Guaranteed fast colors. 24x42-in.

Linen Huck Towels, size 18x32-in. 50c.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Only Once-in-a-Year Sale!  
\$150 Gulistan Rugs  
**\$119.<sup>75</sup>**

—A sale of Gulistans that have become slightly soiled from display and a few discontinued numbers! Woven of picked wool yarns, specially imported from the Near East and China... the designs are copied from exquisite Persians—many of them museum pieces of almost priceless value! Size 9x12.

Buy on  
Rich's Club  
Plan!

—RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Famous 25-Year Plate Rogers' 1881 Silverware

**\$17.<sup>50</sup> 26-Pc. Boxed Sets, \$10**

—Sale of \$3,000 worth of Rogers' bright and shining silverware for \$1,800! In the charmingly simple Chippendale pattern that hostesses the world over prefer!

These \$17.75 Boxed Sets of 26 pieces with stainless blade knives, only... **\$10**

\$21.75 Boxed Sets. 26 pieces with hollow handle, stainless blade knives... **\$12**

\$1.75 Sets of 6 Tea Spoons. 95c  
\$3.50 Sets of 6 Table  
Spoons... \$1.95  
\$3.50 Sets of 6 Soup  
Spoons... \$1.95  
\$3.50 Sets of 6 Forks... \$1.95  
\$6.50 Sets of 6 Stainless  
Blade Dinner Knives... \$3.75

\$3.25 Sets of 6 Ice Tea  
Spoons... \$1.75  
\$3.25 Sets of 6 Orange  
Spoons... \$1.50  
\$5 Sets of 6 Individual  
Salad Forks... \$2.50  
\$4.50 Sets of 6 Butter  
Spreaders... \$2.50

\$3.50 Sets of 6 Oyster  
Forks... \$1.75  
\$1.25 Cold Meat Forks, each 75c  
\$2 Berry Spoons... \$1.25  
\$3 Pie Servers... \$1.95

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

1/3 Off! \$2.50 to \$35 Real  
Fur Collars and  
Bandings

**\$1.<sup>67</sup> to \$23.<sup>34</sup> Yd.**

—1-3 Reductions on all narrow and wide rich fur bandings and collars... of real coney, thibet, opossum, civet cat, fox and wolf!

35c to 75c Buckles and Ornaments... 29c ea.  
50c to \$2 Dress Trimmings... 39c yd.  
15c to 50c Braids and Bandings... 10c yd.

Clearance! Metal and  
Novelty Ribbons

60c to 70c Imported  
Metal Ribbons. 11-in.  
and 2-in. widths  
for... 39c yd.  
75c to \$2 Novelty  
Ribbons. 2-in. to 6-  
in. satins, taffetas,  
moires and novel-  
ties... 23c yd.

—RICH'S,  
STREET FLOOR

# RICH'S

INC.



:-:

## ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

:-:

**HAYES—WILLIS.**

Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Hayes announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine, to Harwood Tallafiero Willis, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Rapidan, Va.

**HARRIS—VAN KLEEK.**

Mrs. George A. Ballenger, of Cordele, announces the engagement of her sister, Mamie Sue Harris, to Walter Nelson Van Kleek, of St. Petersburg, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

**DUMAS—COLE.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dumas, of Forsyth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Belle, to Herschel Eugene Cole, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**HARRIS—WHITWORTH.**

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Harris announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Marie, to Richard Glenn Whitworth, the wedding to be solemnized February 15.

**HOYL—UPCHURCH.**

Mr. and Mrs. James Bascom Hoyl, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Eloise, to Thomas Benton Upchurch, Jr., of Raeford, N. C., the wedding to take place February 15, at Dawson, Ga.

**SEWELL—MOSS.**

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sewell announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Annie, to Herbert P. Moss, of Atlanta, formerly of Powder Springs, the marriage to be solemnized late in February.

## Attractive Group of Brides and Brides-To-Be



The above group presents three attractive brides, whose marriages have taken place during the winter season, and two brides-elect, whose engagements are announced today. Upper left, Mrs. Cecil W. McDonald, who before her recent marriage was Miss Aline Purcell; upper center, Miss Nan Rutherford Inglis, daughter of Mrs. Anne Rutherford Inglis, whose engagement is announced to Harold Franklin Edge, the marriage to be solemnized in February; upper right, Mrs. Edward G. Murray, formerly Miss Bess Chester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chester; lower left, Mrs. F. D. Cohen, who before her marriage January 1 was Miss Ruth Lange; lower center, Miss Lillian Childs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Childs, whose engagement is announced to Lewis Lardent, of Birmingham, Ala. Photograph of Mrs. Murray and Mrs. McDonald, by McCrary & Co. Photograph of Mrs. Cohen by the Arthur studio.

**MERRILL—WILSON.**

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Merrill, of Turin, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Olive, to Frank Pickworth Wilson, of New York city, the marriage to take place at an early date in Miami, Fla.

**MARTIN—WHALEY.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby, to Raney Whaley, of Crawfordville, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**HALL—STEWART.**

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hall, of Wadley, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lula Bernice, to J. R. Stewart, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

**LOYD—MEADOWS.**

Benjamin Franklin Loyd, of Shreveport, La., announces the engagement of his daughter, Lucille Eloise, to Curtis Washington Meadows, of Vidalia, Ga., and Shreveport, La., the wedding to take place in the early spring.

**CHILDS—LARDENT.**

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Becona Childs announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Dorothy, to Charles Lewis Lardent, of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Selma, Ala., the marriage to take place at an early date.

## Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogram Stationery  
Reception, Acknowledgment and  
Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES  
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.

MANUFACTURERS

103 PEACHTREE STREET

Atlanta, Georgia

THE STEVENS IMPRINT MEANS GENUINE ENGRAVING

## Removal Sale

EAGER & SIMPSON

CORSET SHOP

Now located at 24 Cain St., N. E.

## HANAN'S

SEMI-ANNUAL

## SHOE SALE

For Ladies and Gentlemen

ULTRA-FASHIONABLE  
FOOTWEAR

REDUCED TO

Ladies' Shoes

Men's Shoes

\$ 7.85

\$ 8.75

\$ 9.85

\$12.75

\$10.75

\$13.75

\$12.75

\$13.75

The style-informed person through-  
out the capitals of the world pre-  
fers Hanan Shoes to all others.  
The thrifty person can now and  
here buy these far-famed shoes at  
prices far below their intrinsic and  
established worth.

## HANAN & SON

37 SHOPS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

170 Peachtree St.

## Mrs. Stella Leeth Parker Weds John Wellborn at St. Luke's

A marriage centering the interest  
of many friends throughout Georgia  
and Alabama was the marriage yes-  
terday of Mrs. Stella Leeth Parker,  
of Birmingham, Ala., and John Dent  
Wellborn, of Birmingham, formerly of  
Atlanta, which was quietly solemnized  
at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at  
St. Luke's church, the ceremony being  
performed by Rev. N. R. High Moor,  
and relatives.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.  
G. Scott Leeth, of Cullman, Ala., and  
of the late G. Scott Leeth, who was  
one of the most prominent bankers  
and merchants of Cullman. She is  
of the lovely brunet type, with dark  
brown eyes and olive complexion, and  
has enjoyed wide popularity through-  
out Alabama. She attended school at

Ward-Belmont college in Nashville,  
Tenn., from which institution she was  
graduated.  
Mr. Wellborn is the son of M. B.  
Wellborn, of Maxwell, Ala., former-  
ly of Atlanta, who is the former  
governor of the Federal Reserve bank  
of Atlanta, and one of the most prom-  
inent citizens of this city. His sis-  
ters are Miss Mary Wellborn, of Max-  
well, Ala., and Mrs. Fouché Mat-  
thews, of Anniston, and his brothers  
are William Wellborn and Walter  
Wellborn, of Atlanta. He attended  
school at Woodberry Forrest, in Vir-  
ginia, and completed his education at  
the University of Georgia at Athens,  
where he was a prominent member of  
the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wellborn will make  
their home in Birmingham, where Mr.  
Wellborn is engaged in business.

### Miss Marie Hooten Weds J. D. Kaylor

Mrs. Maude M. Hooten announces  
the marriage of her daughter, Marie,  
to J. D. Kaylor, formerly of Atlanta,  
the marriage having been quietly  
solemnized Saturday evening, Jan-  
uary 4, by Rev. Kershaw. The young  
couple left Thursday for Detroit,  
Mich., where they will make their  
future home.

### Miss Harriet Edwards Weds H. M. Carswell.

Mrs. T. E. Edwards announces the  
marriage of her daughter, Harriet  
Edwards, to Harry M. Carswell, of  
Athens, the marriage having been  
quietly solemnized Thursday, January  
2, by Rev. J. L. Ivey in Decatur.  
Mr. and Mrs. Carswell are at home  
at 971 Ponce de Leon avenue.

### Miss Pearl Price Weds Mr. McDonald.

ALBANY, Ga., Jan. 11.—Mr. and  
Mrs. Stephen Price, of Albany, an-  
nounce the marriage of their daughter,  
Pearl, to James Field McDonald, of  
Caterham, Surrey, England, the mar-  
riage having taken place December  
26 in the presence of the immediate  
family. The bride and groom left  
immediately for New York, from  
where they sailed for their home in  
England.

### Signatures Required On Engagements.

No engagements or announce-  
ments of marriages will be pub-  
lished by the society department of  
The Atlanta Constitution unless  
bearing the signature of the bride  
or groom, parents or guardians,  
and the announcements must reach  
the department the Friday before  
the Sunday to be published.

**ELLIOTT—HARDEN.**

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Elliott, Jr., of McDonough, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Pauline, to Charles Willing-  
ham Harden, of Conyers, formerly of Bowling Green, Ky., the  
marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

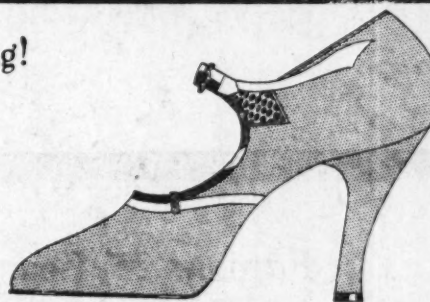
**CRANE—KELLY.**

Mrs. John Crane announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruby  
Lee, to Robert M. Kelly, the wedding to be solemnized February 4.

**FULLER—FRUIT.**

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller announce the engagement of their daugh-  
ter, Wilmer Rebecca, to Harry Elon Fruit, the marriage to be  
solemnized January 16. No cards.

Spring!



Mode-beige kid, trimmed in beige  
astrolac and lizard. Extremely good  
this spring. By Laird-Schober. \$20.

MUSKIE

## Wedding Invitations

Samples mailed upon request

FOOTE & DAVIES CO.

SOCIAL ENGRAVERS

Atlanta



Myron E. Freeman & Bro.  
DIAMONDS WATCHES  
STERLING SILVER

103 Peachtree St.

Atlanta, Ga.

Mail inquiries invited. Charge ac-  
counts solicited. Interesting litera-  
ture mailed on request.

Our stock of Silverware is distinctive for being All-Sterling  
and the largest in the South.

## CHARLOTTE—"Always Pleases Her"

## SALE!.....

..... that will clear out

## DRESSES

Values to \$29.75

\$7.50

## COATS

Values to \$75.00

New Colors \$29.75 New Trims

All Higher Priced Coats

Accordingly Reduced

Charge  
Accounts  
Solicited

Charlotte  
220  
PEACHTREE

"Our  
Aim is To  
Please"



## O. B. X. Sorority To Give Dance At Driving Club

The O. B. X. sorority entertains at formal dance Friday, January 17, at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring the freshmen. The O. B. X. formal dance is one anticipated by both the college and younger set. The officers for 1930 are Miss Mary Adair, president; Miss Louise Candler, vice president; Miss Frances Morin, treasurer, and Miss Judy King, secretary.

## Mrs. Byron Mathews Is Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Byron Mathews was hostess yesterday at luncheon at her home on Virginia avenue, the guests including a number of friends in the Parent-Teacher organization. The national colors, gold and blue, were carried out in the table decorations. The dining table was covered with a luncheon cloth of hand-made crochet, in the center of which was placed a pottery bowl of gold and blue containing yellow bachelor buttons, with silver candlesticks holding tall unshaded yellow tapers on either side. The guests included Mesdames J. D. Miller, John Lloyd, H. G. Parks, Charles Center, George Taylor and George Slapway.

## Lovely Recent Bride



Mrs. Don Joiner, whose marriage was a recent event. She is the lovely daughter of Mrs. Helen Adams, and was formerly Miss Mary Helen Eaves, a graduate of Passifera school in Hendersonville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Joiner are residing in Chattanooga, Tenn.

## Harindranath Chattopadhyaya To Appear Monday Afternoon

The Fine Arts Club meets at the Piedmont Driving Club at 3 o'clock, Monday afternoon, January 13, and a very interesting program will be given by Harindranath Chattopadhyaya. Mr. Chattopadhyaya, who is making his first visit to America, is a Hindu musician and literary artist. He is a Hindustani musician and a poet-patriot and next to Mahatma Gandhi the most influential nationalist leader. Mr. Chattopadhyaya's program will be a combination of music and readings, with interpretations of each, the subject being "The Music and Mystery of India." Those having had the privilege of hearing him abroad are unanimously

enthusiastic about his art. Dhan Gopal Mukerji writes of him, "Mr. Chattopadhyaya comes to America on his own right as an artistic ambassador from the east to the west. He has nothing to exploit save beauty. He is a most remarkable combination of musician and literary artist." Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, when they heard of his coming to this country, wrote "In our journey through India, the afternoon when we were privileged to hear Mr. Chattopadhyaya's poems and songs stands out with a haunting loveliness that time and distance have only intensified. He stands unique and will serve as a much-needed symbol in the midst of controversies, political and otherwise, of India's real gift to the world, the expression in poetry and song of her conscious inner life."

## Miss Lillian Childs, Charles Lardent To Wed Soon

Centering the cordial interest of hosts of friends throughout the south, the engagement today of Miss Lillian Childs to Charles Lardent, of Birmingham, Ala., Miss Childs is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Childs, her maternal grandparents being Mrs. Dora A. Blakely, of the late J. J. Blakely, of Columbus, Ga., and Opelika, Ala. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Childs, widely known figures throughout Georgia and South Carolina. Possessing unaffected charm and graciousness of manner, Miss Childs has made herself popular with hosts of friends in Atlanta and Birmingham. She is a talented musician and for the last few years has been prominently identified with the West End Baptist church in Sunday school work.

Mr. Lardent is the only son of Mrs. Charles Lardent, his sister being Miss Frances Lardent, both of Birmingham. He is a graduate of the Alabama Polytechnic institute, specializing in electrical engineering. He resided in Selma, Ala., prior to his graduation, and is now prominently connected with the Birmingham Electric Company. The marriage of the young couple will take place at an early date.

## Miss Mary Lamb Weds Mr. Mauldin.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11.—Of interest here was the marriage January 5 of Miss Mary Lamb to Ralph E. Mauldin, which took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. S. Lamb, in the Summer hill district of Thomas county. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. G. Jackson, of Thomasville. The bride is a young woman of charming personality and many friends in this region. Mr. Mauldin is a young man of ability and is popular in a wide circle.

## Council 7, D. of A. Installs Officers.

North Atlanta Council, No. 7, D. of A., met last Monday in the hall on Marietta street. Ethel Cole, past state councillor, assisted by C. E. Williams, past councillor, and J. W. Bishop, flag-bearers, who escorted the officers to their respective stations, installed the new officers. All officers to be installed were dressed in white, while some carried out the degree team colors, making the ceremony most impressive.

## "WORRIED MOTHERS"

A mother's burden when the children are sick will be greatly lessened, and the cares of the little sick patients will be forgotten if "Paddy, the Fairy" is summoned.

Whether the little patients are at home or in the hospital, a visit by the Fairies of Happywood will bring cheer and happiness and be of greater benefit than the most expensive toys. Endorsed by the leading child specialists of Atlanta. Write for our reasonable rates.

Address "PADDY, THE FAIRY"  
1428 Peachtree St., N. E.  
ATLANTA, GA.

## Mrs. Lovell and Mrs. Cheek Entertain.

Mrs. W. G. Lovell and Mrs. W. D. Cheek were hostesses at a bridge-luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. W. G. Lovell in West End. The guests were: Mesdames E. C. Adams, J. A. Brooks, G. Goodman, Jack Goldsmith, Charles Taylor, G. T. Peoples, R. G. Helsten, W. G. Lovell and W. D. Cheek.

## College Park Club Meets.

COLLEGE PARK, Ga., Jan. 11.—The College Park Music Club met Wednesday, Mrs. Dan Lyle, Sr., president, presiding. Mrs. Frederick Beers, chairman, presented a program on French music. The College Park artists appearing on the program were Mrs. Florence Golsen Bateman, Miss Avis Patterson and Mrs. Paul Solomon.

## Miss Akridge and Alex Graves Wed.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Park announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Inez Akridge, to Alex S. Graves, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed January 1 by Rev. T. F. Callaway, pastor of the Thomasville First Baptist church, at the home of the latter. Mr. and Mrs. Graves will make their home in Atlanta.

## Hurst-Haym Marriage Announced.

Announcement is made today of the marriage of Mrs. E. H. Hurst to M. H. Haym, the ceremony having taken place April 6, 1929, in Anderson, S. C., with the Rev. S. C. Kinnitt officiating. Witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coursey, Mrs. Florence Golsen Bateman, Miss Avis Patterson and Mrs. Paul Solomon.

**\$12.50**

**Allen's Steps Forward  
in  
Shoes for Palm Beach!**

You will want to take steps to own these smart slippers, specially designed for Southern resort-wear. Of white Buckskin trimmed with Green Calf; White Buckskin trimmed with Corn colored Calf; White Buckskin trimmed with Brown Calf; and Honey Beige Kid, trimmed with Brown Calf.

**J. P. ALLEN & CO.**  
The Store All Women Know  
Peachtree at Cain

## Major Values— Minor Prices

## in Chamberlin's January Sale of

Fine Hand-Made

## LINENS

The linens that all discriminating housekeepers covet... that fill treasured hope chests... that Chamberlin's is famed for! Wonderful values—amazingly low prices.

Never Such a Chance to Buy

## Filet Cut-Work Cloths

2x2 1/4-YD. CLOTH, REG. \$69.50	\$49.50
2x2 1/2-YD. CLOTH, REG. \$89.50	\$59.50
2x3-YD. CLOTH, REG. \$89.50	\$69.50
2x3-YD. CLOTH, REG. \$125.00	\$79.50
2x3 1/2-YD. CLOTH, REG. \$95.00	\$69.50

## Napkins to Match

18x18-IN. NAPKINS, REG. \$16.50 DOZ.	\$12.50
14x14-IN. NAPKINS, REG. \$7.95 DOZ.	\$5.95
SET OF SIX	\$2.98

Never Before Such Savings on

## Fine Madeira Linens

APPLIQUE PILLOWCASES, REG. \$4.95	\$2.95
MADEIRA BRIDGE COVER, REG. \$2.95	\$2.59
60x80 MADEIRA LUNCH CLOTHS, REG. \$25	\$19.50
72x90 MADEIRA LUNCH CLOTHS, REG. \$35	\$25.00
72x108 MADEIRA DINNER CLOTHS, REG. \$39.50	\$29.50
18x18 DINNER NAPKINS, REG. \$15 DOZ.	\$12.50

Hemstitched, Very Reasonable

## Linen Pillowcases

REG. SIZE LINEN CASES, REG. \$2.25 PR. \$1.59

ALL LINEN SHEETS, SINGLE AND DOUBLE SIZES, AT VERY GREAT SAVINGS!

Fresh, Dainty, Economical

## New Breakfast Linens

50x50 LINEN CLOTH, REG. \$1.25	9c
54-IN. CLOTH, 6 NAPKINS, REG. \$2.95	\$1.95
52-IN. DAMASK CLOTH, 6 NAPKINS, REG. \$3.95	\$2.95
54x70-IN. PASTEL SETS, REG. \$4.95	\$3.95

LINENS, MAIN FLOOR

**Chamberlin-Johnson-  
DuBose Co.**

## Parties, Club Activities, Sports Focus Interest at Garrison

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Jan. 11. Colonel Lochlin W. Caffey and Mrs. Caffey entertained Saturday evening at a beautifully appointed dinner at their quarters in the garrison. Covers were placed for Captain Frank Child and Mrs. Child, Captain Druid E. Wheeler and Mrs. Wheeler, Captain L. W. Rooks and Mrs. Rooks, Captain Gaillard Pinckney and Mrs. Pinckney, Lieutenant A. J. Monner, Miss Helen Caffey and Colonel Caffey and Mrs. Caffey.

The garrison set continue to feature equitation as its pet sport and a morning ride is being planned for Sunday. The ladies' equitation classes will meet during the coming week, as usual. In event of fair weather the classes are held in the riding ring at the garrison or should the going prove muddy and the weather inclement the classes will meet in the riding hall. Lieutenant Charles R. Landon and Lieutenant William Riddle are instructing the classes and both are riders of decided ability, possessing a thorough knowledge of the horse.

The Fort McPhereson Officers' Club entertained at a bridge party at their

club rooms at the garrison Friday evening. The affair was delightfully informal, the guests numbering members of the military set.

The chapel guild met at the Officers' Club Friday for an extra meeting. The curtains for the Army Service Club were finished during the afternoon. Mrs. Oliver Allen was chairman of the work committee, assisted by Mrs. Joseph O. Ensrud, Mrs. Frank Child and Mrs. Ralph Barnette. The chapel guild is the pet charity of the post personnel and with the arrival of additional members the scope of this very worthwhile organization will be broadened during the year.

Chaplain Joseph O. Ensrud has returned from Thomasville, where he was the guest of Captain and Mrs. J. L. Young. Captain Young is on duty with the R. O. T. C. at Thomasville and Chaplain Ensrud made a splendid address to this military unit. Since the ancient game of bowling has been again placed on the list of the foremost sports, the athletic officers of the post are overhauling the bowling alleys in the gymnasium and the clock of balls will soon be heard with the company teams as opponents.

## Kobryn Committee Gives Operalogue.

An operalogue of "Shulamith or the Daughter of Zion," a comic operetta from A. Goldfaden, will be sponsored by the Atlanta Kobryn relief committee Sunday, January 26, at the Jewish Women's Club at 8 o'clock. "Shulamith" is a historical Jewish play, depicting Jerusalem and Bethlehem in the time of the Maccabees. The music is beautiful, many melodies of this opera being well known and very popular. The entire proceeds will go to worthy charity institutions. The participants of the operalogue are well known to the public in Atlanta through their radio and concert performances, and will be supported by an orchestra, chorus and corps de ballet.

## Music Circle Meets Thursday.

The Thursday Morning Music Circle meets Thursday, January 16, at 11 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. Floyd Jennings, 807 North avenue, N. E. The program, with Mrs. Charles Wharton leader, will open with the roll call, members responding with current event topics. Liszt, Tchaikovsky and Dvorak will be the composers works given in voice, harp and piano by Mrs. W. C. Horne, Mrs. W. B. Griffith and Mrs. Bonita Crowe. A paper will be read by Mrs. P. O. Lewis. A luncheon will follow the program with Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. Floyd Jennings hostesses.

## Camp Fire Girls Plan Activities.

A training course for the group leaders of the Camp Fire Girls organization will be conducted by Miss Margaret Thomasma, executive secretary, January 13, 14, 15 and 17, at Rich's schoolroom at 2:30 o'clock. This course is designed primarily for leaders new in Camp Fire work. The following subjects will be discussed: Organization of groups, Camp Fire symbolism, Camp Fire honor system, aim and scope of Camp Fire program and weekly programs and program making. Certificates will be given to guardians attending all meetings.

A Camp Fire tea will be given the mothers of the members of Winona group, Mrs. George W. Sheffer, Jr., guardian, at the home of Mrs. Sheffer, 741 Frederica avenue, N. E., Friday, January 17, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. J. H. Vannerson and Mrs. E. Altman as hostesses. There will be a meeting of the mothers of the members of Wocochabee group conducted by Mrs. L. D. Sherard Thursday, January 16, following the P. T. A. meeting at Capitol View school.

Eluta group, Mrs. Paul Cousins, guardian, will meet Saturday, January 18, at 3 o'clock, at Mrs. Cousins' home, 501 West Ontario, S. W. Helen Allen will have charge of the meeting. Greetings to Camp Fire Girls from women members of congress will be read. Nettowep group, Mrs. Millard Beals, Jr., will meet Monday, January 13, at Camp Fire headquarters, 161 Spring street, N. W., at 2 o'clock. They will work toward fire-maker's rank.

## Sun-Days, All ... at Palm Beach

And Allen's Prepares You for Them  
with Correct Fashions

"Pour le Sport"



**J. P. ALLEN & CO.**  
The Store All Women Know  
Peachtree at Cain

Black matte kid, trimmed in silk kid—with the new instep buckle fastener. By Laird-Schoder. Very smart for spring. \$20.

**MUSSEY**



## Miss Margaret Sizer Weds Mr. Francke at Home Ceremony

An event of cordial social interest to many relatives and friends in Atlanta and throughout the state was the marriage yesterday afternoon of Miss Margaret Sizer, formerly of Athens, Ga., and John Francke, of Atlanta, which was solemnized at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wilkins, at 925 Peachtree street, N. E. The ceremony was performed by Dr. W. L. Duren, pastor of St. Mark's, before an altar improvised in front of an antique mirror with a grouping of palms and cathedral candles. Only a few relatives and intimate friends of the young couple were present. The house was beautifully decorated with smilax, roses, sweet peas and other flowers in pale colors. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Mrs. Norwood Taylor, an informal reception followed the ceremony.

William Redd Ford, of Columbus, Ga., acted as best man to the groom. The bride's only attendants were her lifelong friend, Miss Van Cleave Wilkins, and her cousin, Miss Allison Sizer, of Jefferson City, Tenn. Her costumes of chanel blue felt crepe with matching accessories contrasting with exquisite bouquets of roses, sweet peas and carnations.

The bride was charmingly gowned in amber-colored satin crepe with hat of straw and veil in the same shade. Her corsage was of Talsman roses and valley lilies, and a diamond bracelet watch was the gift of the groom.

The bride, a striking beauty of pronounced charm of manner, is the only daughter of the late Richard Walter Sizer and Clara Merion Sizer, of Athens, Ga., and the granddaughter of the late Judge James R. Sizer, of Athens, Ga., and William Sizer, of Jefferson City, Tenn. Her education was received at Lucy Cobb institute under the guidance of Miss Millie Rutherford, a devoted friend of the family. During one year of study at Washington seminary Miss Sizer was a member of the O. B. N. sorority and has a number of friends in Atlanta among the younger social contingent.

Mrs. Francke is a descendant of the Reid and McCleskey families of Georgia and counts her ancestry among the most distinguished families of the south. She is a great-granddaughter of the late William James Morton, of Athens, Ga., and a great-niece of the late William James Morton, Jr., of Athens, Ga. Her uncle, Burnett Sizer, is a prominent attorney of Chattanooga, Tenn. and she is a niece of Mrs. Eugene Lyle and Crawford Long, of Tampa, Fla. Her brothers are William S. Sizer, of Laurensburg, N. C., Frank Sizer, of Atlanta, and James B. Sizer.

Mr. Francke is a native of New Jersey and is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Francke and Elizabeth Sturges Francke, of New Brunswick, his mother having had the distinction of a tablet to her memory in the public library in recognition of her philanthropic work in that city.

Mr. Francke is an alumnus of Rutgers college, New Jersey, where he was a popular member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. After having been in business in Dallas, Texas, for two years he has only recently taken up his residence in Atlanta in connection with the executive offices of the Georgia Power Company.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Francke left for a brief automobile trip to Florida, and will be at home after February 1 at 2835 Peachtree road, where they have taken an apartment.

## Study Groups Are Being Formed In League of Women Voters Wards

Study groups and committees are being formed in the ward leagues of the Atlanta League of Women Voters to study topics of local and national interest. Any woman interested in particularly in some special line of study included in the league program will be welcome in the classes. Mrs. Harry L. Greene, executive director, said: "Among the various subjects included on our program, such as child welfare, education, international co-operation to prevent war, living costs, or women in industry, there is surely one that you would like to pursue. Membership in the league is calculated to arouse your interest in affairs pertaining to government and especially in those touching the child and home. Time could not be more profitably spent than in study some subject that affects the living conditions of the people."

Attention of members is called to the special city election on bonds which takes place February 3. Register now at the city hall if you wish to vote as none but those on the 1930 registration lists will be eligible. Any woman registered in the county should see to this at once, as the county primaries usually take place in March.

The second ward league of women voters will meet Thursday, January 16, at 3 o'clock at the Georgia Avenue school. Mrs. R. E. Rollins, chairman, will preside.

The twelfth ward will hold their meeting January 15 at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. M. McKinney, 2033 Ridgely road, N. E. Mrs. R. S. Goulden, chairman, will preside and Mrs. Carpenter will conduct the study class on the Georgia state constitution. Members in these wards are invited to attend, and visitors will be welcomed.

## Lullwater Club

Will Plant Trees  
On Rome Highway

The planting of a mile of trees along the Rome highway will be the major spring project of the Lullwater Garden Club, according to a recent announcement by Mrs. M. D. Norton, president. The club recently planted shrubbery on the grounds of the new Druid Hills school, in which the organization has been interested for some time. The officers of the club are: Mesdames M. D. Norton, president; Ralph Walker, vice president; L. M. Youngs, recording secretary; S. H. Carmichael, corresponding secretary; C. R. Pritchard, treasurer; R. F. Fraser, librarian.

## Poetry Forum Holds Meeting

The Poetry Forum of the Atlanta Writers' Club met at 3 o'clock this afternoon with Mrs. Ben H. Hill, 798 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E. In addition to readings by Atlanta poets there will be an exhibit of poetry magazines and a discussion of the market needs of each of these magazines. Everyone interested in poetry is invited to attend this meeting, which will be under the direction of Ernest Hartsock, chairman.

## Atlanta D. A. R. Meets Wednesday

Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., meets Wednesday, January 15, at 3 o'clock at the chapter house on Piedmont avenue. Carlton W. Bunn, former solicitor of the criminal court of Atlanta, will speak on "National Defense." Delegates will be elected for the state conference to be held at Newnan. A musical program will be given by Mrs. C. V. LeCraw, chairman of music, who will render several instrumental selections. Mrs. P. D. McCarley, house chairman, will serve tea.



## "A Particularly Good Job on Cleaning Sweaters"

That's the verdict—when you have Stoddard dry clean your sweater. During January we're making a special price on sweaters—of 50 cents.

Remember--- 50c  
Ties and Gloves Cleaned FREE!

Yes, that offer of one pair of gloves, or two neckties cleaned free, with each coat, suit or dress sent in to be Stoddardized—still holds good! Mail orders? Certainly. Or just phone HEMLOCK 8900.

**STODDARD**  
Dixie's Greatest Cleaner and Dyer  
HEMLOCK 8900

General Offices and Plant  
West Peachtree at Third  
Uptown Store  
126 Peachtree

## North Carolina And Ohio Join Lee Foundation

North Carolina and Ohio have entered under the standard of the Robert E. Lee Foundation, Inc., with Mrs. Edwin Gregory, of Salisbury, director for North Carolina, and Mrs. Addison Rogers, of Springfield, director for Ohio. Announcement is made of the appointment of Rev. Giles B. Cooke to the office of chaplain general of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, Inc., on the national advisory board. Major Cooke is the last surviving member of General Lee's staff.

Three new members of the national board of directors have been appointed as follows: Mrs. George Gordon Battle and Mrs. Currie Duke Matthews, of New York city, and Mrs. Gari Melchers, of Falmouth, Va.

In the absence of Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, of Macon, director for Georgia, Dr. C. C. Harrold, Macon, will act for her in all matters pertaining to Stratford, Mr. being vice chairman for Georgia. Mrs. Lamar sailed from New York last week on a world-wide cruise.

All of the states organized under the foundation are concentrating on the raising of funds for the January payment on Stratford. Mrs. Egbert Jones, director for Mississippi, announces that practically every county in her state is organized and at work. Mrs. Ambrose C. Ford, director for Virginia, reports that her organization is fairly well perfected and that it will be a concerted statewide effort, under the direction of 40 committees, made for funds from January 2 to January 19. Richmond alone has set a goal for \$50,000.

An event of tremendous importance is the national radio program to be broadcast on Sunday night, the birthday of General Lee, January 19, from 10:15 to 10:45 o'clock by the National Broadcasting Company, of New York city. Through this means the entire nation will be informed of the efforts being made to save Stratford and convert it into a national shrine. A brief introductory talk will be made by Mrs. Orton B. Brown, director for New Hampshire, daughter of that gallant soldier and beloved friend of General Lee, General John B. Gordon of C. S. A. of Georgia. The address of the evening, "General Lee and Stratford Hall," will be given by United States Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Missouri, whose father and each of whose uncles served under General Lee in the army of northern Virginia. This address will reach every state with the exception of the Pacific coast states and the Rocky mountain states and the Rocky mountain states in which sections the radio program of the evening already arranged for by the National Broadcasting Company will be under the direction of Mrs. N. B. Livermore, director of California.

Grant Park Chapter No. 178 Order of the Eastern Star, meets Thursday evening, January 16, at 7:30 o'clock in Grant Park Masonic temple, 464 Cherokee avenue, S. E.

Capitol City Chapter O. E. S. meets Monday evening, January 13, at 223 1-2 Marietta street.

Wednesday morning Study Club meets with Mrs. W. A. Albright, 1074 Oakdale road, January 15 at 10:30 o'clock.

Martha Chapter 128 O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Battle Hill Masonic lodge, Lucile avenue and Gordon street.

The Business Girls Circle of Inman Park, O. E. S. club meets Monday evening, January 13, at the church. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock.

Kirkwood chapter, No. 223, O. E. S. meets Tuesday evening in the Kirkwood Masonic hall at 7:30 o'clock. Members of the order are invited.

Atlanta Shorter Club meets Tuesday, January 14, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. E. Benton, 1019 Highland view. Mrs. Joe Estes will be joint hostess. All members of Shorter are urged to be present.

Alpha Omega chapter of the Delphi Society meets Tuesday, January 14, at 3 p. m. at the home of the president, Mrs. C. W. McClure, 145 Elizabeth street, N. E.

Lebanon chapter, No. 105, O. E. S. holds its meeting Thursday, January 14, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues.

Service Star Legion of the World War, of which Mrs. H. G. Hastings is president, meets Tuesday, January 14, at 3 o'clock with Mrs. James Stanley Moore, 759 Williams street, N. W.

Modern Topic Club meets with Mrs. N. A. Sharp at her home, 30 Fifteenth street, N. E., Wednesday morning, January 15, at 10:30 o'clock. The papers of meeting will be given by Mrs. L. B. Sanders on the "Social Castes and Customs of Mexico" and by Mrs. T. D. Body on the life of Edgar Allan Poe.

Notice is made of the change of date of meeting of the woman's board of the Henrietta Eggleston Memorial Association to Monday, January 20, instead of Monday, January 13, as was previously announced. Members are urged to attend this meeting which will be held at 3 o'clock at the hospital on Forrest road.

The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets at the chapter house, 829 Juniper street, Tuesday morning, January 14, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Druid Hills W. C. T. U. meets

## Meetings

Four prominent Atlantans leave today for Richmond, Va., to attend the inauguration of Dr. John Garland Pollard, governor-elect of Virginia, which will be a brilliant event of Wednesday, January 15. Reading from left to right, upper row, the photograph presents Mrs. J. W. Wills and Mrs. Robert L. Turman, sisters of Dr. Pollard, while their lovely daughters, Mrs. George Brown Hoyt and Miss Virginia Turman, are on the lower row. The formal inauguration takes place Wednesday at noon at an auspicious ceremony on the capitol grounds, followed by a luncheon given at the mansion, which was built in 1799, and at which state officials and members of Dr. Pollard's family will attend. The reception will be open to the public from 8 to 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, followed by a reception for relatives and intimate friends. Mrs. Wills and Mrs. Turman will visit the governor-elect at the mansion, and will participate in the festivities to follow the official program. Dr. Pollard has been dean of government and citizenship school at Williams and Mary college, at Williamsburg, Va., for many years, and is the representative of aristocratic and influential families in the Old Dominion. Photographs of Mrs. Wills and Mrs. Turman by Thurston Hatcher, while Bascom Biggers made that of Miss Turman, and Bill Mason, staff photographer, made Mrs. Hoyt's.

In the Druid Hills Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, January 14, at 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. N. C. McPherson will preside. This is the roll call meeting for 1930 and every member is urged to be present with their dues for the year.

Hoozier Club meets Wednesday, January 15, at 10 o'clock, with Mrs. Edwin Reece, at 1541 South Gordon street, and members are urged to bring or send material.

The Atlanta Alumni Club of Theta Kappa Nu fraternity meets Tuesday, January 14, at the Henry Grady hotel at 8 o'clock.

The Women's Union Bible Club meets Wednesday morning, January 15, from 10 to 11 o'clock, at Wesley Memorial church, Auburn avenue and Ivy streets.

Atkins Park Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Charles E. Sumner, 1131 St. Louis place, Friday, January 17, at 3 o'clock. The ladies of St. Louis place will serve with Mrs. Sumner as hostesses. Nelson Crist, shrub expert of H. G. Hastings Co., will be the principal speaker, and the annual election of officers will take place. Ladies residing in Atkins Park are invited to become members.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Martha Brown Memorial church meets Monday evening, January 13, at 8 o'clock with Mrs. James Stanley Moore, 759 Williams street, N. W.

The East Lake school meets Tuesday, January 14, in the school auditorium. Miss McAlpine will be the speaker. The pre-school group will conduct this program. Members and friends are invited.

Notice is made of the change of date of meeting of the woman's board of the Henrietta Eggleston Memorial Association to Monday, January 20, instead of Monday, January 13, as was previously announced. Members are urged to attend this meeting which will be held at 3 o'clock at the hospital on Forrest road.

The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets at the chapter house, 829 Juniper street, Tuesday morning, January 14, at 10:30 o'clock.

The Druid Hills W. C. T. U. meets

## "MARY LOU" COMFORT SHOE

\$2.75



Soft Black Kid  
Arch Support

Two Strap ..... \$3.00  
Oxford ..... \$3.50

**RICH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT**

## Prominent Atlantans Leave Today for Richmond To Attend Inauguration of Virginia's Governor



Four prominent Atlantans leave today for Richmond, Va., to attend the inauguration of Dr. John Garland Pollard, governor-elect of Virginia, which will be a brilliant event of Wednesday, January 15. Reading from left to right, upper row, the photograph presents Mrs. J. W. Wills and Mrs. Robert L. Turman, sisters of Dr. Pollard, while their lovely daughters, Mrs. George Brown Hoyt and Miss Virginia Turman, are on the lower row. The formal inauguration takes place Wednesday at noon at an auspicious ceremony on the capitol grounds, followed by a luncheon given at the mansion, which was built in 1799, and at which state officials and members of Dr. Pollard's family will attend. The reception will be open to the public from 8 to 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, followed by a reception for relatives and intimate friends. Mrs. Wills and Mrs. Turman will visit the governor-elect at the mansion, and will participate in the festivities to follow the official program. Dr. Pollard has been dean of government and citizenship school at Williams and Mary college, at Williamsburg, Va., for many years, and is the representative of aristocratic and influential families in the Old Dominion. Photographs of Mrs. Wills and Mrs. Turman by Thurston Hatcher, while Bascom Biggers made that of Miss Turman, and Bill Mason, staff photographer, made Mrs. Hoyt's.

## Mrs. Nora Northern To Be Honored By 'Miss Nora's Boys' Wednesday

One of Atlanta's most popular and beloved citizens, Mrs. Charles S. Northern, who is better known to her innumerable friends as "Miss Nora," will be central figure at one of the season's, to be given Wednesday evening, January 15, at the Atlanta Biltmore by the group of young men who make their residence with Mrs. Northern at her home on Fifth street.

William Stubbs and Bill McCain, for several years this group of boys have lived with her, where the atmosphere of their own homes is manifested by the vibrant and witty personality of their beloved "Miss Nora."

**Unique Invitations.**  
The debutantes invited to meet the popular "ex-debutante" will include Misses Frances Barnett, Augusta Porter, Catherine Norcross, Helena Carter, Katherine Howell and Helen Beasley. The attractive invitations which will be issued are reproduced below:

NORA'S BOYS  
(In person, not by telephone attraction)  
request the pleasure of your company (and love)  
on Wednesday, the fifteenth of January at half after 8 o'clock  
Atlanta Biltmore  
to have the honor of meeting  
"MISS NORA'S" SOCIETIES

A CHARMING DEBUTANTE  
of Atlanta and all points south  
(for the past 45 years).  
Dinner (12), K. M. N. X. B. P. O. E.  
I. (In event of a raid, all guests are kindly requested to give the arresting officers an assumed name.)  
No replies expected in case of Joe Q. Zlick, 37 5th St., N. E. Your acceptance is taken for granted.  
(Anyone found guilty of sending flowers to his date will be held responsible for the entire cost of the blowout.)  
(Hosts wish to make it plain to the guests that they will not be liable in case of earthquakes, tidal waves or passouts.)

**Most Valued Citizen.**  
Several years ago Mrs. Northern received an honorary certificate from the city of Atlanta, as one of the three most valued citizens of Atlanta, in the fields of philanthropy, art and material service. Mrs. Northern is loved by all that know her and her vivacious and charming personality, combined with the most delightful sense of humor, have endeared her to hundreds of friends in Atlanta and throughout the south and she is always present at every social function in Atlanta from children's parties to reunions at the Old Soldiers' Home.

Frances Griffin, Miss Emily Griffin, Miss Mary Belle Meadows, Miss Joe Smith, Mrs. H. L. Miller, Miss Beatrice Brown, Miss Mary Todd, Miss Winnie Brown, Mrs. A. D. Barber, Mrs. H. C. Bickmore, Miss Mildred Miller, Mrs. L. Lester, Mrs. W. D. Richards, Mrs. E. T. Faulkner, Miss Sara Bales, Miss Thelma Vaughn, Miss Madeleine Harkins, and Mrs. Albert Blackshear.

**Mrs. Faulkner Is Honored.**  
An enjoyable event of last evening was a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. James Howard Faulkner, a recent bride, who before her marriage, December 18, was Miss Virginia Calhoun, given by Mrs. Edward O'Rear Faulkner at her home on Cascade avenue. The house was decorated and the color scheme of pink and white was carried out in every detail. The bride was lovely in a costume of brown velvet, while the charming hostess wore a becoming gown of blue. Amusing contests were held during the evening and prizes were won by Frances Griffin and Mrs. J. M. Rudek.

Those invited were: Mrs. Jack Denard, Miss Janie Ellison, Miss Martha Rutherford, Mrs. H. N. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Rudek, Miss

**Mrs. Nora Northern.**  
Including Walker Cowles, Harry Eaton, Dooley Culerson, Cary Wilmer, Burman McGeehe, Robert Bryan,

**Miss Middlebrooks Weds James Johnson.**  
Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Williams, of Macon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Frances Middlebrooks, of New York city, formerly of Macon and Atlanta, to James C. Johnson, of New York city, formerly of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage taking place in New York city.

## John B. Gordon Camp and Fulton Chapter U. D. C. Plan Entertainment

Members of the John B. Gordon camp, Sons of the Confederate Veterans, will join with members of the Fulton chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in celebration of the birthday anniversary of General Robert E. Lee, which will be a brilliant event taking place Monday evening, January 20, at 8 o'clock in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. John Ashley Jones, commander-in-chief, Sons of the Confederate Veterans, will be the speaker.

Included on the program will be selections from the Griffith Mandolin orchestra under the direction of William B. Griffith. In memory of the late Mr. William Clair Spiker, a group of dancers from the Potter Spiker school of dancing will take part in this program. Mrs. Pierpont Spiker will direct the dancers, which will be the last performance given from this noted school. Another interesting number will be given by Mrs. Robert Blackburn, in costume, who will present her own famous sketches from "Mammy Days." Mrs. Herbert G. Hopkins, whose charming personality and lovely voice will delight her hearers, will contribute a group of heart songs.

A special feature will be the Griffith harp quartet in a group of numbers. Margaret Wakefield and Elizabeth Anne Davis, talented daughters of the Fulton chapter, will give readings. Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, president of the Fulton chapter, U. D. C., issues a cordial invitation to all Confederate veterans of the city and residents of the Home for Old Ladies, honored guests, who will be seated in the boxes. Layettes are also issued through the press to all members of patriotic associations throughout the city. Those attending are requested to dress in fashions of the '60s, as dances reminiscent of those days will be enjoyed in the banquet hall. A small admission will be charged, the public being cordially invited to attend.

Following is the complete program which will be given: America's invocation; melody, arrangers by Odell, by Griffith Mandolin orchestra, William B. Griffith, director; address by John Ashley Jones, commander-in-chief of Sons of Confederate Veterans; a word of greeting from Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, president-general, Southern Confederate Memorial Association; "Robin Adair," arranged by Pinto, Elinor Wilkerson; a word of greeting from Mrs. J. J. Harris, state president, Georgia division U. D. C.; presentation of crosses by Mrs. Howard McCutcheon, president, and Mrs. L. D. Quimby, custodian of crosses of Fulton chapter U. D. C.; harp, "The Last Rose of Summer," arranged by Solera, Lucien Thomson; sketches from "Mammy Days," "Mammy Dreams," and "On the Hallelujah Train," by Mrs. Robert Blackburn; harp, "The Last Rose," Frank Stanton, Margaret Taylor; reading, "Auld Lang Syne," Mrs. L. D. T. Quimby (Mary Griffith Dobbs); harp, "Internationale," Griffith harp quartet, Minuet from Symphony E. Mozart; Volga Boatman, "arranged by Salzedo," Margie K. Griffith, Mary Griffith Dobbs; Marion Keelin, Burnham, Marsh; "When Grandma Was a Girl," Margaret Wakefield; dance, "Menuet Ancien," Boccherini, by Nancy Ingram; dance, "Valse Lente," d'Elbise.

## Art Association Will Assemble at Museum Reception

Members of the Atlanta Art Association will assemble at the reception to be given from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon at the High Museum of Art, 1212 Peachtree street, in honor of A. Henry Nordhausen, of New York city, outstanding young American artist whose exhibit of 50 paintings, etchings and studies is on view in the auditorium gallery of the museum, of which Lewis P. Skidmore is director. Mr. Nordhausen is in the city in the interest of his work. The exhibit of Mr. Nordhausen, who has exhibited in outstanding galleries of America and in Europe as well, reflects the best in American art, the accuracy of drawing of the old school and the breadth and brilliancy of the new being manifested in the varied collection of oil and water color paintings, crayon studies and etchings. The subjects of the canvases include still life, figures, landscapes and portraits.

Mr. Nordhausen's exhibit is the first since his return from Europe where he has been studying and painting. His visit to Atlanta is of interest in art and cultural circles. The exhibit is open to the public. The museum is open from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 o'clock throughout the week, and from 3 to 5 o'clock on Sundays.

## Roosevelt Auxiliary To Install Officers

Theodore Roosevelt Auxiliary, No. 2, department of Georgia United Spanish War Veterans, will install officers for the ensuing term at their regular monthly business meeting today at the Red Men's wigwam at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Maggie Waldrup, president of the department of Georgia, will act as installing officer. Those to be installed are: Mrs. Hattie McMillan, president; Mrs. Eula Haralson, senior vice; Mrs. Stella Gilham, junior vice; Mrs. Mary Hartson, chaplain; Miss Muriel Shuttlesworth, patriot instructor; Mrs. Lelia Wright, historian; Miss Elizabeth Scogin, assistant conductor; Mrs. Pauline Ball, assistant conductor; Mrs. George Blackstock, assistant guard. Refreshments will be served and all members are urged to attend and bring their friends as this will be a public installation.



Spring!  
This Spring Regent pump in genuine beige watersnake—the ultra smart. \$16.50.

## "Regenstein's Smart Styles" MONDAY Final Clearance Sale

Lamps, Glassware,  
Pottery and Novelties  
from  
Gift Department at

1/2  
PRICE

All Sales Final  
**REGENSTEIN'S**  
"57 Years in Atlanta"



## Girl Scouts Change Headquarters To Wesley Memorial Building

The headquarters of the Atlanta Girl Scouts, which has been in the Chamber of Commerce for the past five years, will be moved February 1 to a new home in the Wesley Memorial Church building, Auburn avenue and Ivy street. After the completion of the move a housewarming will be given by officers of the organization so that Girl Scouts, leaders and friends of scouting may become acquainted with the new location.

Troop No. 6 was hostess at a parents' banquet Friday evening in the Educational Alliance. Fifty persons were present. At the meeting four scouts, Helen Geffen, Rosalie Hirsch, Lillian Weinstein and Olga Tontak, were presented with first-class badges by Mrs. William Talley, director of Atlanta Girl Scouts.

The Girl Scout council and advisory board meets jointly Thursday morning, January 16, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Biltmore hotel. Mrs. Frank Holland, commissioner, has called for an election of officers and appointment of committees for the ensuing year. Miss Katherine Park, who comes to the Juliette Low Region of Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, as director of the national staff of Girl Scouts, will be introduced to the Atlanta council. Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, a member of the national board, will present Miss Park and announce a regional conference for leaders to be held in Atlanta in May.

Troop No. 1, Druid Hills, has grown to a membership of 80 scouts under the leadership of Miss Adelaide Nelson and it will be necessary to make a division at the troop Friday afternoon when it meets at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church. The youngest girls will thereafter meet on Monday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Samuel Inman school. A second group will meet at the Druid Hills Methodist church and the senior girls Friday afternoon at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

Troop No. 25 at Spring Street school is glad to welcome back their leader, Mrs. Ernest Morrison, who has just recovered from several months' illness.

The Golden Eaglet Scouts of Atlanta met recently at the Logan Girl Scout hut and organized a local chapter of Golden Eaglets. Dorothy Kethley, of Decatur, and Gail Nelson, of Piedmont road, were elected president and secretary. As the members of the group are either college or advanced high school students the chapter will meet semi-annually or at the special call of the president.

## Social Items

Mrs. Julius Spier continues ill at her home on Ashby street in West End.

William J. McGee is spending some time in Florida.

Miss Winifred Patton has returned from a visit with her parents in Mahomet, Ill.

Mrs. G. E. Veazey is visiting relatives in Richmond, Va., after a short visit in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. T. J. Hardin, of Forsyth, is the guest of Mrs. R. A. Fickett, of Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills.

Mrs. J. R. Huxley is recuperating at her home on Melrose drive from a recent accident.

Miss Elizabeth Smith has returned to the city after a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. G. McDonald, at her home in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leo Ridley, of Greenville, S. C., formerly of Atlanta, announce the birth of a son, Jeter Leo, Jr., January 8 in Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Helton are at home on Pharr road, near Pace's Ferry road.

Mrs. Harry O. Mitchell and little daughter, Harriet Hardman, who was born at Wesley Memorial hospital December 28, have returned to their home at 544 Linwood avenue, N. E. The baby is the granddaughter of Mrs. Aurora Hardman Holbrook, of this city, and Mrs. Henrietta O'Daniel Mitchell, formerly of Ithaca, N. Y. Mrs. Mitchell was, before her marriage, Miss Vivian Holbrook, of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton C. Pearson, of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Harry Coleman Moore, of Indianapolis, Ind., who have been the guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Jessup in Ansley Park, motored to

## Attractive Bride of Winter



Mrs. Robert Tyler Jones, who before her recent marriage was Miss Leonora Gorman Walker, the daughter of Charles Gorman Walker. Photograph by McCrary & Co.

## Dr. Haden, Prominent Missionary, Is Visitor in Atlanta This Week

BY RUNA ERWIN.

A most interesting and eminent guest in Atlanta this week is the well-known Rev. Dr. Thomas H. Haden, formerly of Virginia, now of Japan, who is the guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haden, at their home on Peachtree road. For the past 35 years Dr. Haden has been associated with the foreign mission conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, and has ably served as a missionary to Japan, where for the past 21 years he has held the responsible position of dean of the Kwansai Gakuin college, located between Kobe and Osaka in Japan. This remarkable institution was founded in 1889 by Bishop W. R. Lambuth, Dr. J. C. Newton, prominent Atlanta, was dean of the college, a position he held for 19 years.

The original student body numbered 27, and Dr. Haden and Dr. Newton tell many interesting facts in connection with attracting the Japanese boys at first to the school. Lessons in English, according to Dr. Haden, was the most magnetic force by which the boys were brought to the school.

**New School Buildings.**

The school, which is an exponent of the Methodist Mission Union, was originally located at Kobe, which is a city of 700,000 population. Last year the town property was sold, and a beautiful site being purchased between Kobe and Osaka, which is a metropolis of 2,250,000 population. The institution now consists of 45 academic buildings and dormitories, and a picturesque campus of 59 acres, and a student body of 2,000 young Japanese men.

The college life at Kwansai Gakuin is in many ways similar to collegiate routine in American colleges, the courses, departments, and college activities being very much the same. Football, baseball, track, hockey, basketball and other popular American games have been adopted there, along with popular Japanese sports.

An interesting fact relative to the missionary work being done in Japan is that the Japanese Methodist Episcopal church has over 22,000 members out of 172,000 Protestants in Japan.

**Missionary for 35 Years.**

Dr. Haden has faithfully served in this worthy institution for the past 35 years, when he entered the missionary field as a young man following his graduation from the University of Virginia, and from the theological department of Vanderbilt University, in Nashville, Tenn. He is a native of Virginia, being from Palmyra, Va.

Dr. Haden has contributed to the church and society a brilliant life of service. He has been several times honored by the Japanese government and was recently one of five prominent citizens of Japan to receive an award for the most distinguished service. Dr. Haden married the granddaughter of the eminent Bishop Joshua Soule, who was the first bishop of the Southern Methodist church, and a man of great prominence and literary attainments.

## Mrs. Niles Is President of Fulton County Medical Society Auxiliary

Mrs. George N. Niles was elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary to Fulton County Medical Society at the meeting held last Friday. Elected to serve with Mrs. Niles were: President-elect, Mrs. J. Bonar White; first vice president, Mrs. Forrest Barfield; second vice president, Mrs. Stephen Brown; recording secretary, Mrs. G. Baggett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Eubanks; treasurer, Mrs. F. C. Nesbit; auditor, Mrs. J. H. Childs, and parliamentary, Mrs. C. A. Rhodes.

This organization is co-operating in every way possible to further the aims and ideals of the medical profession and to promote love, fellowship and harmony among its members.

## Schubert and Mendelssohn Symphonies To Be Presented at Forum Meeting

Symphonies of Schubert and Mendelssohn will be presented at the January forum meeting of the Atlanta Music Club to be held in the Wesley Memorial auditorium, Auburn avenue and Ivy street, Wednesday morning, January 15 at 11 o'clock. Mrs. DeLois Hill is chairman of the series and Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey is in charge of this program. Dr. Dewey, head of department of fine arts, came to Emory University as professor of romance languages in 1919. There was another language through which Dr. Dewey reached the heart and soul of the students of Emory, and which has been one of the most potent factors in the upbuilding of university spirit, in moulding taste, not only of the students of Emory, but of raising ideals and promoting culture among students in our city and of this section. That language is a universal one through which the aspirations, longings, joys and sorrows of all human kind can be communicated—music. If a knowledge of many languages broadens the scope of human vision and understanding, the knowledge and development of the soul—music—cultivates the soul. So it was that Malcolm Dewey, with untold energy, patience and wisdom has accomplished his work with the Emory Glee Club and the orchestra—a result that is being felt in the standards and tastes of Atlanta's student bodies. As a pathfinder, as one who by indefatigable work, faith and spirit, has established an ideal of culture not provided alone by the usual standard courses of a university, Dr. Dewey stands as a unique figure, amidst our "jazz" ridden age. To his tact and fine leadership may be attributed the development of much musical appreciation. The orchestra has presented such excellent programs at their Sunday afternoon concerts during the past win-

## St. Catherine's Guild Sponsors Bridge Party

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church will entertain at its annual bridge party Monday evening, February 3, at the new Shrine Mosque, the proceeds to be used for the benefit of the Eggleston Memorial hospital.

Mrs. E. A. Cronheim and Mrs. A. Q. Smith will act as general chairmen for the occasion, which will be one of the most elaborate parties given during February. Mrs. George Campbell, Jr., and Mrs. F. B. Ramey will be in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Raymond Johnson will be prize chairman. Mrs. J. L. Wright is president of St. Catherine's Guild and will act as official hostess of the occasion. Tickets for the party can be secured through Mrs. Cronheim by telephoning Hemlock 1194-W, or by telephoning Mrs. Smith at Hemlock 0112-J.

## State Woman's College News

VALDOSTA, Ga., Jan. 11.—"The Pine Cone," the annual of State Woman's College, will be an All-American honor rate in the National Scholastic Press Association which just concluded the grading of books at Minneapolis, Minn. This is the highest honor an annual can win.

Rev. Richard W. Wallace spoke to the student body at chapel Wednesday, January 9. He leaves for Lynchburg, Va., in the near future.

The Student Government Association held its first meeting of the new year Friday evening, January 3, in the rotunda of Ashby hall.

Miss Lillian Hopper, of Lucedale, Miss., gave a talk on "Woman and Citizenship." This was followed with a talk by Miss Kathryn Sawyer, of Albany, on "Women in Government." The meeting was closed with a plea for citizenship through student government, made by Miss Mary Alexander, of Nashville, president of the Student Government Association.

Miss Margaret Jennings, of Waycross, was leader of vespers service last Sunday evening. Miss Anne Talbert, of Brinson, president of the Y. W. C. A., was the speaker of the evening.

The President's Club held a business meeting Wednesday evening in the English room of West hall.

The two athletic associations began game practice this week in soccer and basketball. The Sock and Buskin Club met Tuesday evening. A class in makeup was conducted by Miss Lucille Jennings, head of the expression department. The Valdosta Club of the Georgia State Woman's College held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, January 7, at the "House in the Woods."

## Mrs. Boykin Calls Board Meeting.

Mrs. Samuel Francis Boykin, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, calls a meeting of the executive board, including officers, chairman and club presidents, to be held on Friday morning, January 17, at 10:30 o'clock, in the Sunday school auditorium of First Methodist church (Porter street entrance). A full attendance is desired.

Resolutions to be presented to the federation require three typewritten copies each and should be mailed or sent in advance to the resolution chairman, Mrs. J. N. Brawner, 2860 Peachtree road.

## Hapeville Club To Hear Two Noted Speakers

Mrs. Wellington Stephenson, president Georgia League of Women Voters, and Mrs. W. A. Ozmer, president DeKalb league, will be speakers at the citizenship meeting of Hapeville Woman's Club Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. B. Evans. Mrs. George Taylor, citizenship chairman for the Hapeville club, and Mrs. Jere Wells, co-chairman, will sponsor the meeting, with Mrs. W. R. Melson and Mrs. A. H. Harrison arranging the musical and social features.

Mrs. H. A. Allen presided at the board meeting held at her home Thursday afternoon and the president, Mrs. J. Raymond Cathy, at the business meeting, immediately following. The meetings were featured by the reports of chairmen and discussion of plans for the spring work of the club.

## Tau Phi Sorority Keeps "Open House."

The members of the Tau Phi Sorority keeps "open house" at the home of Miss Elise Bailey, 936 Greenwood avenue, from 4 until 6 o'clock this afternoon. The sorority is planning a series of four script dances to be given at the Georgian Terrace, the first to be given Friday evening, January 24. The members of the sorority are: Misses Helen Watkins, Katherine Munford, Elise Bailey, Lillian and Berta Lee Smith, Myrth McCracken, Sara Newbourne, Reba Cunningham, Sara Brooks, Bessie Bright, Louise Bay, Dorothy Wynn and Mrs. T. J. Haas.

## Miss Catherine Hayes To Wed Mr. Willis, of Cleveland, Ohio

Of wide social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Andrew Hayes of the custom of State of Ohio, that Catherine, to Harwood Talliferro Willis, of Cleveland, Ohio, formerly of Atlanta and originally of Rapidan, Va. Miss Hayes has been living in Atlanta for the last year, the family having removed here for residence from New Milford, Conn., and is a young girl of unusual beauty. She was educated in New York and in New Milford. She is an only daughter, and her brother is Grant Wilkins, leader in social and civic affairs.

Mr. Willis, a member of the distinguished Grant family of Georgia and North Carolina, descendants of the Grant clan of Scotland, who was one of the best known of southern civil engineers, builder of the Whitehall street viaduct, and who laid out Piedmont Park at the time of the Civil War, and who was chief of construction and a director. Mr. Willis was a charter and organizing member of the Capital City Club and the Piedmont Driving Club, and during the War Between the States was a distinguished Confederate officer in the artillery branch of the service. Miss Hayes' maternal grandmother was formerly Miss Julia Abernethy, of Columbus, cousin of General John B. Gordon and a descendant of Sir Ralph Abernethy, buried in St. Paul's cathedral. Miss Hayes' father is the head of a management engineering firm of Washington, D. C.

He is a member of a family who came to this country from Kent, England, in 1633, and settled in Massachusetts Bay colony in 1636. He is a member of the New England states, especially in the field of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. The family of Hayes has taken a prominent and constructive part and has contributed leaders in religion, art, law, medicine and the sciences and is connected with the Wentworths, the Lords, the Rickers, the Macduffs and other prominent colonial families, and has well represented in colonial and revolutionary civil and military affairs, sending many of its members to the front in the Revolution.

Mr. Willis holds a prominent position with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, being traveling auditor, and lives now in Cleveland. He formerly lived in Atlanta, where he has a host of friends. He is the son of Mrs. Henry Garnett Willis and the late Mr. Willis, of Rapidan, Va. He was educated at Woodberry Forest school, Virginia, and later at

## Miss Melba Sebrén Weds Earl Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sebrén announce the marriage of their daughter, Melba, to Earl S. Wood, December 29, the ceremony being solemnized by Rev. Willis, of West End. The only attendant were Mr. and Mrs. Porter Wood and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harris. The young couple are popular among a wide circle of friends who will be interested to learn of their marriage. At present they are making their home on Gordon street.

## North Carolina Alumnae Club Holds Meeting.

The North Carolina College for Women Alumnae Club met last Friday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rankin, 128 Eighth street, N. E. Topics of interest relative to the North Carolina College for Women, located in Greensboro, and North Carolina, were discussed. A description of one of North Carolina's historic scenes, Sugar Creek church, was given by Mrs. J. L. Rankin. The club meets Friday, February 14, with Mrs. M. T. Edgerton at 788 Penn avenue, and Miss Janet Harris, who is a member of the Atlanta High school faculty, will give a lecture including phases of her study in Europe. Those attending the meeting were Mesdames H. A. Lilley, J. L. Rankin, W. D. Hart, Henry H. Donaldson, W. H. Weir and Miss Janet Harris.

## East Atlanta W. B. A. To Meet Thursday.

East Atlanta Review No. 18, W. B. A., meets at the Women's Club of the Georgia Power Company, 133 1-2 Whitehall street, Thursday, January 16, at 2:30 o'clock. The following officers will be installed: Mesdames R. Starke, C. A. Kuebler, J. F. Beckins, J. C. Cowden, J. Brito, R. Sudderth, F. Smith, G. Boaz, S. Turner, T. C. Hedrick, E. Conley, W. T. Ivy and Mrs. J. M. Collier.

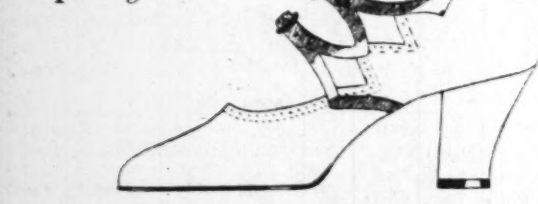
**MUSE**

January Clearance SALE  
SALE  
PIED PIPER SHOES  
for Children and Girls  
10% to 30%  
REDUCTIONS  
On Entire Stock

Styles for School, for Dress, for Play, and Sports Wear. All sizes; all leathers; and all the smart Pied Piper combinations. All ages—infants to large girls. Now at reductions of 10% to 30% which brings this entire stock within the price limits of \$1.95 to \$5.65 THIS WEEK.

PIED PIPER SHOES  
SIXTH FLOOR  
GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

Spring!



The Spring Daytime note, by Laird-Schober. In three versions—black matte kid, lizard trimmed, \$16.50; dark blue kid, trimmed in blue astrak, \$17.50; beige-clair kid, trimmed in golden astrak, \$17.50.

**MUSE**

Col. Watkins Will Speak On 'Legislation'

Col. Watkins Will Speak On 'Legislation'

College Park Woman's Club meets at the clubhouse on Wednesday afternoon, January 15, at 3 o'clock. This is the first regular meeting of the new year and a large attendance is desired. As legislation is the subject for the afternoon, the chairman, Mrs. W. S. Northcutt, will present Colonel Homer Watkins, who will speak on "Legislation."

Mrs. Clarence Wall will sing a group of songs and will be accompanied by Miss Avis Patterson. Mrs. Emma Lyle and her social committee will serve refreshments and act as hostesses for the social half hour following the program.

**MUSE**

starting tomorrow

THE FIFTH FLOOR'S GREATEST SALE

# COATS AT HALF

94 Dress COATS	1/2 Price	46 Sport COATS
10 \$ 69.50 Dress-COATS		\$34.75
5 \$ 79.50 Dress-COATS		\$39.75
11 \$ 89.50 Dress-COATS		\$44.75
18 \$ 99.50 Dress-COATS		\$49.75
14 \$129.50 Dress-COATS		\$64.75
15 \$149.50 Dress-COATS		\$74.75
9 \$169.50 Dress-COATS		\$84.75
7 \$189.50 Dress-COATS		\$94.75
5 \$199.50 Dress-COATS		\$99.75

**46 SPORT COATS, 1/2 PRICE**

**47 MUSE ENSEMBLES, 1/2 PRICE**

(fur-trimmed and untrimmed)

This week you can purchase these marvelous coats, at retail, selecting just the one you want, at far less than the great stores of the land could purchase them, in great numbers at wholesale. Let nothing prevent you seizing this opportunity. It is the one sale never to miss. "COATS AT HALF."

**GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.**

—the fifth floor



# Visitor, Bride and Her Maid-of-Honor, and Bride-Elect



## Petrel Follies To Be Given In February

The Oglethorpe Players, the organization which has for the past three years delighted Atlanta theatergoers with the editions of the Petrel Follies, have started work on the "1930 Petrel Follies." Earl Blackwell, president of the Oglethorpe Players Club, has devised and is directing the show, which will be given the early part of February. Try-outs were held at the university last week, featuring an unusual lot of new talent, and among some of those composing the cast are: Misses Jean Nutting, Alys Kelley, Clare Jones, Marie McAfee, Nonnie Maugham, Betty Crandall, Elizabeth Stitt, Helen Carr, Ruth Brooke, Mary K. Gunter, Catherine Bodenheimer, Jessie Garry, Elsie Prater, Helen Boardman, Ethel Marshall, Sarah Sharp, Evelyn Moore, Natalie de Gollan, Frances MacKiran, Meriam Varner, Rose Wainwright, Martha Osburn, Mildred Bradley, Gertrude Murray, Rodena Wyche, Mary Buchanan, Flossie Hill, Kate Jenkins, Louisa Robert, Mary Blackwell, Sara Law, Evelyn Branch, Pat Rogers, Elizabeth Branch, Marie Shaw, Catherine Carlton, Mary Dudd and Messrs. Frank Inman, Nammie Raines, Tom Daniel, Atwood Whittington, George Galliard, Howard Martin, Jake Sutton, Jack Barker, John Hallman, W. R. Massengale, Bob Jones, John Bittling, Red Lockett, Bill James, Will Taylor and Blanford Eubanks.

## Bell-White Wedding Takes Place Tuesday.

Cordial interest centers in the wedding of Miss Martha Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Bell, and Harold Somerset White, of Cristobal, Canal Zone, Panama, formerly of Pensacola, Fla. The marriage will take place Tuesday, January 14, at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, on Force de Leon avenue. Rev. Dr. R. L. Russell, of the Druid Hills Methodist church, will perform the ceremony. The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Mr. Bell.

Acting as maid of honor will be Miss Margaret McIntyre, and the bride's other attendants will include Mrs. Parks Hunt and Mrs. Charles Lanier, of Americus, Georgia.

Mr. White has chosen as his best man, J. Frank Bell, Jr., brother of the bride.

Allen Jernigan, Jr., and Jimmy Jernigan will be train bearers, and Frank Bell Jernigan will carry the ring.

Following the ceremony an informal reception will be tendered the guests, including only intimate friends and members of the families.

## Mr. and Mrs. Whittle Celebrate Anniversary.

In celebration of their silver wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whittle entertained last evening at their home on Peachtree street. In the afternoon Mrs. Whittle entertained at a bridge-tee, inviting for this occasion 16 of her close friends. Assisting in entertaining the guests were her daughter, Miss Margaret Whittle; Miss Frances MacKiran; and Miss Victoria Betts, of Athens.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs.

Whittle were hosts at a bride-supper at their home, and 15 married couples who are close friends of the hosts were entertained. The home was artistically decorated with large vases of roses, and quantities of narcissi and valley lilies. Playing cards wrapped in silver paper were presented to the guests as favors. Assisting in entertaining the guests were Miss Whittle, Miss Betts and Miss MacKiran. Mrs. Whittle wore a gown of black chiffon velvet, with a corsage of roses and valley lilies. Miss Whittle wore black chiffon trimmed with rhinestones. Miss MacKiran wore black lace made over eggshell satin, and Miss Betts wore a gown of green chiffon, modishly draped.

## New York Writer Praises Miss Newman.

The New York Herald-Tribune of Tuesday, January 7, published a two-column article on "Frances Newman's Letters," and a picture of the late Miss Frances Newman, one of Atlanta's most gifted daughters. The comment is written by Isabel Paterson, whose book column appears every Tuesday and Friday morning in the Herald-Tribune, and is captioned "Books, and Other Things." She says "James Branch Cabell again puts on record his opinion, expressed during her lifetime, that the late Frances Newman ranked with the late Elmer Wylie in 'the opulence of her gifts,' and that 'had some

five years more of living been accorded to Frances Newman, she would have stayed remembered, not merely as unique, but as supreme of America."

In her tribute to the late Frances Newman, Miss Paterson says: "Unique at least she remains, a literary and psychological wonder. This volume of letters, for example, is not of wide general interest; it will survive, if at all, only on the shelves and in the minds of the scholarly curious. Yet it provokes an impossible desire to write a commentary longer than the book."

"Frances Newman's story, just the superficial facts which are given in this volume, is an extraordinary 'case history.' She might some time, a hundred or so

years hence, be summoned from the shades as a 'representative woman,' to stand beside Aphra Behn and Bianca Capello and Mary Wollstonecraft."

## Mrs. Evelyn Lewis Weds Mr. Balliett.

Of interest to a large number of Atlantans is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fitzgerald, of Birmingham, Ala., of the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Reynolds Lewis, to Fargo Balliett, of New York, the ceremony taking place last Saturday in Greenwich, Conn., at the beautiful country estate of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Abbott, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the presence of friends and relatives.

The bride was attired in a smart three-piece Lanvin ensemble fashioned of brown and tan tweed with collar of fox. With this was worn a close fitting turban and accessories in harmonizing tones. Her corsage was of orchids.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Balliett entertained at a reception after which Mr. and Mrs. Balliett left for a fortnight in Palm Beach, Fla., stopping en route in Birmingham for a visit to the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald and her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ireland. In the summer they will go to Italy to visit the groom's mother, who makes her home in Florence. Upon their return from the south Mr. and

Mrs. Balliett will be at home at 140 East Forty-Sixth street, New York city.

As Miss Evelyn Reynolds, the bride formerly resided in Atlanta and enjoyed wide popularity in this city's social circles. She is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin Fitzgerald and the late W. L. Reynolds. She is a niece of Frank Reynolds, of Atlanta. She is an unusually attractive young woman and has a host of friends in the south who will be interested in the announcement of her marriage.

Mr. Balliett is the son of Mrs. Lewis Balliett and the grandson of William S. Fargo, founder and owner of the Wells-Fargo Express Company. He was graduated from

Continued on Page 7M, Column 4.



102 Whitehall, S. W.











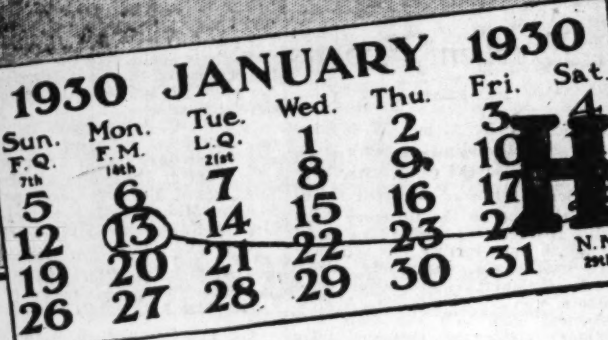




# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXII., No. 211.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1930.



**Monday January 13th—Your Lucky Day!**

## HIGH'S PROGRESS SALE!

See Our Other Page  
In This Issue

**A Day of Most Extraordinary Values Throughout the Store!**

Progress... Prosperity... and 1930! Is business humming at High's? It is! And Monday's going to be the busiest day so far this year thanks to the Progress Sale. Come and we promise to reward you with values unusual even at a value-giving store like High's!

### Truly Amazing Are These New Silks for Spring

Never before have we offered the women of Atlanta a better silk buying opportunity! Spring of 1930 silks—silks that are fashionable in weave and color. Silks for dresses, for underwear, for children's wear. We set out to make silks one of the outstanding offerings of the Progress Sale. There'll be a rush for these silks, and although several thousand yards are here, we don't expect more than a handful of short lengths left by Monday night!

\$1.49 Up to  
\$1.98 Silks

**79c**

- 40-in. Plain Flat Crepe...79c
- 40-in. Printed Crepe...79c
- 40-in. Plain Georgette...79c
- 40-in. Kimono Silks...79c
- 40-in. Plain Slip Satin...79c
- 36-in. Plain Black Moire...79c
- 36-in. Black Charmeuse...79c
- 32-in. Honan Pongee...79c

SILK SECTION—STREET FLOOR

**Best Qualities and the Prettiest Styles  
That We have Ever Seen for \$1!**

### Rayon Undies

- Bloomers in all sizes
- Regular size nightgowns
- Teds in regular sizes
- Union suits; regular sizes
- Step-ins in all sizes
- Panties in all sizes

Made of fine, closely woven rayon. Some garments are plain tailored; others appliqued; still others are elaborately trimmed with laces. Come in the delicate pastel shades that are fashionable. Wonderful garments that the Progress Sale is offering for \$1.

**\$1.00 and \$1.19 Hand-Made**

### Porto Rican Gowns

Just as lovely as spring flowers. Of soft finished, closely woven material. Full cut with deep hems. Appliqued, hand-embroidered and piped. In flesh, peach, orchid.

**79c**

UNDERWEAR—THIRD FLOOR

### A Great Special Purchase of Women's Silk Hosiery

**1,000 Pairs and Every Pair Perfect**

**High's \$1.39 and \$1.50 Silk Hose**

Shh-h-h! We can't tell the maker's name but he's nationally famous! Making up the assortment are fine-gauge chiffon weight silk stockings and service weight silk stockings with narrow lisle garter tops. Full-fashioned and perfect down to the last thread of the last pair. In all of the fashionable colors. Better buy them by the half dozen pairs!

**Women's Regular \$1.95  
Silk Stockings \$1.39**

Lovely stockings of extra-fine chiffon weight. Silk to the top. Have square heels and picot tops. In practically every wanted spring shade. Two pairs for \$2.75.

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

They're Wonderful! Regular \$16.95 to \$19.95

### Spring Frocks

**\$10**



Make their debut Monday in the Progress Sale; the thing we want to impress upon you is the fact that they have never been shown before! Springtime dresses

—of Chiffon —of Crepe —of Georgette

—in every new and brilliant shade for spring. Show the new waist and hip lines, draped skirts, intriguing collars and distinctive new treatment of sleeves. Dresses for street, sports and even parties and other evening affairs. Yes; wonderful dresses for \$10.

DRESS SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

### Toilet Goods Reduced!

- \$1 Cheramy Powder**  
Large novelty metal box of delightful imported powder with powder puff in top ..... **44c**
- \$1.50 Nymfaum Packages**  
Contains regular \$1 Nymfaum face powder and a fluffy 50c compact. Both for ..... **39c**
- 50c Woodbury's Products**  
Lilac Veal, Honey, Rose and Almond Lotion, Shaving Lotion, Liquid Castile Shampoo. Any of these products ..... **3 for 59c**
- 50c Tooth Brushes**  
Famous Colgate's Tooth Brushes for clean pearly teeth. Progress Sale only at ..... **10c**
- 8 Cakes 10c Soap**  
Made by Palmolive. Fairsex toilet soap. Mild and has a delicate odor. 8 cakes for ..... **25c**
- 25c Colgate's Tooth Paste**  
You know the regular price for tubes of this famous tooth paste is 25c. Now ..... **15c**
- 25c Dr. West's Tooth Paste**  
One of the best tooth pastes on the market. Sold regularly at 25c. Now ..... **15c**
- 50c Tooth Brushes**  
Well-known Dr. West's Tooth Brushes, shaped to fit the gums and teeth. 50c brushes for ..... **29c**

TOILET GOODS—STREET FLOOR

### Extra! Extra! Women's \$6.95 to \$8.95 Raincoats \$3.95

One hundred smart raincoats and all-weather coats, of snake skin, or tweed, and trench coats in tan, brown, blue and green. They are going for actually less than the cost of the materials! Exceptional coats in sizes 14 to 42 at \$3.95.

RAINCOATS—SECOND FLOOR

### Six Spools Coats' Thread, 21c

A thousand dozen 100-yard spools Coats' regular 5c thread going at 6 spools for 21c.

- 45c Sanitary Napkins**  
Full-size Hynap sanitary napkins in boxes of a dozen ..... **5 Boxes \$1**
- \$1 Garment Bags**  
Eight-garment style bags made of figured cretonne. Wire frame top 69c and bottom ..... **69c**
- \$1.29 Mattress Covers**  
Made of durable unbleached muslin and they will keep the mattress clean ..... **79c**
- Ironing Board Covers**  
Regular 50c muslin ironing board cover with a 75c unburnable pad for ..... **69c**
- \$1 Shoe Bags**  
These are made of pretty figured cretonne in bright colors and have twelve pockets ..... **42c**
- 75c Laundry Bags**  
Of brightly figured cretonne made with draw-string to close up the tops ..... **39c**
- 35c Energine**  
This is the well-known spot remover and clothes cleaner which is sold regularly at 35c. Now ..... **21c**

NOTION SECTION—STREET FLOOR

### Toyland Is Clearing Wheel Goods 1/3 Off

Thrilling news, boys and girls! Velocipedes, formerly priced \$3.98 to \$10.98 ..... **\$2.66 to \$7.32**  
Sidewalk Bikes, originally priced \$12.98, now ..... **\$8.66**  
Large Bicycles, formerly \$29.95 and \$32.95, now ..... **\$19.97 and \$21.97**  
Automobiles, originally \$9.95 and \$27.50, are now ..... **\$6.62 and \$18.31**

TOYLAND—FOURTH FLOOR

### Ten Outstanding Progress Values in Household Linens

For Just One Day—Monday Only

- (1) Seamless Sleepand sheets, 81x90 inches with hemmed ends ..... **89c**
- (2) 55c Morotock sheeting, 81 inches wide. Bleached or unbleached ..... **37c**
- (3) 35c pillow tubing bleached snow white. 42-inch. Yard ..... **25c**
- (4) 15c and 19c domestic, 36 inches wide. Bleached or unbleached ..... **10c**
- (5) \$1.98 krinkle bedspreads in colored stripes. 81x105 inches. .... **\$1.49**
- (6) 65c table damask. It is mercerized. 64 inches wide. Yard ..... **49c**
- (7) Five 29c Turkish bath towels with colored borders. 20x40 inches. .... **\$1**
- (8) Dozen \$2.25 huck towels all white or colored borders for.... **\$1.98**
- (9) \$1.25 Linfeel napkins, 15x15 inches; hemmed. Dozen for ..... **\$1**
- (10) \$4 luncheon sets; 54-inch hemstitched cloth and 6 napkins. .... **\$2.98**

LINEN SECTION—STREET FLOOR

### New Straw-Trimmed Felts

Bright Colors  
SPECIAL

**\$1.79**



Newest Styles  
SPECIAL

**\$2.79**

Smart advanced styles for spring, 1930! Clever turned up brims and unique brim styles. All colors and all sizes.

Felts combined with sisal straw, baku, cellophane, neora and other new straw braids. All the new colors and all sizes.

### Fuzzy Wuzzy Turbans--So New 79c

Those adorable three-toned turbans that are so smart and feel so wonderful on the head. Fashionable colors

MILLINERY SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

### Clearing Away Women's \$6 to \$8.50

**Fine Shoes \$3.00**

Fashionable footwear taken from our regular stocks where prices were \$6 to \$8.50 and reduced to \$3. There are 1,000 pairs in all. Fifty styles or more in one-straps, pumps and novelties, of patent leather, lizard, kid, suede and suede combinations. In black, brown, blue and green. All sizes from 4 to 9 in all widths—in one style or another, at \$3 pair.

SHOES—STREET FLOOR

### New Leather Hand Bags Less

**\$2.95 \$1.95  
Bags**

**\$4.95 \$2.95  
Bags**

A huge collection of fashionable hand bags in pouch and under-arm styles. Shoe calf, reptile grain and other leathers in black, brown, navy and colors. Were \$2.95. Progress Sale reduces them to \$1.95.

Vagabond, pouch and under-arm styles in shoe calf. Calcutta lizard and other leathers. Black, brown and navy lined with handsome silk. Were \$4.95. Our Progress Sale reduces them to \$2.95.

HAND BAG SECTION—STREET FLOOR

**J.M.HIGH Co.**

47 Years a "Modern" Store



# THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

 Edited By  
 MAIRER LEE OLER

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. J. D. Miller, 1229 Boulevard Drive, S. E., Atlanta, Ga., president; Mrs. P. H. Jeter, of Decatur, first vice president; Mrs. H. D. Cutter, of Macon, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Cornett, of Athens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. G. Parks, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Kelly, of Savannah, assistant treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Hoffmeyer, of Albany, parliamentarian; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville, second vice president; Mrs. Otto Koll, of Savannah, third vice president; Mrs. Baynard Williamson, of College Park, fourth vice president; Kyle Alfriend, of Macon, fifth vice president; Mrs. J. C. Wall, of Eastman, sixth vice president; Willis A. Sutton, of Atlanta, seventh vice president; Mrs. Fred Bridges, recording secretary; Mrs. J. P. Wall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. N. Meyers, treasurer.

## Tenth Street Hears Talk By State President

Tenth Street P. T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium with Mrs. Wolken, president, presiding. Mrs. J. D. Miller, Georgia state president of P. T. A., gave an interesting talk on "Citizenship," stating that after all, citizenship is just getting along with one's self and that citizenship is most easily inculcated while the child is still in the cradle, the most important work in citizenship training being "unselfishness." Mrs. Miller also said that one of the principal things in the school, where a child could get this training, is in games where there are rules which will teach him to play fairly.

The reports given by the chairman were gratifying. Mrs. Polak, chairman of safety and recreation, gave a splendid report and urged all mothers living on west side of Peachtree to have their children cross Peachtree at Tenth street, where there is a traffic light rather than at dangerous crossings.

Mrs. Newport, principal, suggested the placing of a safety zone by means of two white parallel lines in front of school building be taken up with proper city authorities.

Mrs. Poor, juvenile protection, while having no official report, stated that records show the cause of juvenile delinquency to be lack of spiritual training.

Mrs. Nelson, motion picture chairman, urged that children be allowed to go to a movie only once a week, preferably Friday or Saturday.

She also stressed the importance of parents investigating all pictures which their children are allowed to see.

In the report of Mrs. Turner, citizenship chairman, it was shown that the association had adopted the five points program recommended by national citizenship chairman which is: First, every member of P. T. A. a voter. Second, law observance—know the laws, especially those pertaining to women and children. Third, Americanization—meet the foreign and make him feel at home. Fourth, junior citizenship—give attention to training children, especially in obedience and respect for the rights of others. Fifth, peace program—study world friendship among children.

At the end of the program, Mrs. Miller spoke again of the value of the P. T. A. food book.

## Pre-School Study Group Meets.

Methods of teaching and playing with children to encourage the creative tendencies were discussed Monday afternoon at the second meeting of the pre-school study group at the Misses Van Hook's studios, 522 Inman circle. This study group was organized by Mrs. J. M. Smith in the interest of young mothers and young women who expect to handle small children. Miss Lane Van Hook, who has made a special study of child psychology, and who has several degrees from Columbia University, is instructor of the group, which meets every Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the studios. Mothers were urged to prepare part of their homes for the use of children so that creative efforts in drawing, construction and other things might be put on the walls. Those present Monday were Mrs. H. R. Hulse, Mrs. J. M. Smith, Mrs. Robert Wall, Mrs. Robert M. Bush, Mrs. Jack Sutter, Mrs. Henry H. Jordan, Mrs. J. B. Almond, Mrs. F. E. Vander Veer, T. R. Coggins and Tom Arnold.

## Tech High Sponsors Bridge Party.

Mrs. Harry L. Baker, chairman of the finance committee of the Tech High P. T. A., will be general chairman of arrangements for a bridge party which this committee will sponsor in the tea room of M. Rich Bros. on Friday afternoon, February 7, at 3 o'clock. Assisting Mrs. Baker for the grand prizes will be Mrs. W. C. Cummings, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, and Mrs. W. B. Hanna. Table prizes are in charge of Mrs. Cleve Webb, who has on her committee Mrs. W. O. Stansell and Mrs. W. I. Callaway. Handsome prizes have already been contributed and reservations should be made at once through Mrs. Baker, Dearborn 2199-J and Mrs. Morgan, Henlock 2192-J. The officers of the P. T. A. will assist Mrs. Baker on this afternoon, who are Mrs. J. R. Morgan, president; Mrs. M. P. Hanna, Mrs. Cheve Webb, Mrs. H. H. Rochelle, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Mrs. W. A. Fairley, Mrs. A. C. Keiser and Mrs. G. R. Macnamara.

## Parent-Teacher Meetings

O'Keefe study group with Mrs. Frank J. Henry, chairman, meets Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the music room. Miss Martha McAlpin will be in charge and everyone is invited.

Whiteford P. T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The subject "Thrill," will be discussed by an interesting speaker.

The executive board of the Georgia Avenue school meets Tuesday, January 13, at 12:30 o'clock, at the school. All officers and chairmen are urged to be present.

Commercial High P. T. A. will hold an executive meeting at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the school building.

O'Keefe P. T. A. meets Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, state president, Mrs. John W. Lloyd, fifth district president, and Mrs. H. G. Parks, council president, will be special guests at this meeting.

At this time the splendidly equipped cafeteria will be inspected and many important matters will be discussed. Mrs. R. E. Jones, president, urges every patron of O'Keefe to attend this important meeting.

Lee Street P. T. A. meets Monday afternoon, January 13, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. W. E. Edgerton, health chairman of the P. T. A. council, will be the principal speaker.

Lakewood Heights P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium January 17, at 2 o'clock.

Pryor Street P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium Tuesday, January 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Faust will be the principal speaker.

Highland P. T. A. meets in the school auditorium Wednesday, January 15, at 3 o'clock.

The meeting of the executive board of Formwalt P. T. A. is called for Monday, January 13, at 1 o'clock. All grade chairmen are urged to be present.

A health program with Dr. Allen Bunch as speaker will be carried out at the Ella W. Smith P. T. A. meeting Tuesday at 3 o'clock. A film on diphtheria will be shown and a third grade program will be given.

Grant Park P. T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, January 14, at 3 o'clock, in the new school building.

Calhoun P. T. A. meets Tuesday, January 14, at 2:45 o'clock. Judge Garland Watkins will speak.

West Haven P. T. A. meets Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Miss Summerlin's pupils will give a program.

Spring Street P. T. A. meets Tuesday, Dr. Philip Davidson, dean of history of Agnes Scott, college, will speak.

English Avenue P. T. A. meets Tuesday, January 14, at 2:30 o'clock.

Dean De Ovies will speak on "Spiritual Training in the Home" at a joint meeting of the P. T. A. of the Decatur Senior and Junior High schools, at the Junior High school on Wednesday, January 15, at 3 o'clock.

The executive board of the Morningstar P. T. A. meets Tuesday, January 14, at 10 o'clock. This is a very important meeting and members are urged to be present.

Joe Brown P. T. A. meets Tuesday, January 14, at 10 o'clock. This is a very important meeting and members are urged to be present.

The executive board of Kirkwood P. T. A. meets Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Russell High P. T. A. meets Tuesday afternoon, January 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Mary Dickenson, educational secretary of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association, will speak on the value of physical development for girls.

The executive board of Mary Lin P. T. A. meets at the school Friday, January 17, at 10 o'clock.

James L. Key Pre-school circle meets Tuesday, January 14, at 3 o'clock at the school. Moving picture films on "Health" will be shown. The films are furnished by the city board of health. Mothers of the P. T. A. are invited.

The executive board of the George W. Adair P. T. A. meets Thursday morning, January 16, at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

## Bass President Honors Board, Past Officials

Mrs. Hubert Rawlzer, president of Bass P. T. A., entertained at tea Friday at Davidson-Paxon's, honoring the past presidents and the present executive board of the association. The short business session was conducted by Mrs. William Kindon, first vice president. Mrs. Rawlzer expressed deep appreciation for the donation made to the Alice Hillman endowment fund and named in her honor.

Following a general discussion of the annual spring party, it was decided that this party be held February 21 at Rich's tea room. The following committee was appointed by Mrs. Rawlzer: Mrs. Ed Pierce, chairman; Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. William Kindon.

Plans to secure a radio for the school were discussed and a committee appointed to confer with Mrs. W. B. Colby, radio chairman, was named by the president.

The invited guests included: Mrs. Victor Krieger, Mrs. William Bauer, Mrs. George Price, Mrs. Kingdon, Mrs. J. Hollisworth, Mrs. C. L. Bishop, Mrs. Alfred Bailey, Mrs. Cecil Alexander, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. B. B. Fuchs, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Emilie Breitenmeyer, Mrs. E. D. Sims, Mrs. W. B. Abigren, Mrs. L. B. Lilienthal, Mrs. R. W. Pegram, Mrs. A. L. Rowe, Mrs. W. R. Koch, Mrs. Ralph McClelland, Mrs. C. E. Jettis, Mrs. J. C. Croft, Mrs. Burns Smith, Mrs. DeLoach, Mrs. N. Moore, Mrs. Carl Fox, Mrs. Arthur Wiseburg, Mrs. R. J. Goulden, Mrs. J. Woodall, Mrs. E. Buchanan, Mrs. E. A. Wilson and J. H. Smith.

## Alonzo Richardson P. T. A. To Entertain.

Alonzo Richardson P. T. A. will entertain at a daddies' meeting Monday evening, January 13, at 7:45 o'clock in the assembly room of the building. Professor C. W. Reed, superintendent of Russell High school, and W. B. Stewart, county commissioner for south Fulton, will be speakers. Mrs. Alice Cox Reins has charge of the musical part of the program and will present several pupils from the school. Refreshments will be served by the social committee. A cordial invitation is extended to every mother and father, also to anyone interested in the school.

## Bass Junior High Meets.

Bass Junior High P. T. A. met Wednesday in Moreland school auditorium. Mr. Bell, of the visual education department, showed three films of an interesting and educational character. A. W. Browning gave two songs, being accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Thad Morrison. An important announcement was made that the annual spring party will be held February 21 in Rich's tea room at 3 o'clock. Attendance prizes were won by Miss Grace and Miss Fletcher's ninth grade.

## Moreland To Sponsor Play.

The P. T. A. of Moreland school will sponsor a play given by the boys inside P. T. A. meets Tuesday, January 17, at 8 o'clock. The title of the play is "The Order of the Boiled Owl," and the music will be furnished by the Tech High orchestra. The tickets will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for grammar school children, and may be secured from any member of the Moreland P. T. A. executive board or the grade chairmen. Joe Bracewell, banjoist, and Miss Mary Frances Davis, tap dancer, will take part in the program.

value of physical development for girls.

The executive board of Mary Lin P. T. A. meets at the school Friday, January 17, at 10 o'clock.

James L. Key Pre-school circle meets Tuesday, January 14, at 3 o'clock at the school. Moving picture films on "Health" will be shown. The films are furnished by the city board of health. Mothers of the P. T. A. are invited.

The executive board of the George W. Adair P. T. A. meets Thursday morning, January 16, at 9:30 o'clock at the school.

## Fulton County Council To Meet.

Mrs. Joe D. Miller, president of the Georgia Congress of Parent-Teacher Associations, will speak to the Fulton county council Wednesday, January 15. The meeting will be held at the courthouse at 3 o'clock. Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge, president, urges every association to send representatives as important matters are to be discussed at this time.

## E. Rivers Reports Social Welfare Work Accomplished

The first meeting of the E. Rivers P. T. A. executive board for 1930 was held in the auditorium last Tuesday morning, January 15. The meeting was given showing good work accomplished during the last months of 1929. One of the most revealing was the report of the social welfare work done in the school and in the community. It was as follows: School to needy families in this school and to families in other county schools, 2,000 articles. Baskets of food distributed at Thanksgiving day, 30. Food, clothing, toys distributed at Christmas among 70 people. Number of families taken care of through the year, including furnishing coal and medicine, 15. School books supplied for 26 children. Physical examination and follow-up work done for children of 15 families. Amount spent for 15 families in social welfare work, \$30.

The work of this phase of the Parent-Teacher Association program was carried on entirely by mothers and teachers, the children themselves have a large part in it, contributing generously at Thanksgiving and at Christmas.

## Luckie Street Holds Meeting.

Luckie Street School P. T. A. met in the school auditorium with a good attendance. Mrs. R. L. Turman gave an interesting and instructive talk on "Citizenship," stressing the importance of registering and voting and the resulting benefits. A Smith-Hughes class in home nursing was organized with Miss Brooks as director. Twenty-five ladies were enrolled.

## Jerome Jones Reports Meeting.

Jerome Jones School P. T. A. met Tuesday, with Mrs. Fred Jenkins, president, presiding. Miss Mary Dickinson made an interesting talk on the value of the kindergarten training for the small child. Plans were made for a candy-pulling for next Friday afternoon. Reports were made, and the prize awarded to the second grade for the largest number of mothers present.

## Fulton County Presidents' Meet.

President's Club of the Fulton County Parent-Teacher Association meets in Rich's tea room next Wednesday at 12 o'clock for luncheon and business meeting.

## Visitors Return To Emory University.

EMORY, Ga., Jan. 11.—Dr. and Mrs. Comer Woodward have returned from Florida, where they spent the holidays.

Professor and Mrs. R. B. Daniel and Miss Mildred Daniel, of Columbus, spent the week-end with Miss Evelyn Daniel.

Mrs. J. N. Woodruff is visiting Mrs. J. R. Mabbett in Birmingham, Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Warnell, formerly of Charlotte, N. C., spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Comer Woodward en route to their new home in Syracuse, N. Y.

Dr. W. A. Short is spending the week-end at Sweet Briar college, where he will address the student body at vesper services.

Mrs. J. C. Lester entertained at a delightful bridge-ten Friday afternoon at her home on Emory drive.

Miss Marion Gertman returned Sunday from Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Selman and daughter, Charlotte and Barbara, have returned from an interesting trip to Cuba.

W. Wright, of Jackson, Ga., made a recent visit to relatives at Emory.

Mrs. George Walker and Mrs. F. R. Walker, Mrs. G. A. Warlick and Mrs. F. R. McDonald will entertain the LaGrange college alumnae January 21 at Davidson-Paxon's tea room at 3 o'clock.

The Emory Woman's Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon, January 13, at the home of Mrs. T. H. Jack, 1221 Clifton, B. Blake and Mrs. J. B. McNelly will be joint hostesses.

Mrs. Miller has returned to her home in Wilmington, Del., after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Osburn Quyle.

Mrs. E. H. Reece and son, Donald, leave Monday for Jackson, Tenn., where they will visit her sister, Mrs. Gilmore.

Mrs. Florrie White has returned to Clayton after a visit to her son, Dr. G. C. White.

Fulton Chapter, O. E. S. To Install Officers.

The installation of officers of Fulton chapter No. 101, O. E. S., will be held Monday evening, January 13, at Masonic temple, East Point. Officers will be installed by Mrs. Kate McVale, past master, assisted by Mrs. Esther Hansen, past grand marshal; Mrs. Velma Wooten, chaplain. The officers to be installed are: Mrs. Ruth McDuffie, worthy matron; L. S. Upshaw, worthy patron; Annie Mae Boyd, associate matron; J. T. Upchurch, associate patron; Clara Upshaw, secretary; Mrs. Eula Hughes, treasurer; Mrs. Mable Barfield, conductress; Miss Frances Peacock, associate conductress; Mrs. Esther Hansen, chaplain; Mrs. Jessie McDuffie, marshal; Mrs. Lechie Williams, organist; Mrs. Lillian Upshaw, Adah; Mrs. Elizabeth Nevins, Ruth; Miss Louise McWilliams, Esther; Mrs. Willie Burdette, Martha; Mrs. Eula Combs, Electa; Mrs. Florine Routan, warder; R. B. McDuffie, sentinel.

Members of the order are invited to attend the meeting beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend at 8:30 o'clock to witness the installation ceremony.

## Ponce de Leon Celebrates Sixth Birthday at Meet

Ponce de Leon P. T. A. met Wednesday, the meeting being in the nature of a birthday celebration, it being the sixth anniversary of the opening of the school and the organization of its P. T. A. Carrying out the idea, the central decoration was a lovely birthday cake with six candles, the gift of Mrs. W. Gay Hudson, which was later presented to the principal, Miss Emmie Davis, and her corps of teachers in token of appreciation of their co-operation. Mrs. Hudson, chairman of health committee, gave an encouraging report of health conditions in DeKalb county. The president, Mrs. Van Grempe, spoke on the plans and hopes of the organization for the new year and requested the full support of all members, particularly for the state program to combat illiteracy. Mrs. W. S. Elkin, program chairman, introduced Dr. Homer Allen. Dr. Allen gave a talk on the colored clinic which was begun in Decatur in July and has outgrown its present quarters and facilities. Dr. Allen urged that for the protection of the health of their families all parents should see that their servants receive examination and treatment at the clinic. Miss Mary Agnes Crawford, a recent addition to Decatur's terpsichorean artists, gave several graceful dances. A piano solo was given by Miss Keen and a vocal duet by Mrs. Daniel and Mrs. Tatum, accompanied by Mrs. Christie.

## Milton Holds New Year Meeting.

Milton Avenue P. T. A. met Tuesday in the school auditorium. Mrs. H. M. Warner presiding. Reports were given by the different committees and plans were made for the coming year. The building and grounds committee is planning to have a candy-pulling soon. The principal, Miss Helen Roddy, reported that all necessary work had been completed in connection with the children's teeth being taken during the year. The school had 100 per cent perfect teeth. The rooms receiving the dollar were sixth grade; highest per cent, Miss Laird, teacher; third grade greatest number of mothers, Miss Burns, teacher. The draw prize was won by Mrs. H. M. Warner.

# High's Progress Sale DIAMONDS Drastically Reduced

Mail  
Orders  
Filled  
While  
Quantities  
Last.



A genuine old-fashioned Bargain Feast. A veritable carnival of price cutting. Just the article you have always wanted . . . now reduced to an irresistible price . . . and remember! Our convenient Club Plan . . . 50 divided payments.

**Positively the  
Lowest Prices  
Ever Offered!  
A Real  
Opportunity!**

Our prices on diamonds are always less than regular. Now we are offering them at still greater savings. These splendid savings on Diamonds are for Progress Day—Monday, January 13th.

## Nothing Spared Every Article Reduced

Every article diamond set, at cut prices! Regardless of previous reductions. This is a most unusual offer as the market prices of diamonds show an upward trend! Every diamond sold will be accepted at full High's price in trade for larger one.

## Big Reductions

\$2,000.00 Values.	Now	\$1,200.00
\$1,500.00 Values.	Now	\$875.00
\$1,000.00 Values.	Now	\$632.27
\$750.00 Values.	Now	\$449.96
\$500.00 Values.	Now	\$333.75

Wonderful diamond rings at \$47.50—\$11.00—\$16.25—\$25.00—\$37.50—\$50.00—\$75.00—\$100.00—\$150.00—\$200.00—\$300.00—\$400.00—\$500.00—\$750.00—\$1,000.00—\$1,500.00—\$2,000.00—\$3,000.00—\$4,000.00—\$5,000.00—\$7,500.00—\$10,000.00—\$15,000.00—\$20,000.00—\$30,000.00—\$40,000.00—\$50,000.00—\$75,000.00—\$100,000.00—\$150,000.00—\$200,000.00—\$300,000.00—\$400,000.00—\$500,000.00—\$750,000.00—\$1,000,000.00—\$1,500,000.00—\$2,000,000.00—\$3,000,000.00—\$4,000,000.00—\$5,000,000.00—\$7,500,000.00—\$10,000,000.00—\$15,000,000.00—\$20,000,000.00—\$30,000,000.00—\$40,000,000.00—\$50,000,000.00—\$75,000,000.00—\$100,000,000.00—\$150,000,000.00—\$200,000,000.00—\$300,000,000.00—\$400,000,000.00—\$500,000,000.00—\$750,000,000.00—\$1,000,000,000.00—\$1,500,000,000.00—\$2,000,000,000.00—\$3,000,000,000.00—\$4,000,000,000.00—\$5,000,000,000.00—\$7,500,000,000.00—\$10,000,000,000.00—\$15,000,000,000.00—\$20,000,000,000.00—\$30,000,000,000.00—\$40,000,000,000.00—\$50,000,000,000.00—\$75,000,000,000.00—\$100,000,000,000.00—\$150,000,000,000.00—\$200,000,000,000.00—\$300,000,000,000.00—\$400,000,000,000.00—\$500,000,000,000.00—\$750,000,000,000.00—\$1,000,000,000,000.00—\$1,500,000,000,000.00—\$2,000,000,000,000.00—\$3,000,000,000,000.00—\$4,000,000,000,000.00—\$5,000,000,000,000.00—\$7,500,000,000,000.00—\$10,000,000,000,000.00—\$15,000,000,000,000.00—\$20,000,000,000,000.00—\$30,000,000,000,000.00—\$40,000,000,000,000.00—\$50,000,000,000,000.00—\$75,000,000,000,000.00—\$100,000,000,000,000.00—\$150,000,000,000,000.00—\$200,000,000,000,000.00—\$300,000,000,000,000.00—\$400,000,000,000,000.00—\$500,000,000,000,000.00—\$750,000,000,000,000.00—\$1,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$1,500,000,000,000,000.00—\$2,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$3,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$4,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$5,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$7,500,000,000,000,000.00—\$10,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$15,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$20,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$30,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$40,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$50,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$75,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$100,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$150,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$200,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$300,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$400,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$500,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$750,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$1,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$1,500,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$2,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$3,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$4,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$5,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$7,500,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$10,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$15,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$20,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$30,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$40,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$50,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$75,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$100,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$150,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$200,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$300,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$400,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$500,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$750,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$1,500,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$3,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$4,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$5,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$7,500,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$10,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$15,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$20,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$30,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$40,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$50,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$75,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.00—\$150,000,000,000



1930 JANUARY 1930						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

# Monday January 13th--Your Lucky Day!

## HIGH'S PROGRESS SALE!

### Progress Sale Bargains

#### In High's Basement



New \$10 Spring  
**Dresses**  
In the Progress Sale

**\$5.00**

Brand-new spring beauties! Styles and materials that will set the town agog with their value. Smart models that feature the new effects in skirt lengths, draping, necklines and sleeves. Choose from the new colors: Blue, red, navy, dahlia, green, tan and black.

Sizes 16 to 44.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

### 81x90 in. Seamless Sheets

Firmly woven muslin sheets that are free from all dressing. Seamless sheets that are 81x90 inches, with neatly hemmed ends. \$1.19 values.

**89c**

BARGAIN BASEMENT

### \$1.19 and \$1.39 Full-Fashioned Silk Hose

Slightly irregulars in chiffon and service weights. Silk or lisle tops, French or square heels. In all the most popular colors, 8 1/2 to 10.

**59c**

BARGAIN BASEMENT

### 98c Silk Stockings for

Slight irregulars of 98c chiffon and service hose. Some silk to top, others with lisle garter top. French and panel heels, all colors.

**33c**

BARGAIN BASEMENT

### \$4.95 Part Wool Blankets

Full double bed part wool blankets, 66x80 inches. Bound with matching saten, well stitched. Black plaids of blue, gold, green, orchid. Special

**\$2.45**

BARGAIN BASEMENT

### 15c and 19c Towels for

Clearance! Odd lots of huck and Turkish towels. Slightly irregular, all good sizes. Rare bargains they are for a nickel Progress Day!

**5c**

BARGAIN BASEMENT

### Boys' \$4.95 & \$5.95 Suits

Four-piece suits for boys, 6 to 9 years. Slightly mused from display. Cashmere and tweeds in brown and gray mixtures. Well made.

**\$3.95**

BARGAIN BASEMENT

### Men's \$1.19 to \$1.69 Shirts

Well-tailored shirts of broadcloth, madras and novelty shirtings. Collar attached styles, sizes 14 to 17. Fast colors. Better buy a half dozen now!

**79c**

BARGAIN BASEMENT

### Reg. \$1.50 Juvenile Suits

Suits with pants of corduroy, jersey and flannel, with jaunty novelty waists. Gray, blue and tan, in sizes 3 to 8 years. Special!

**88c**

BARGAIN BASEMENT

### Women's 98c Rayon Undies

Splendidly made of excellent fine gauge rayon, with flat locked seams. Teds, bloomers, step-ins, panties and combinations in all regular sizes.

**59c**

BARGAIN BASEMENT



Men's \$15 to \$20

### Suits

Go In Progress Sale

**\$10.00**

Just 41 of these suits and they are great for the money! Of cashmere in dark gray, light gray, tan and blue pencil and shadow stripe. Also of fancy mixtures. They are well-made of durable materials. Reduced to \$10.

Sizes 32 to 42

HIGH'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

### A Smashing Value for Men! \$29.85



### Two-Pants Suits

Cracker-jacks in style and value! Splendidly tailored, perfectly-fitting, fine all-wool suits of neat blue serge and smart herringbone worsteds in pin stripes and good brown mixtures. All with two pairs of trousers that insure almost double the usual wear. Regular \$29.85 men's suits, reduced to the extraordinarily low price of \$23.85.

**\$23.85**

### Men's \$1.95 Pajamas \$2.50 Union Suits

Middy neck, slipover and collar style pajamas, made of good broadcloth, in plain blue, tan and white. In all regular sizes.

**\$1.49**

Lewis' gauge and lisle golf union suits that button on the shoulder. These excellent garments are usually \$2.50 and \$2.98. Reduced to

**\$1.39**

### Men's \$1.95 Shirts Men's Rayon Sox

Famous make of plain white broadcloth shirts, in collar attached and neckband styles. Closely woven and silky material; regular sizes.

**\$1.79**

Good-looking and durable socks of fine gauge rayon and collanese. In an assortment of vertical stripes in many color combinations. Pair

**.29c**

MEN'S STORE—STREET FLOOR

### Progress Sale Gives Boys' \$19.95 to \$25

### Two Pants Suits for \$12.95

A two-fold advantage these suits have in style and value! Good looks that Sunday wear demands; good service that school wear demands. Of all-wool mixtures, tweeds and serges in gray, tan and brown, each suit with two pairs of trousers! Sizes 12 to 20.

Boys' Shirts priced regularly \$1 to \$1.39. Madras and broadcloth, in plain and fancy effects and stripes. Sizes 12 to 14 1/2.

**79c**

Boys' Wash Suits selling usually at \$1.39 to \$1.69. Of white and fast-colored broadcloth and linen. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

**97c**

Boys' Knickers—\$2.50 and \$2.95 values. Of durable wool mixtures in gray, brown and tan. Sizes for boys of 6 to 14 years.

**\$1.98**

BOYS' STORE—STREET FLOOR

### Reduced! 50c to \$1 Costume Jewelry, 29c



Clearance of 4,000 pieces! And so that you will know they are new and fashionable, let us say that these came in about the 20th of December for the holiday trade. Making up the assortment are

—Brooches —Bracelets  
—Chokers —Earrings

Copies of expensive imported pieces they are. Regular prices were 50c to \$1.

JEWELRY SECTIONS—STREET FLOOR

### Pretty New Wash Frocks

For Girls of 2 to 6 Years

Special at \$1

As dainty and cunning as they can be. Full from the shoulder styles that are long waisted with full skirts and flaring skirts. Short sleeves, and have matching panties. In dainty floral patterns and plain colors. A bevy of clever frocks for Miss 2 to 6

**\$1**

GIRLS' SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

### \$3.50 Novelty Kid Gloves, \$2.95

Taken from regular stock and reduced. Fine, novelty kid gloves with fancy cuffs, embroidered backs and Paris point stitching. Overseam and pique sewn. In all of the new colors. Full range of sizes. At

**\$2.95**

### \$1 Fabric Gloves Special, 69c

Clearance of broken assortments of standard makes of chambray suede gloves with novelty cuffs. Also a few slippers. All colors and sizes in the lot. Pair

**69c**

GLOVE SECTION—STREET FLOOR

### \$1 to \$1.25 Novelty Neckwear, 69c

This group includes collar sets, lace cape collars and organza neckwear in a wide range of the newest styles. Formerly priced at \$1 to \$1.25. Reduced to

**69c**

NECKWEAR SECTION—STREET FLOOR

### 75c Congress Bridge Cards for 49c

One thousand decks of regular 75c Congress bridge cards with picture backs and gilt edges. Not more than four packs to a customer at

**49c**

### High's 75c Quality Stationery, 49c

One thousand pounds of Brookdale Velum writing paper; 90 sheets to the pound. Also package of 50 envelopes to match. Special

**49c**

STATIONERY—STREET FLOOR

### \$3.25 Big Ben Alarm Clocks, \$2.39

An every day timekeeper that is unequalled. Big Ben! Thirty-hour clocks with repeating and continuous alarm that will wake the soundest sleeper. Special

**\$2.39**

### \$1 to \$1.95 Pearl Necklaces, 79c

Beautiful French pearl strands in choker, triple and 60-inch styles. Attractively boxed, too. Regular \$1 and \$1.95 values. Reduced for Progress

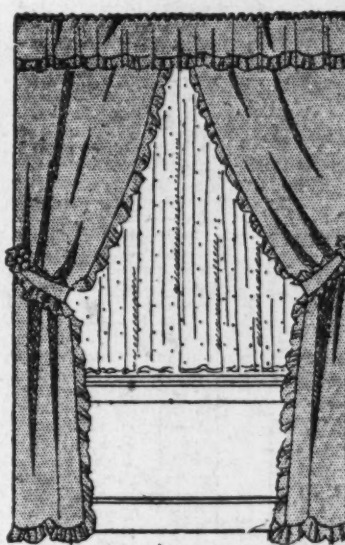
**79c**

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

### A Clearance of Curtains

Formerly \$2.49 and \$3.45

**\$1.19** Pr.



Fresh curtains to enliven your home for spring! These are broken assortments of high-grade novelty curtains from our regular fine stocks which we have reduced for clearance. Assortment includes curtains of fancy voile with wide ruffles and extra full valances, and others of marquisette showing fancy dots. Many colors. The materials could not be bought for the price—\$1.19 pair.

CURTAIN SECTION—STREET FLOOR

### \$39.50 Axminster Rugs

Bought especially for the Progress Sale, and what a buy they were! Thick Axminster rugs in soft, luxurious pile. Conventional and Oriental patterns in colors suitable for any room in the home. Size 9x12, Monday only at the low price of \$27.65.

**\$27.65** 9x12 Feet



### \$29.50 Velvet Rugs

Years of beautiful wear in these fine rugs! Rich velvet rugs measuring 9x12 feet, with long-wearing, thick pile. In attractive patterns and lovely colors for any room in the home. Monday

**\$21.65**

HIGH'S RUG SECTION—STREET FLOOR

### \$1.95 Rayon Pillows Down to

Just as cheerful as a ray of sunshine in the home. Rayon taffeta pillows in round, square and oblong shapes trimmed with rosettes. Come in rose, blue, green and black. Reduced to

**\$1.39**

### \$1 Tapestry Pillows Reduced to

Luxurious tapestry-covered pillows in smart square shapes. Come in an assortment of lovely patterns. Were \$1. Marked down to, each

**69c**

NOVELTY SECTION—STREET FLOOR

# J.M.HIGH Co.

47 Years a "Modern" Store



# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED BY RALPH T. JONES

## "Her Unborn Child" at Rialto Made From Stage Triumph

Starting tonight at 12:01 at a special showing the Rialto presents this week "Her Unborn Child," screen adaptation of the stage play of the same name which during the past 10 years has started 3,000,000 people.

An celebrated stage play "Her Unborn Child" has played in practically every city in the nation, including a year's run at the Eltinge and Forty-eighth Street theaters, as well as enjoying a successful local engagement at the Forsyth a few years ago. The pungent, direct, unconventional situations, delightful comedy interludes and smashing dramatic power which set legitimate theater audiences agog have been carefully preserved and brought to the all-talking screen intact.

Dealing in frank and amazingly deft fashion with the much-talked-of subject of birth control, the story is a pitiless, revealing one depicting a boy and girl in love, forgetting everything else. The various reactions of the principal characters to this question afford theater patrons many breathless moments.

The picture has been adapted for the screen by Irene Vernon and Fanny Hatton, who have modernized the dialogue in the most outspoken and arresting style, and has been directed by Al Hay, popular director responsible for several Fox successes.

A superb cast of Broadway players, some of whom enacted the original play, has been assembled, including among them Paul Clare, as the hero; Adele Ronson, the girl; Elisha Cook, Jr., the brother; Frances Underwood, the aunt; Pauline Drake, the mother, and Elizabeth Wragge, a new find child actor, as the sister.

Due to the subject matter which can be more appreciated by mature minds, the management announces no children under 17 years of age will be admitted to see the picture.

"Business is Pleasure," short story by Elsie Janis and Gene Markey recently purchased by Paramount, is the latest addition to the list of feature pictures scheduled for production at the Long Island studio of the company.

**GRAND**  
Dances Open 11 A. M.  
Show Starts 11:30  
Our Usual "Low" Prices.  
Romance—Intrigue—Drama and the Most Celebrated Actor of the American Stage—All These in—  
**"DISRAELI"**  
WITH  
**GEORGE ARLISS**  
—AND—  
**JOAN BENNETT**  
Two Great Talkies Ever Made  
"LOW'S JANUARY FESTIVAL"

Starts Monday



## Parasites of Love . . .

AUCTIONING off their beauty these "Lilies of the Field" . . . and into their midst came a flower of society to wipe the memory of a baby's kiss from her lips with the red wine of abandon! You'll see, hear and THRILL to this great picture!

Her first all-talking hit!

CORINNE

**GRIFFITH**  
LILIES OF THE FIELD

LOUISE FAZENDA  
in  
"Paramount Talking Comedy"

RADIO-KEITH-ORPHEUM  
STAGE SHOW

**FRANK DEVORE**

"A Tidal Wave of Songs"

**ANGUS & EARLE**

A Delightful Surprise

**HONEY FAMILY**

An Amazing Interlude

Irene Vermillion & Company  
A New Combination of Melody and Motion, "Variety"

**KEITH'S GEORGIA**

KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE  
204 Peachtree Jackson 2961  
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

## Talmadge Film Of N. Y. Nights At Paramount

Delightful Norma Sings and Dances in Fast Moving Feature.

Norma Talmadge, whose popularity as one of the ten most successful screen stars has never waned, comes now in a production that promises new revelations of her talent. In "New York Nights," the musical, all-talking picturization of the stage play "Tin Pan Alley," by Hugh Stanislaus Strang, which opens a week's engagement with a midnight performance at the Paramount theater tonight, she will be seen dancing and will be heard singing a new composition by Al Jolson, "A Year From Today."

The story centers about the personality of a girl who confines a marriage with a worthless song writer in the hope that she can reform him. In the process she runs the full Broadway gamut of night life, adventure and resplendent apartments.

Playing the lead opposite Miss Talmadge for the fourth consecutive picture is Gilbert Roland. John Wray, actor-playwright, is the heavy, and Lilyan Tashman is the wife's hard-boiled friend.

According to word from Hollywood, Miss Talmadge specified before production of "New York Nights" that the old technique of telling a story in motion pictures was not to be sacrificed, just because sound had been injected into pictures. "What I want to make," she is quoted as saying, "is a fast-moving motion picture with plenty of sets and interesting action. I don't want to stop and pose when I'm supposed to say something; catch me on the fly. Make it natural. Above all, make it a motion picture that won't stand still just because somebody has got to say something."

The result, it is said, is that "New York Nights" is one of the season's most convincing dramas of love, hopes and heartaches.

On the same program will be shown a Ford Sterling talking comedy, "The Fatal Forceps," and the latest releases of Paramount sound news and fashion news in natural colors.

## Completes First Talker

Gilda Gray, noted dancer, who starred in two Paramount silent feature pictures, "Aloma of the South Seas" and "Cabaret," has just completed her first talker at the Paramount Long Island studio. It is a two-reel all-round picture, tentatively entitled, "Frankie and Johnny."

## Beauty Reigns on Living Stages This Week



## "Dresden China," New Vaudeville Idea at Capitol

Local Stage To Present Really Original Type of Entertainment.

In accordance with Loew's January festival and the hosts of good things it will bring to Atlanta, "Dresden China," a new note in vaudeville direct from the Capitol theater in New York, will be the gigantic stage attraction at Loew's Capitol theater this week.

Schon has an act so stupendous in color, dramatic tone and universal excellence been offered at a Loew house outside of the gay city of white lights made famous by its Broadway. From the criticism clipped from newspapers in Richmond, the only southern city in which "Dresden China" has played, the bill is a new note in vaudeville entertainment.

Headed by Collins and Peterson, big-time favorites, and aided by Horton Spurr, Rodion Trio, Jolly and Smith, and Patric Spears, "Dresden China" is a full bill of enticing dances, melodies that will spin through the heads of audiences for weeks, and beautiful girls who will dazzle the most blasé.

There is music, instrumental and vocal. Tunes there are of every kind. The torrid jazz, blue-toned in the notes of sobbing saxophones and mournful trumpets; sophisticated airs with rippling dainty runs and trebles, are all to be found in this act, according to advance billings. Dances of the ballroom, steps of Harlem and the East Side, of the orient, of Russia and exotic lands are but parts of the super-revue.

Costumes of original cut and color blend with vivid drops and scenery. Actors and actresses flit through deep movie shadows into brilliant highlights. Girls, girls, the best of the great variety, help to make up the greater part of the show. Chester Hale's famous "Dresden Dolls" is a trip through routines that have made them the talk of the vaudeville world. Loew's Capitol is happy to present such a show as "Dresden China" as a part of its confidence in itself and its patrons for its second offering of the January festival.

## Capitol Executive



John J. Lennon, recently appointed assistant manager for Loew's Capitol theater, Mr. Lennon, who is a theater man of four years' experience, comes to Atlanta from Kansas City, where he was assistant manager of Loew's Midland theater there. His home is in Canton, Ohio.

## A Man About Hollywood

BY RAY COFFIN

Hollywood places its pedicured but slightly chubbied foot on the threshold of 1936 with some trepidation. The past year has been one of many vital statistics. A doctor's chart on 1935 would probably indicate an uncertain, palpitating pulse; respiration frequently irregular; elimination more than ample, and knee jerks ample. The picture industry has been well churned, upset and agitated in many ways. One result of the much mooted advent of conversational movies has been the return of many of our lisping boys and tongue-tied lassies to the noisy piazzas in Kansas and Wisconsin, where they are no doubt entertaining the local younger set with blood-curdling tales of "Pig in a Whistle." The future looks dismal for the actor unable to speak everything from Esperanto to Arabian, do card tricks, say dances, perform on the piano accordion and yodel.

A Pair of Queens.  
Those empresses of ribald mirth, Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, are not to have time for their housework if M-G-M knows it. Report says that a feature length comedy production co-starring the pair is in the process of the boring. Just when comedy teams were supposed passe, with the Hal Roach clowns, Laurel and Hardy the lone survivors, along come these two sub-debs in an irresistible combination, and knock all signs askew. Their "Dangerous Females" for Christie brightened even the days of autumnal stock market manipulators.

George Pleasingly Audible.  
Met Daniel J. O'Brien, most popular expatriate chief who ever met visiting firemen and he was radiant indeed—not because San Francisco insisted upon appointing him to their police commission in spite of his supposed retirement and removal to Hollywood, but because John Barrymore, a young actor of promise hereabouts, had said there wasn't a better voice on the screen than that of George, the Fox star, who just happens to be Daniel J.'s boy. The latter, one of the screen's greatest hit-men, is next slated to do a timber story for Fox, as yet untitled, but said to be bubbling with excitement and dramatic intensity.

With a Name Like That!  
Marquerita Padula, buxom songstress of equally buxom disposition, has been chosen for an outstanding role in Rialto Pictures' forthcoming light opera, "Dixiana," the music for which is now being prepared by Harry Tierney, of "Rio Rita" fame. Miss Padula, with her almost unbelievable vocal range of four octaves, played Lavinia, the colored mammy in "Hit the Dock," and her rendition of the "Hallelujah" number will go down in history. "Dixiana" is to have a southern flavor also, Marquerita will no doubt appear in another maternal role of high-brown tincture.

Look Out, Ronald!  
What a break for June Collyer! The beautiful miss just completed a picture in New York with no less a personage than Mayor Jimmie Walker as her leading man. It was the debut of "The American Prince of Wales" in television talks, and a private demonstration in the studios of the Baird Television Corporation of America.

Hodgepodge.  
Rumors are flying thick and fast about the boulevard . . . One hears that Clara Bow is not to continue with Paramount; that Gilbert and Clancy may not renew with M-G-M that "Queen Kelly" may reach the screen after all, through United Artists; and that Knute Rockne, Notre Dame's football chaffer, is to become a movie actor and do a part in M-G-M's "Good News" . . . Roscoe Arbuckle is said to be both supervising and directing at the Mack Sennett studios . . . Dmitri Tiomkin, the eminent Russian composer, arrives within a week to return to M-G-M, where he has already done some most notable work, prior to a leave of absence to complete the music for a couple of New York shows and take a hurried concert tour to Havana . . . Sol Lesser, Jackie Coogan's former producer, is to once more engage in production, specializing on Harold Bell Wright's stories, the first to be "Eyes of the World," with Henry King directing.

Agnes O'Malley has resigned as director of publicity for the Hal Roach studios, and her duties have been taken over by H. M. (Beanie) Walker, vice president of the concern, a former sporting editor, it is said . . . Victor and Edward Halperin are to follow up their "Dangerous Business," now retitled "Party Girls," with a sequel promised as a further expose of the young men who cajole businessmen into naughty practices to secure contracts—don't know what was left to expose in the sequel, but it should be seen. Alan Crosland says times are so hard in the film colony this winter many actors are being forced to wear their Christmas neckties.

## MODERN TALKIE THEATER OPENS AT KOBE, JAPAN

The Shochiku-za at Kobe, the most modern and palatial theater in Japan, opened early this month with "The Man and the Moment," First National and Vitaphone production starring Billie Dove. This house seating 838 persons, is thoroughly up-to-date in every respect, special attention having been paid to the acoustics owing to the growing popularity of talking in that country. The building is entirely earthquake and fire-proof, and has an artificial cooling system. In accordance with the Japanese custom, the first balcony is reserved for the first class patrons, while the orchestra and third floor are for the use of the others.

## GAYNOR, FARRELL, AGAIN TOGETHER IN MUSIC FILM

Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell and Director David Butler will be together again in a picture, "High Society Blues," from a magazine story by Dana Burnett. The combination proved a happy one in "Sunny Side Up." Louise Fazenda and Lucien Littlefield will be in the supporting cast in "High Society Blues." The story will be screen against a musical background provided by the song writers, James Hanley and Joseph McCarthy.

## CAMEO

"Brings the Big One Back!"  
MONDAY-TUESDAY  
WEDNESDAY  
Dolores Del Rio  
IN  
Evangeline  
Picturization of the most famous classic.

## THURSDAY-FRIDAY SATURDAY Clara Bow IN The Saturday Night Kid All Talking!

## PONCE DE LEON THEATER

Continuous 2:30-10:30  
MONDAY-TUESDAY  
Laura La Plante and Mel Hamilton in  
"THE LOVE TRAP"  
All-Talking  
WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY  
Ernest Torrence & Dorothy Sebastian in  
"THE UNHOLY NIGHT"  
All-Talking  
FRIDAY  
Eddie Leonard and Josephine Dunn in  
"MELODY LANE"  
With Dialogue  
SATURDAY  
James Murray and Barbara Kent in  
"THE SHAKEDOWN"

## S. R. O. by Ralph T. Jones

Seems that Mollie Merrick, the entertaining Hollywood syndicate writer whose output is featured daily in The Constitution; President Sam Katz, of Public, and this writer, have all hatched the same, or similar, ideas at about the same time.

Last Sunday Miss Merrick devoted her column to a surmise that, with the advent of the talkies, picture plots were getting more intelligent. Her idea, put briefly, was that we are getting better pictures and are, therefore, quite willing to forego the "bigger" part of the famous Hollywood slogan.

Now, in the Daily Review, a New York picture publication, President Katz says what amounts to the same thing. "Next year," says Mister Katz, "will see America's intellectual progress, as reflected in theater-going, in its highest state of development."

To claim membership in the "better things" trio, let it be said at once that the conductor of this comment was largely influenced to accept the job of conducting because he realized that, at last, the screen was offering, and promising, entertainment values far, far better than any we have known before.

It must be admitted, with all due doling of helmets to the wonderful business women of the Hollywood moguls, that they have persisted for years in catering to the junior-high-school mentality. All very nice for people with brains in that, or earlier, stages of development. But not so nice for the great majority who can and do appreciate artistry in theater, screen or book when they meet it.

Of course, it may be that pantomime alone cannot convey any but the most primitive of emotions. When a director has to make sure the idea he wants to "get over," must reach the understanding of the dumbest in the audience, which are going to see his opus, he must, therefore, rely chiefly on the obvious. Regardless of the mental starvation he thus inflicts upon the lovers of the clever.

But, with the coming of talk to the screen, which adds language to the directorial means of expression, the realized Mother Goose emotions and childish tales can be safely left behind. It is safe betting to wager that, with the coming of talk to the screen, the sad fate of pictures which, in future, play down to a lack of intelligence, rather than confidently expect quick mental response from the average American audience.

To put it briefly, the day of the sophisticated is dawning in screen entertainment. Even today, the chances are better than ever that current picture releases will provide good entertainment for people 25 years or older. And tomorrow they are practically all going to cater to the real.

sonably intelligent demand. Of course, there will always be pictures for childish minds. But they will be shown to childish audiences and others will know better than to waste time sitting through such performances.

With the improvement in screen fare the type of motion picture audience will change. Better and brainer people will throng the screen palaces. Local managers are, even today, noting his change going into effect.

All of which means that you, my cultured and worldly-wise friend, needn't scorn the talkies any more. The Hollywood moguls have at last been taught a lesson. They are hiring the men and women who possess the keenest brains in stage and literature to provide the talking picture plots and character developments. The talkies of tomorrow will be intelligent, artistic, clever, truthful delineations of life—in a fair proportion of instances. I know this, because so many of the talkies of today already fit the description.

## Beard Tender's Daughter Tended

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. "Who takes care of the beard-tender's daughter, when the beard-tender's busy tending beards?"

That parody raised a chuckle in First National's "Tin Pan Alley" the other day when screen-writer Eddie Warde pulled it.

He was referring to a new profession that has come to the studio with preparations to film a big "special" of Russian locale, "Song of the Flame," and another exotic film of ambitious proportions, "Bride of the Regiment."

The beard-tenders have gone on the payroll as a branch of the hair-dresser's trade, which is headed at this particular studio by Percy Westmore. Twelve beard-tenders have been assigned to their new duties already, working with the makeup department and screen-test voice-test department in growing Russian beards from infant stages to maturity.

## Palace Theatre

EUGLIO AND MORELAND  
Phone Jackson 3835

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
All-Talking—Hollywood Review  
"THE HOLLYWOOD REVIEW"

WEDNESDAY  
Dorothy Mackall and Jack Mulhall  
in  
"THE KING OF THE KONGS"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
Now Hear Them on the Screen—  
Pioneer Talkies  
The Two Black Crows  
In Their First All-Talking Production  
"WHY BURN THAT UP?"

SATURDAY  
"Haunted House," also "A Final Reckoning"

Starting Monday A Whole Glorious Week An Epic of the West

WILLIAM FOX presents

**Romance of Rio Grande**

With  
**WARNER BAXTER, MARY DUNCAN, ANTONIO MORENO**

KEYS TO YOUR ENJOYMENT AT THE FOX: Hospitality, Luxurious Comfort, Supreme Entertainment Every Week in the Year a Better Show.

The Greatest Outdoor Talking Picture Ever Made. . . Telling the Story of a Rapid Fire Romance in the Restless Border Lands. . . Sizzling Passions. . . Seductive Snorritas. . . Thrills Galore!

ON THE STAGE  
Fanchon & Marco Idea  
"SPEED"  
Featuring  
CARLTON BROTHERS, PARKER & MACK, OSSMAN & SCHEPP, HELEN BURKE, CAL NORRIS, GREYHOUNDS, SUNKIST BEAUTIES

Breaking all records as the Fastest Show in America. A Mile-a-Minute Melody Whirl. . . Dizzy Dances. . . Snappy Songs and Streak-Lightning Action Throut. . . A Sumptuous Spectacle with Gorgeous Settings.

ENRICO LEIDE  
Conducting  
THE FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA  
Playing a special arrangement, "In Old Mexico," comprising "La Paloma" and "Estudiantina Waltz" with choral arrangement.

DON WILKINS  
Master of Ceremonies  
FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS  
"It Speaks for Itself"

MATINEES  
Children . . . . .15c  
ADULTS, ADMISION . . . 25c  
Ladies . . . . .10c

EVENINGS  
Children . . . . .20c  
ADULTS, ADMISION . . . 35c  
Ladies . . . . .15c

THIS WILKINS Presenting "The Evolution of the Organ," musical novelty you'll enjoy.

THE LAST WORD  
Four DeLuxe Shows Daily





# News of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED

RALPH T. JONES



## Stage at Fox To Set Records In "Speed Idea"

Fanchon and Marco Offering Reported as Fully Living Up to Name.

Fanchon & Marco stage shows are famous for their quick tempo, bombardment of entertainment treats, but their biggest order for fast-moving shows came with "Speed Idea," which will be the lightning flash of song, dance and color on the stage of the new Fox theater for a week beginning Monday.

In "Speed" Fanchon & Marco were required to produce their fastest dancers and other nimble-footed stars. From the rise of the curtain to the finale the revue travels at a clip that gradually evolves into a whirlwind finish.

A derby setting is furnished by Cal Norris' greyhounds, who stretch their elastic limbs and lend considerable color to the background by running at full speed on a rotary platform. Right on their trail comes the Sunkist Beauties, who are also in for a share of the speed records in a dance number, in which a pace for chorus dancing is set for future groups to aim at.

The only slow things in the show are Parker & Mack, who are equally as famous for their slow dance, said to be so slow as to make a lame snail look like Man of War.

Comparisons are sometimes easy to make, but hard to back up; but it has been said of "Speed" that it is without a doubt one of the best up-around-the-top of all the 75 Fanchon & Marco ideas now touring the country. It brings a troupe of 44 people, mostly girls.

## Warner To Reopen Studios January 15

J. L. Warner, vice president of Warner Bros., has advanced the opening date of the company's west coast studios from February 1 to January 15. At that time, the Warner lot, which has been comparatively inactive during the last eight weeks to allow its stars and directors their annual vacations, will resume work at full capacity.

Already Mr. Warner is engaging casts and assigning directors to remainder of the 1929-30 program as well as to the first productions for the subsequent season. When the studio begins work, approximately nine specials will be started simultaneously.

## WEST END THEATRE

Lee and Gordon Streets

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

RICHARD DIX in

"THE LOVE DOCTOR"

All-Talking

WEDNESDAY

EDDIE QUILLAN in

"SHOW FOLKS"

With Lina Barquette

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

JOAN CRAWFORD in

"UNTAMED"

Her First All-Talking Picture

SATURDAY

HOOT GIBSON in

"SMILIN' GUNS"

## MOVIE MONOTYPES

By RADIE HARRIS

JANET GAYNOR.

Was fired from a \$30 a week job at Universal because she did not have enough sex appeal. Now making



JANET GAYNOR.

\$3,000 a week at Fox because she has so much "checks" appeal.

Is called by many the greatest emotional actress on the screen today.

Got her start playing in Hal Roach comedies.

Real name is Laura. Still called "Lolly" by her intimate friends.

Is a Quaker girl. Born in the "City of Brotherly Love" on October 6, 1906.

Sister Dodged Films.

Has an older sister, Hilary, who was in pictures before her but quit because she wasn't interested in screen career. Is now a dictaphonist in New York.

Was once an usher in a picture house in San Francisco. A plaque announcing the fact occupies a prominent position inside the theater.

Biggest thrill of her life was opening night of "Seventh Heaven" at the Cathay Circle in Hollywood. Shared it with "Jonesy," her stepfather, and inspiration of her career, who died shortly after.

Never Uses "Fake" Tears.

Has never had to use glycerin for a sob scene. Even the telling of a sad story arouses her to spontaneous tears.

Doesn't think a picture is any fun unless you can cry through it.

Loves to bask in sunshine. Has crop of freckles to vouch for fact.

Never wears any jewels except baby string of pearls given her by "Gaynor," her mother.

Not a Scrapper.

Was neighbor of Sue Carroll in Chicago before either dreamed of screen career.

Hates scraps of any kind. Does not know how to quarrel.

Prizes above all other possessions the statue presented her by Academy of Arts and Sciences for three outstanding performances of year.

"Seventh Heaven," "Street Angel" and "Sunrise."

Was recently married to Lydell Peck, San Francisco lawyer. Will continue to be co-starred with Charles Farrell.

Used to sign her letters to "Jonesy."

"Your Motion Picture Queen," before she ever was in pictures. Thought it a huge joke.

## Georgia Brings Griffith Film, "Lilies of Field"

The Lovely Corinne To Be Heard in First All-Talking Role.

Corinne Griffith, orchid of the screen, makes her bow in her first all-talking Vitaphone picture, "Lilies of the Field" at Keith's Georgia Monday on the same program with an outstanding bill of Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville.

In addition to the fact that this is her first all-talking photoplay, "Lilies of the Field" reveals a new Corinne Griffith. As Mildred Barker, a show girl, "the aristocrat of the screen," who, as always, offers a rare treat for eye and imagination, is afforded a role which is distinctly a departure from any of her previous characterizations.

In contrast to the one-time picturesque placidity of her roles, the new Corinne Griffith wears tights in a cabaret ballet performance, throws convention to the four winds and does a peppy tap dance after a baby grand piano.

As the name implies, the story deals with certain daughters of Eve who "toil not, neither do they spin" except when it comes to spinning yarns to extract jewels or gold nuggets from their admirers of the male persuasion. Mildred Barker is the only one of this group of show girls who intends to live on her weekly pay check, but her best intentions are unable to offset the offer of a millionaire youth who offers everything except a marriage license.

Miss Griffith is equally capable and convincing in the lighter moments of backstage banter, in scenes of gossamer tenderness with her child and in tense, dramatic situations, sounding the depths of emotional acting. She enunciates clearly and distinctly in a natural voice of pleasing quality.

Headlining the new RKO bill will be Frank De Voe, perhaps the most noted of vaudeville's songsters. He offers an act billed as "The Tidal Wave of Songs."

## Gypsy Orchestra For Gish Talkie

A real gypsy orchestra furnishes much of the incidental music for Lillian Gish's initial appearance in talking pictures, United Artists' "The Swan."

Featuring the cygnet, the native 37-key instrument that is a cross between a clavichord and a stringed version of the xylophone, the musicians aid in bringing to the dialogue screen version of the romance and color of Ferenc Molnar's great comedy-drama adapted by Melville Baker and directed by Paul L. Stein.

In the all-star cast with Miss Gish are Rod La Rocque, Conrad Nagel, Marie Dressler, O. P. Heggie and other distinguished players.

## Fazenda To Sing.

Louise Fazenda will sing from the screen for the first time in Warner Bros' Vitaphone production, "Wide Open," in which she is featured with Edward Everett Horton. In this picture Miss Fazenda will introduce "Nobody Cares If I'm Blue," written by Grant Clarke and Harry Akst.

## Arless in London.

George Arless will remain in London until the end of January but will return to New York in time to attend the premiere of his second Vitaphone production, "The Green Goddess," for Warner Bros.

George Jessel owns the greatest collection of books on Jesus of Nazareth in the United States.

## Favorites To Be Reshown



Two downtown theatres featuring second runs of the outstaring screen successes offer, on their first-half bills for this week, two popular stars. At the left is Dolores del Rio, in "Evangeline," to be shown at the Cameo, while George Arless, at right, in the title role of "Disraeli," will be at the Grand.

## THE NEW YORK THEATER

BY PERCY HAMMOND

Glenn Hunter, who, since the great success of his "Clarence" and "Merton of the Movies," seemed by way of becoming a sort of Peter Pan of the American theater, comes back to Broadway almost grownup, as an American soldier in Robert E. Sherwood's "Waterloo Bridge." Miss June Walker, late of "The Bachelor Father," plays opposite Mr. Hunter as an American chorus girl who had gone to England with "The Pink Lady," joined an English company which "died" in the provinces and left her stranded there.

The two meet on Waterloo Bridge during a midnight air-raid in November of 1917; the boy just out of military hospital after being wounded at the front; the girl, one of those waiting to pick up the soldiers and sailors on leave as they came from Waterloo Station. In the hullabaloo of sirens and anti-aircraft shells the two Americans get acquainted, run to cover together and finally find themselves taking tea in the girl's attic room in a cheap lodging house.

The boy tells her how the sound of her American voice, after all his months of horror and loneliness, took him home again. But by bit he shows what a nice, decent, if somewhat sapheaded, youngster he is; how he has tumbled head over heels in love with her. What her real life in England has been he doesn't even suspect. He ends by so appealing to the girl's better nature that, although she is broke and must somehow raise 30 shillings for her week's room rent or be thrown out, she sends him away and then goes out into the night to ply her trade again.

Such is the situation which the author endeavors to carry on through the next two scenes—in Myra's room next day and again on Waterloo Bridge, just as the young soldier is being unexpectedly called back to the front again—to a more or less plausible and "happy" ending.

The result, while interesting most of the time, struck us, in view of the tragic implications of the theme, as indifferently successful. And this was due, not so much to the main theme—for a homesick, girl-sick doughboy, just out of hospital and the trenches might plausibly do almost anything in the circumstances—but lay rather in the embroidery and accessories.

The scene on the bridge among the several friendless women before the real story gets under way, was dull and heavy-handed, overlaid with pseudo-humorous references to "business" and "trade," with callow jocularity which neither convinced nor was anything but distressing.

## Capitol Screen Offers Strong Emotional Play

Norma Shearer Stars in  
"Their Own Desire," Second  
Festival Feature.

"Their Own Desire," a play of passion, fidelity and infidelity, featuring those four excellent artists of the cinema, Norma Shearer, Lewis Stone, Belle Bennett and Robert Montgomery, is the second dazzling dramatic triumph on Loew's Capitol's January festival this week.

The play is of a beautiful young girl who becomes embittered against her father when she discovers him in the arms of another woman, his paramour, and the problems that she faces in life seeking to solve the riddle of faithfulness in love.

Strangely enough, the girl falls in love with Jack, who, unknown to her, is the son of the woman whom her father has chosen in preference to his wife.

A conflict of emotions; love for her mother that threatens to tear her away from Jack, are but a few of the angles of her life that pull at the heart-strings. After much consideration, she decides in favor of her mother and resolves to blot out her adoration for her sweetheart.

In a farewell good-bye aboard his motorboat, Lally, played by Miss Shearer, and Jack are caught in a storm. Their overturned craft is found the next morning. Their parents are stunned by the tragedy that comes as an ironical climax to their tangled affairs. The father rushes home to take charge of the search for the missing pair.

After days of anxious waiting and explorations, Lally and Jack are found. The estranged parents realize their son and daughter really love one another and step aside, forgetting their differences. The father, wearied by his turbulent life, rejoices, too, when his wife is ready to welcome him back.

## "VAGABOND KING"

EXTRAS CHOSEN

PAINSTAKINGLY

Extra players with strong personalities and qualities of genuine showmanship are one of the great needs of present-day motion pictures. Such players will win permanent places for themselves in the new show world.

Those who do not possess or cultivate these qualities will fall by the wayside. That tip comes directly from R. P. Schulberg, general manager of west coast production for Paramount Famous Lasky.

"This is a new era for extras as well as for stars and featured players," Schulberg declared, "and it has even greater possibilities for them. Extras are being chosen with greater care than ever before. Those who stand out from the crowd are the ones who get the regular calls and who stand the chance to forge out of the ranks. Extra-playing in motion pictures is a highly competitive business. There is always a need for talent but not a chance in the world for mediocrity."

Schulberg illustrates his point by citing the Dennis King starring production, "The Vagabond King." Hundreds of extras were used in this film. They were not engaged in wholesale lots to participate in "mob" scenes, but were chosen because they were fitted for definite characterizations.



Patsy, The Hollywood Stenog.

Dear Eloise:

How'd you make out for Xmas, sweetie? Personally, considering the flock of female chisslers out here this Yuletide, I didn't suffer much. For imagine, Loisey, there are over a hundred dancing dames alone in "Chasing Rainbows" and "The New Orleans Frolic," and each one of these frails tackled Santa Claus like a chorus girl going after her first butter-and-egg man. And seeing how my stocking had everything in it BUT Gary Cooper, I guess my charms ain't been exaggerated none. Darling, I can't get a giggy perfume to sink all the sailors on William Haines' "Navy Blues" set . . . and there are gobs of 'em, heh, heh! Yeah, Anita Page and Kay Johnson came across with their favorite vamping essence, cause I guess they got sick of me pilfering it from their dressing tables. Meah, just one whiff of each kind is enough to make John Gilbert turn hand springs . . . so you can imagine whadda big year I'm in for.

Billy gave me a tricky atomizer shaped like a gun, cause said it would relieve him of suppressed desires whenever I used it. Which sentiment I can't fathom, but s'pose it's cute anyway. And Loisey, you oughta seen the Xmas tree we had . . . and a buxom Santa Claus too. No, I wasn't Lon Chaney or Lil Gish disguised in a long grey beard . . . but mostly Paul Whiteman. Poor Paul has been out here ages waiting to shoot "The King of Jazz" but they can't erect a film wide enuff or something, so in the meantime he made use of his shape by turning into Kris Kringle. And how we kiddies enjoyed it . . . but the gallumping around the tree were Marie Dressler, Louis Wolheim, Polly Moran and Ernest Torrence. While squatted on the floor playing quietly with their ill diamond tiaras 'n pearl necklaces were Bessie Love, Olive Borden, Evelyn Brent, Dolores Del Rio—and I gotta polo cut from Norma Shearer, guess cause I sneaked so over the one she sports in "Their Own Desire." Now all I need is the horse. Maybe I'll borrow Ken Thompson's famous nag seeing how in his next flick "Faithful" he's using Billie Dove as the leading lady instead.

Anyway, outside of other stuff that comes in bottles, we femmes got dolls dressed in roles we'd made famous. Like Marion Davies received a "Marianne" doll, Colleen Moore one made up like "Twinkletones," a hulabuloo monomer for Joan Crawford (look-just-as-did-as she does in "Untamed") . . . and—well they gave me a talking doll, but the least said the better. Anyway, the party didn't last long for the tree got on fire and it's a puzzle to me since neither Greta Garbo nor Lily Damita were near it. So wanting to give-and-take s'more, Mary Brian and me drove over to where Vilma Banky and Robert Ames were shooting "Sunbaked" . . . and found this Hungarian rhapsody vamping around in the new mink coat sent her by Rod LaRoque. And oooh I was so glad . . . I mean poor Vilma was almost down to her last chinilla wrap, and you know how THAT is. Well, Loisey, I must vamoose off, for Buddy Rogers is giving a donkey party and wants ME especially . . . who knows with the spirit of Xmas charity in the air, he may have his piano suizas as party place cards . . . goo'bye.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Patsy, the Hollywood Stenog.

## Lovely Del Rio In "Evangeline" On Cameo Bill

Colorful Drama for First  
Half of Week—Clara Bow  
Last Three Days.

"Evangeline," the latest Dolores del Rio production, which shows the first half of this week at the Cameo, is based on one of the greatest heart dramas in all American history. It has romantic themes which by virtue of its beauty and devotion has become one of the classics of literature. The screen version of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's famous verse is by no means an ordinary entertainment. Rich in color, tensely dramatic and replete with thrilling episodes, "Evangeline" vibrates with compelling interest and is said to be a masterpiece in every sense of the word. Evangeline's search for her loved one, her trials, the obstacles which confront her in the new country and each succeeding chapter is said to unfold not only highly entertaining situations and complications but to add thrill after thrill to an adventure packed with tense human appeal.

Clara Bow comes to the Cameo the last half of the week in her third all-talking picture, "The Saturday Night Kid." This time she is in the role of an ambitious and hard-working shopgirl in a place of department store. She falls in love with a clerk in the store, James Hall, and dreams of the day when they will be married when a series of upsetting events force her to pose as a "Saturday Night Kid," namely a girl who has a date with a different "guy" on each succeeding Saturday night. But her reputation as a gay philanthropist is dissolved later when the true test of love comes.

## Eddie Cantor Signed.

Eddie Cantor has signed a long-time contract with Samuel Goldwyn and Florence Ziegfeld which stars him in a number of musical pictures for the new Ziegfeld-Goldwyn combination "Whoopie," in which the comedian is now starring, will be his first screen vehicle. He will start work at the Goldwyn studio next spring.

## New Star Signed.

Marion Shilling has been signed by Tiffany to play the leading role of Katasha in their musical version of "Resurrection," which is now being filmed under the direction of Phil Goldstone. Miss Shilling played the lead in "Lord Byron of Broadway," and the ingenue lead in "Wise Girls."

## 10th STREET THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"SO THIS IS COLLEGE"

Rolling dialog comedy of co-eds and cut-ups with Eddie Nugent, Sally Starr and Robert Montgomery

Wednesday

Constance Talmadge

In the Merry Romance

"VENUS OF VENICE"

With Antonio Moreno

Also "King of the Romans"

Thursday and Friday

MARION DAVIES

Talks, Sings and Charms in

"MARIANNE"

Saturday

"The Thirteenth Chair"

A talking mystery picture featuring Conrad Nagel, Lella Hyams, John Davidson and Margaret Wycherly

## SOUTH'S PREMIER

Showing of Today's Greatest  
All-Talking Drama



THE BOY'S PROTESTATION OF LOVE

The Play That  
Has Amazed  
30,000,000 People

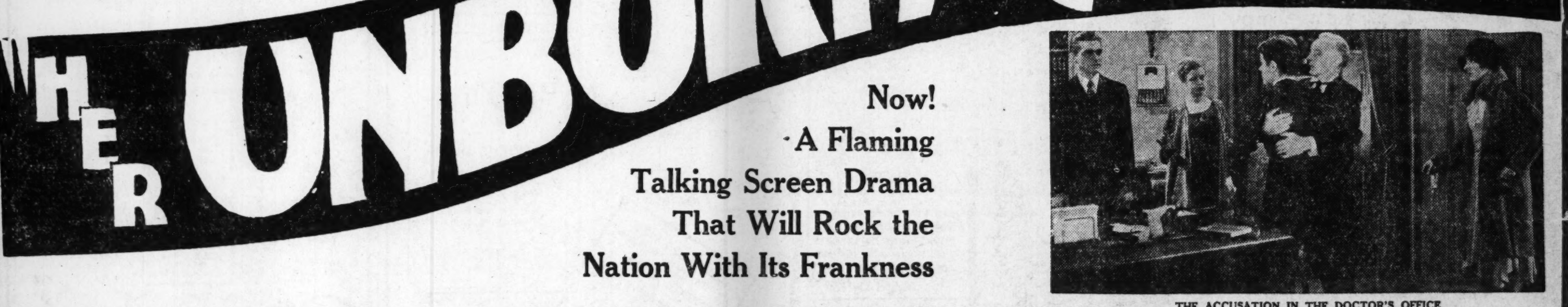
Direct From  
One Year's Run  
On Broadway

# RIALTO

## STARTING TONITE

Midnite 12:01 A. M.

Thereafter Daily—Continuous  
From 10:30 A. M. Until 11 P. M.



WHAT EVERY WOMAN  
SHOULD KNOW

NO CHILDREN Under 17  
Admitted

It's a Story of a Boy and  
Girl in Love—Forgetting  
Everything Else





# NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED

RALPH T. JONES



## Popular Singer Tops Program On Keith Stage

**Frank DeVoe Headlines  
RKO Vaudeville Offering  
for Week.**

Headlining Frank DeVoe, perhaps variety's most noted character singer, the new Radio-Keith-Orpheum vaudeville bill which opens Monday at Keith's Georgia theater promises to be one of the most universally popular of the season. It will be featured in addition to the picture, Corinne Griffith in her first all-talking photoplay, "Lilies of the Field."

Mr. DeVoe has a big, resonant voice, which he uses in the popular method of the day, giving his songs the lift and expression so necessary to the successful vaudevillian. Because of this, he is called "The Tidal Wave of Song." Mr. DeVoe is assisted at the piano by James Steiger, the popular composer.

Irene Vermillion, a part personality of the dance, will headline her dance company on the new R-K-O bill in an act called "Variety," billed as a new combination of melody and motion. Associated with her is a male dancer and a musical quintet. Two violins, two piano accordions and a saxophone form the unusual musical group which is said to be a big feature of the act.

Whether it be in connection with clothes, transportation, pastimes or what not, there is forever the desire for that magical "something different." More especially does this apply to vaudeville acts. In a novel and unique comedy skit entitled "Who's Who," Angus and Searle introduce more unexpected surprises than have been seen in a long time. "The Honey Family" will offer "An Amazing Interlude of Gymnastics," feats of skill cleverly cloaked in a beautiful setting.

### ALAMO THEATRE No. 2

Mon.—Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackall in "HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN"

Tues.—CONSTANCE TALMADGE in "THE DUCHESS OF BUFFALO"

Wed.—"THE LAST WARNING," with LAURA LA PLANTE

Thurs.—"GREATER GLORY," featuring ANNA S. HUSSEY

Fri.—ALICE WHITE in "BROADWAY BABIES"

Sat.—First Time Shown in Atlanta—"PLEASURE GARDEN," featuring VIRGINIA VALLI

## Do You Know That—

Ann Pennington is famed for her dimpled knees and has been featured in both Ziegfeld's Follies and George White's Scandals.

Gilbert Emery, frequently referred to as an English actor, was born at Naples, N. Y., and was educated at Amherst college.

Rex Bell has starred in several westerns at the Fox studio.

Frank Albertson names soap sculpture as his chief pastime. Charles Morton is an accomplished musician and can play almost any instrument.

Nick Stuart came to this country ten years ago, a poor immigrant boy.

Lumsden Hare is a former leading man for Maude Adams, Maxine Elliott, Ethel Barrymore and John Drew.

Owen Davis, Jr., received his dramatic training at Professor Baker's "work shop" at Yale.

John Garrick claims he is the only stage actor in pictures who has never been in New York.

Charles E. Evans is the dean of American comedians and that for 12 years he played in "A Parlor Match" with his partner "Old Hoss Hoey."

Clifford Dempsey has played every character from a cop to a king in motion pictures.

That Albert Hart succeeded DeWolf Hopper in "Wang" and that he was an interpreter with Primrose, Thelma and West's Minstrels.

George Olsen writes many of his own band selections.

James J. Corbett made his first appearance in a minstrel show with George (Honey Boy) Evans company in 1910 and was a big success as interpreter.

Whispering Jack Smith was born on Decoration Day and that he had an ambition at one time, to become a street car motorman.

coming mantle of showmanship. The unusual feature of this organization is the fact that four of the Honey family are girls with only one man gymnast.

"Lilies of the Field," Corinne Griffith's first all-talking picture, is the talking picture of the famous stage and screen play.

Otis Skinner Signs.  
Otis Skinner, distinguished American actor, signed a contract with First National last week calling for five pictures during the next four years.

## Atlanta Screens Promise Diverse Entertainment



### Ex-Atlantan Stars in Met Film "Big Time"

**Lee Tracy Heads Cast in  
Powerful Story of Wife's  
Fight for Mate.**

Lee Tracy, formerly of Atlanta, is in a featured role in the Metropolitan's all-talking attraction for next week, "Big Time," in which he appears with Stepin Fetchit, Josephine Dunn and Mae Clarke. The story of "Big Time," an all-talking picture, is an unusual one, with a theme entirely different from the usual run of talking pictures.

It is the story of a wife who had fought for success at the side of her husband, who had struggled for recognition, sacrificing everything for him, and then to see him on the horizon, but with another woman sharing the joys and pleasures that should have been hers. She knew her husband loved her dearly, that he was devoted to their child, but also that he was weak, that success had turned his head; made him a target for beautiful and designing women. There was just one chance to save him from himself; but that one thing was doing something that terrified him at the thought of it. But she took the step; she wrecked her husband's career and his fortunes; she brought him back even lower than the depths from which they had risen; all this she did to save him.

Music, songs, dancing, romance and love are all counterparts of this unusual and dramatic story of a woman who loved a man enough to give up everything to save him. A splendid cast, good direction and bits of comedy make it a most interesting bit of entertainment.

Laurel and Hardy, acers of the talking comedies, are featured in what is generally considered their greatest comedy, "Birth Marks." "The Runaway Train," one of the most unusual novelties ever produced, is also on the Met's program for this week, as is Pathe News, with news events from all over the world.

**Tuning in on  
the Talkies  
by Watthill**

The movies indulge in many needless alarms. As an instance, they signal "Beware of Blondes" while thousands of brave men flout the warning every day.

Traffic in the movies will flow more freely when "The Narrow Street" becomes "Wide Open" as a talkie.

Hiccoughs are difficult to reproduce for the talkies and it is said to be impossible for a man to stand right up to the microphone and hiccup with a clove in his mouth.

Winnie Lightner becomes a full-fledged talkie star in "She Couldn't Say No."

"Publicity mess" is what causes newlyweds to jump from airplanes the moment they are spliced.

Had they done no other service the talkies credit for doing away with the threadbare blurb "Came the Dawn."

For "Double Feature" Day, "The Eternal Question" "Blonde or Brunette"

Fence-Rail Talkies.  
Farmer Silo says: "My boy in college is building a strong character. He's got so he can resist anything but temptation."

They Converse by Electricity.  
George Arliss will soon be heard in a Vitaphone version of his stage play, "The Green Goddess."

Walter Woolf, who was star of "Golden Dawn" on the stage, will star in Warner Bros. vocal screening of that operetta.

Al Johnson has gone concert touring around the world. He left his "Mammy" behind in the form of a single and talkie.

Looks like a big week ahead in talking picture realms. The dressing room scene at upper left is from "Lilies of the Field," starring Corinne Griffith, the feature at Keith's Georgia. The circle in the center is a scene from "Their Own Desire," which continues the January Festival group of special features at Loew's Capitol. The lady is Norma Shearer while the gentleman is Robert Montgomery. At the upper right Norma Talmadge smiles at her leading man, Gilbert Roland, in the fast moving talkie, "New York Nights" which will be seen at the Paramount. The domestic looking group at the lower left includes Lee Tracy and Mae Clarke in "Big Time," booked at the Metropolitan. Antonio Moreno comforts Mary Duncan in true southwestern style in the shot from "Romance of Rio Grande," at the lower center of the group. The river romance is offered at the Fox, and to conclude, the smiling lady at lower right is Adel Ronson, who plays a difficult lead in "Her Unborn Child" at the Rialto.

## Neighborhood Theaters

### Unusual Program Booked By DeKalb

The DeKalb theater, popular show-house of Decatur, has an exceptionally attractive list of features booked for the coming week.

On Monday and Tuesday Moran and Mack, the always hilarious "Two Black Crows," appear in their first talking picture venture, "Why Bring That Up?" On Wednesday one of the best of the dramatic actors of the screen, Nick Stuart, comes in "The Gangster."

An all-star cast of famous singers, dancers and actors will be seen Thursday and Friday in "The Hollywood Revue," while the week will come to a smashing close with the Saturday showing of Ben Lyon in "The Flying Marine."

### "The Love Doctor" On West End Bill

Monday and Tuesday at the West End brings Richard Dix in "The Love Doctor." A young doctor who thinks he can inoculate himself against love, and hand out sage advice on the question of matrimony, without any fear for his future, is the theme. Its joyous farce—its dialog, is good for a thousand hearty laughs. Lovely June Collyer supports Dix.

On Wednesday, Eddie Quillan, the youthful comedian of "The Son-of-a-Bitch," will be seen in "Show Folks." In the east are Lina Basquette, Robert Armstrong, Bessie Barriscale and Carol Lombard.

Thursday and Friday, Joan Crawford, in her first all-talking picture, "Unfamed," with Robert Montgomery and Ernest Torrence, is the bill.

Saturday offers Smith's Hoot Gibson, the screen's cowboy comedian, in "Smilin' Guns," a smashing drama with a thousand laughs.

### "So This Is College" At Tenth Street

That rollicking comedy, "So This Is College," comes to the talking screen at the Tenth Street theater on Monday and Tuesday. Featuring Sally Starr, Eddie Nugent and Robert Montgomery, this merry whirl of roars and cut-ups combines dialog and music and the gay diversions of college life and presents a thoroughly delightful entertainment.

Wednesday brings a prime favorite in Constance Talmadge with the handsome Antonio Moreno as the hero of a luring romance with picturesque Venice furnishing the background. "Venus of Venice," Marion Davies makes her debut as a singing star in "Marianne," a charming after-the-war comedy, which comes to the Tenth Street on Thursday and Friday. Saturday's program presents

### Sez We!

What films—and at Popular Prices—DON'T MISS 'EM!  
MON.-TUES.—2 BLACK CROWS  
MORAN & MACK  
"WHY BRING THAT UP?"  
WED.-THURS.—Hear Her Talk!  
MARION DAVIES  
in "MARIANNE"

Fri.—On the Talking Screen!  
"MOTHER'S BOY"  
WITH MORTON DOWNEY  
—On the Stage, 8 P. M.—  
"AMATEUR NITE"  
(Open to All Amateurs)

SAT.—A WESTERN TALKIE!  
"THE WAGON MASTER"  
WITH KEN MAYNARD

EMPIRE

64 Ave. E. & Crow St.  
Home of Perfect Sound

### Two Black Crows For Empire Fans

Four strong feature talking pictures and a flock of comedies, news reels and the added attraction of an "amateur nite" contest, will comprise the program of entertainment the coming week at the Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street.

Monday's and Tuesday's feature will be Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," making their initial motion picture debut in "Why Bring That Up?" "The Piano Tuners," a clever Vitaphone skit, will be an added feature.

Marion Davies in her first talking film, "Marianne," will be offered on Wednesday and Thursday, with "Dangerous Females" as an added feature. Morton Downey, Broadway's most famous tenor, sings several of his popular songs in the Pathe all-dialogue picture, "Mother's Boy," which will be on view for one day only on Friday. Another episode of the serial, "Tarzan the Tiger," will be shown, while at 8 o'clock in the evening the weekly troupe of an "amateur nite" contest will be held.

Ken Maynard will be seen, heard and will sing in "The Wagonmaster" on Saturday. Another episode of "The King of the Kongo" will also be shown.

### Denny, LaPlante Talkie at Poncy

Laura LaPlante, star of "Show Boat," and Reginald Denny are the featured players in "The Love Trap," all-talking feature which will be the Monday and Tuesday program at the Poncy de Leon. Miss LaPlante plays the role of a chorus girl in this daring comedy.

"The Unholy Night," greatest of the mystery pictures, is the attraction for Wednesday and Thursday. Ernest Torrence and Dorothy Sebastian are the principal players.

"Melody Lane," dialog picture with Eddie Leonard and Josephine Dunn, is the special feature for Friday, while "The Shakedown" is billed for Saturday.

### Palace To Show "Hollywood Revue"

"The Hollywood Revue" will be the bill for Monday and Tuesday at the Palace theater. On Wednesday the feature will be Dorothy Mackall in "Two Weeks Off," with an installment of the serial, "The King of the Kongo," as an added attraction.

Moran and Mack, the famous Two Black Crows, appear in their first talking picture, "Why Bring That Up?" on Thursday and Friday, while Saturday will bring "Haunted House" and "A Final Reckoning."

## Gripping Drama Of Older West Coming to Fox

**Finest of Outdoor Talkies  
Promised in "Romance of  
Rio Grande."**

Heralded as a gripping drama of the picturesque old west, "Romance of Rio Grande," a Fox Movietone production, considered by critics as the finest outdoor talking picture ever made, comes to the new Fox theater Monday for a week's run.

Warner Baxter, Mary Duncan, Antonio Moreno and other notables of the screen are featured in this dramatic production, which was taken from the widely read novel, "Conquistador," by Katherine Fullerton Gerould. The action unfolds about a youth, ostracized by his wealthy grandfather and forced to make his own way in the then dangerous west.

The picture seethes with stormy skirmishes with a band of outlaws and a crew of railroad workmen and depicts a battle to the death between Baxter and Moreno. Massive scenes along the Rio Grande country, plains dotted with enormous herds of cattle and the rare grandeur of the old Mexican estates give pictorial testimony to the gigantic scale on which William Fox has filmed this compelling romance.

With the exception of the scenes taken in the Spanish hacienda, the entire locale for "Romance of Rio Grande" is laid in the wild regions below the Rio Grande, the famous international river separating the United States and Mexico.

To gain its pictorial magnificence, Alfred Santell, the directorial genius, explored that section of northern Mexico, Arizona and New Mexico, which provides the background for Miss Gerould's pulsating romance.

"Romance of the Rio Grande" shows Warner Baxter in his most appealing role and Mary Duncan at her best. It shows the romantic southwest as a region of turbulent men and intriguing women. It is a picture that is packed with rapid-fire romance. You'll like it!

### Hiss American Film.

Police were called out to stop a fight in a Paris theater which resulted from the showing on the screen of "Fox Movietone Follies" December 6. When the patrons attending the theater realized that they were paying their francs for an American program they began hissing. Finally the crowd poured into the lobby of the theater demanding their money back. A battle began and the management called out the police to stop the roar. The theater was closed.

## Arless in "Disraeli" To Show at Grand

One of the greatest plays in the history of America's stage has been made into a Vitaphone production by Warner Brothers. Intrigue, melodrama and high finance are intermingled in the brilliant story "Disraeli," which appears the first three days of the week at L. W.'s Grand.

The distinguished George Arliss has the title role of "Disraeli," the remarkable statesman who became prime minister of England. There is a power and a subtlety to his interpretations that is amazing. There is also a pretty romance running through the story. Joan Bennett is bewitching as Lady Clarissa and Anthony Bushell is splendid in the role of Lord Derford. Florence Arliss, the wife of George Arliss in real life, portrays the wife of "Disraeli," her pet name for "Disraeli."

The thrill of thundering hoofs, a dangerous race course, a terror-stricken and ludicrous rider wearing his sweetheart's colors, desperately trying to make the high jump, an uncontrollable horse, dashing to the finish line in a glorious victory, are some of the colorful sequences in Warner Brothers' all-talking Vitaphone production, "The Hottentot," which will be shown at this theater the last three days. The all-star cast, headed by Edward Everett Horton, the famous comedian, includes Patsy Ruth Miller, Edmund Breese, Edward Earle and many others of prominence.

### Censor In London Okays "Sky Hawk"

English melodrama as produced in Hollywood by Fox Films in "The Sky Hawk" has found favor with the London censors, who passed the production without elimination. British movie audiences thus will have the chance to relive the thrills of the spectacular war-time Zeppelin raids over the capital city.

John Garrick, Helen Chandler and Gilbert Emery are featured.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—  
THE TWO BLACK CROWS  
in an All-Talking Picture  
"WHY BRING THAT UP?"  
WEDNESDAY—  
"THE GANGSTER"  
Also "TARZAN THE TIGER"—No. 3  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—  
The greatest all-star cast of all times in the screen's greatest talking and singing picture,  
"The Hollywood Revue"  
SATURDAY—  
"THE FLYING MARINE"



**Midnight Show**  
Tonight—12:01 a. m.  
De Luxe Presentation of  
Atlanta's most popular picture star

## NORMA TALMADGE

In Her First  
All-Talking Picture  
"NEW YORK NIGHTS"

With  
GILBERT ROLAND

A United Artists' Picture

You'll Hear  
The glorious voice of this radiant star for the first time!

You'll Hear  
Her sing Al Johnson's new song, "A Year From Today."

You'll Hear  
A dramatic love story—more gripping than "The Trespasser!"

The Paramount is the only de luxe show in town giving a BARGAIN MATINEE

25c  
TILL 1 P. M.  
EXCEPT SATURDAYS

Home of Paramount Pictures

**Paramount THEATRE**  
163 Peachtree "THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN" Walnut 8253

PREVIEW SHOWING FRIDAY NIGHT AT 11  
The Exquisite  
MARILYN MILLER in "SALLY"

**LOEWS CAPITOL**

New Idea in Vaudeville!  
DIRECT FROM THE  
**CAPITOL THEATRE New York**

**'DRESDEN CHINA'**  
with  
Collins Peterson  
Nut Comedians  
Georgie Tapps  
Rodion Dancers  
Jolly & Smith  
Patti Spears  
Concert Soprano

Chester Hale's Chorus of  
**DRESDEN DOLLIES**  
BEAUTY LIFE COLOR

And ON THE SCREEN

BEAUTIFUL  
**NORMA Shearer**  
WITH  
ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
**THEIR OWN DESIRE**

MAM Picture  
all TALKING  
Lewis Stone  
Belle Bennett  
and Others



## Hapeville Social News Is Of Cordial Interest

HAPEVILLE, Ga., Jan. 11.—Mrs. F. Marvin King was hostess to the Book Club Friday afternoon at her home on Atlanta avenue.

J. W. Swanton, of New Orleans, La., spent several days this past week with B. F. Almand and family on Union avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Lewis has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ashton Rudd, in New Bedford, Va. Mrs. Fannie Foster, of Atlanta, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Foster on Whitney avenue.

Mrs. James I. Lawson is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lary, at her home on Conster street.

Miss Katharine Carter returned to Milledgeville Friday, where she resumes her studies at G. S. C. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Girard spent the past week-end with relatives in LaGrange.

The Hapeville P. T. A. will hold the first meeting of the year Friday, January 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kempton, of Senoia, Ga., were the recent guests of Harmon Scott.

The Eliza Jones Sunday school class held a meeting in the recreation room of the church Wednesday afternoon. Forty members were present.

Misses Edna and Miriam Burks have returned from a visit to their brother, Clarence Burks, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. P. T. Reddick, Mrs. E. Marvin King and Mrs. Dan P. Pace were entertained Thursday by Mrs. Lowell Terrell in the Virginia Court apartments in Atlanta.

The North Avenue School P. T. A. met Friday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Robert McCord presided.

The Business Woman's Club entertained at dinner Saturday evening at Minger's tea room.

The net of the club include the women who are actively engaged in their profession or business in Hapeville and are as follows: Mrs. F. C. Williams, president; Mrs. Louise C. Wilson, vice president; Mrs. James E. Wilkins, treasurer; Mrs. Ida J. Bobo, secretary, and Mrs. Verita Brown.

Mrs. H. R. Jacobson, Mrs. Felix Sibley, Mrs. Bonnie Rowe, Mrs. C. F. Arnette, Miss Sarah Adams, Miss Lillie Jones, Miss Ruth Pierson, Mrs. Harvey Hodges, Miss Mattie Mae Nolan and Mrs. Walter B. Stewart.

Misses Frances and Bobbie Brennan have returned to their home in Birmingham, Ala., after a visit to Mrs. Ida Bobo and family.

## Miss Lucille Loyd, C. W. Meadows To Wed in Ala.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 11.—Of interest throughout the state is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lucille Loyd, of Montgomery, Ala., to Curtis Washington Meadows, of Vidalia, Ga., and Shreveport, La. Miss Loyd has served for three years as student secretary for the Alabama Baptist state convention. She is renowned as an authority on student religious work throughout the south. Previous to her work in Alabama she served as student secretary for the Louisiana State Teachers' college and educational director for the First Baptist church, of Natchitoches, La. She served also as traveling student secretary for the Texas Baptist convention and was assistant director for the campaign to raise the money for the establishment of Dodd college in Shreveport. She lived in Shreveport and attended Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Rice at Houston, and the Southwestern Baptist Theological seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, from which school she was graduated with distinction.

Mr. Meadows is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Morgan Meadows of Vidalia, Ga., and is one of the most prominent young business men of Shreveport. He attended the Georgia-Alabama Business college at the University. He served with the headquarters staff of the 32nd division. A. E. F. For several years he held a responsible position with the South-Cotton Oil Company and has only recently returned from South America where he served as an official for the Standard Oil Company interests. He is now connected with the General Securities and Investment Company, of Shreveport. He is also an active worker in the First Baptist church there.

Both of these young people are members of families that have been outstanding in the history and development of the south. Miss Loyd is a descendant of the Burleson family that played such an important part in the early development of Alabama and Texas, among whom was Dr. Rufus Burleson, founder of Baylor University. Her paternal grandfather, A. J. Loyd, was one of the outstanding educational, political and religious leaders of Texas for half a century. Mr. Meadows is a member of the Meadows and Bailey families that have always been outstanding leaders in Georgia history. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

## Salonia O. E. S. Installs Officers.

The installation ceremonies of Salonia chapter, No. 227, O. E. S., took place Monday evening, January 6, in the presence of a large assembly of members and friends. Miss Ethel Jackson, associate grand conductress of Georgia, presided as installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Marie Florence, grand marshal. Mrs. Florence, grand marshal, and Mrs. C. S. Mangleburg, grand organizer, Mrs. Florence and Mrs. Beusse being past matrons of Salonia chapter. Preceding the installation, Mrs. Mangleburg sang "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life," after which the following were installed: Miss Harriet Mayne, worthy matron; Thomas L. Elder, worthy patron; Mrs. George Storey, associate matron; E. O. Kinnebrew, associate matron; Mrs. Norma Keener, conductress; Miss Alma Hughes, secretary; Mrs. Joanna Eppard, treasurer; Mrs. Rosa Walker Mayne, chaplain; Mrs. Hattie Miller, organist; Mrs. Alice Limehouse, organist; Miss Arthur Mae Whitman, Adah; Mrs. Annie Rebecca Michael, Ruth; Mrs. Mabel Elbert, Esther; Mrs. J. E. Cook, Martha; Mrs. Lillian Breedlove, Electa; Miss Florie Andrews, warden; T. M. Forrester, sentinel.

The chapter room was a bower of beautiful palms, ferns and flowers and with all officers dressed in white. As Miss Harriet Mayne, the incoming worthy matron, was escorted to the east, Miss Mayne's sister, Miss Rose Mayne, presented her with a bouquet of red carnations tied with red ribbons upon which were suspended 212 tiny red hearts, each heart bearing the name of a member of Salonia chapter. As the star points were installed the lights were lowered and a beautiful floral ceremony used, while Mrs. John Taylor sang "There's a Beautiful Star." Past officers' jewels were presented by Mrs. Beusse to Mrs. Marie Florence and E. O.

## Junior League Jottings To Appear Tuesday.

Mrs. Reginald Fleet, the editor of the Junior League Jottings, announces that the Junior League column will appear each Tuesday morning in The Constitution instead of Sunday morning. This change is the result of a vote taken at the regular monthly meeting held on January 7 and is made with the permission of The Constitution.

## Women's Business Club Elects New Officers for Year

Miss Kate E. Hammerschmidt was re-elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Club at the meeting of that organization held Wednesday.

Miss Hammerschmidt first proved her ability as president in the interest in the club through starting and editing the club bulletin, "Flashlights." During her leadership in the past year the club entertained the state convention, in May, put on Georgia's part of a pageant, "Famous Women of the United States," at the national convention at Mackinac Island in July, sponsored National Thrift Week, National Business Women's Week and Child Health Week; assisted a needy family during the winter months and sent a box of toys and other things to the children at Tallulah Falls Industrial school.

Miss Leita Thompson, who was re-elected first vice president, has been an active member of the club, having served as treasurer, second vice president, program chairman and publicity chairman.

## Other Officers.

Mrs. James E. Fuller, second vice president, though a comparatively new member of the organization, served as chairman of Child Health Week and of the Christmas card committees, and is office manager of Calvin Stanford Advertising Agency.

Mrs. E. T. Morgan, re-elected recording secretary, has the distinction of having graduated from Vassar with an A. B. degree and from the Evening School of Commerce with a B. C. S. degree, and is employed as a chemist and office manager by Law & Co.

Mrs. Flora Osburn, corresponding secretary, has had charge of the club singing during the past year, and meetings have been made more enjoyable by means of club songs. She is office manager of the Georgia State Nurses' Association.

Miss Ethel Holbrook, treasurer, served as chairman of the reception committee, and is exchange teller at the Pryor street office of the First National bank.

Mrs. Blanche S. Richy and Miss Jennie Williams were elected members of the board of governors.

## Atlanta Club.

The Atlanta Club is a part of a national federation comprising nearly 1,000 clubs located in every state of the Union, Alaska and Hawaii, with a combined membership of approximately 52,000. The motto is: "Better Business Women for a Better Business World," and the slogan is: "At least a high-school education for every business girl." In order to attain this, both the national and the individual clubs are founding scholarship funds, to be loaned at a nominal rate to deserving girls. The dues are \$15 annually. Of this, \$3 goes to the state and national federations and covers the subscription to the Independent Woman, official publication of the organization, and the remainder is used to maintain clubrooms at 131 Forrest avenue in conjunction with the Georgia State Nurses' Association, which may be used by any member of the club.

March 10-16 will be National Business Women's Week, at which time the Atlanta club will aid in the promotion of this objective, and in May will co-operate with the Georgia State Board of Health in the observance of Child Health Week.

## Home-Coming.

The meeting February 12 will be known as Home-Coming Night, March 12 will be known as Guest Night, at which time each member will bring at least one visitor who is employed in a similar line of business as her hostess. The roundtable luncheons will be held each Tuesday from 12 to 2 o'clock, at the Daffodil Tearoom.

Miss Jane Vande Vrede, chairman of the legislative committee, submitted the following resolution, which was adopted: "The Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta wishes to go on record as favoring adherence to the World Court and the Root formula. We are convinced that this formula amply protects the interests of the United States, and we urge you, therefore, to vote for the ratification of the World Court protocol when it is submitted to the president."

## History Study Club Honors Husbands.

The annual evening social of the History Study Club was held last evening at the home of Mrs. T. G. Fowler in Morningside, with the husbands of the members as honored guests. Six tables of bridge were played with the top score going to Mrs. Perry Bechtel and W. F. Kimberly. Second prizes went to Mrs. W. F. Kimberly and John Aiken, while low score was attained by Mrs. L. A. Moyer and first prize in the resolution contest, while Perry Bechtel won the second prize.

The arrangements were in charge of the hostess, assisted by the social committee consisting of Mrs. Mildred W. T. G. Fowler, Mrs. T. G. Fowler, and the party was one of the most successful ever given by the club. Supper was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. T. G. Fowler, Mrs. G. J. Gleason. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Bechtel, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Lambdin Kay, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scare, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McCowen, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kimberly, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. G. J. Gleason.

The next meeting of the club will be the regular study period and will be held January 14 at the home of Mrs. Walter Van Nostrand on Leland terrace.

Kinnebrew. Rev. George Stone in his most charming manner presented Mrs. Florence with a silver loving cup from the chapter. Miss Ethel Jackson, installing officer, was the recipient of a handsome rhinestone purse and Mrs. Beusse and Mrs. Mangleburg received handpainted china dishes.

The ceremonies were impressively conducted and Salonia chapter has finished a successful and prosperous year and an even better year is predicted under the leadership of Miss Mayne and Mr. Elder. The Order of the Eastern Star is the largest organization for women in the world and the state of Georgia has 136 chapters, Salonia chapter being the eighth largest in the state and a representative branch of this great order.

## Y. W. C. A. Annual Election Ballots To Be Mailed

Ballots for the annual election of members of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A. will be mailed by the nominating committee this week. The members of this committee include Mrs. John Mullin, Mrs. W. A. Smart, Mrs. S. F. Boykin, Mrs. Calvin Prescott, Mrs. Shepard Bryan, Miss Orgia Skinner and Mrs. Fred Patterson. The ballots will be mailed only to the active members, that is, those who have paid their dues for 1930. Miss Josephine Havis, membership secretary, urges all members who have not renewed their membership to do so at once in order that they may take part in the election.

Mrs. John M. Hanna, president of the Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States, will be in Atlanta during the week of January 27. Mrs. Hanna will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the local Y. W. C. A., which will be held at the Athletic Club January 30 at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. S. F. Boykin will be Mrs. Hanna's hostess during her Atlanta visit. Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, president of the Y. W. C. A., will entertain the board of directors and the staff of the Y. W. C. A. at a luncheon January 27 in honor of Mrs. Hanna.

The sewing class, which is held at the Y. W. C. A., under the supervision of the Atlanta Opportunity school, will resume its meetings Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The classes will meet the first four mornings of each week. Mrs. Jessie Warren is the teacher.

A class in painting, under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Moyer, of the Atlanta Opportunity school, was started last Friday night and will continue for 10 weeks. Those who are interested in painting plaques, card tables, lamp shades, unfinished furniture, etc., are invited to come every Friday night at 6:30. There is no charge for the class.

All Girl Reserve Clubs in the city have resumed their activities. The Fulton High Club has begun practice for the basketball tournament which will be held the first part of February. The Wesley House Club will have a series of programs on "Charm" for the next six weeks.

## Oglethorpe O. E. S. Installs Officers.

Installation ceremonies were held Wednesday evening by Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122 Order of Eastern Star at the Sardis Masonic temple, Peachtree road. Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner, past grand matron of Georgia, presided during the evening as grand installing officer, and was assisted by Mrs. Vera Webb, of Bolton chapter as grand marshal; Mrs. Irene Williams, of Clara Henrich Memorial chapter, as grand chaplain, and Mrs. Pearl Simmons, of Hapeville chapter, as grand organist. A large assemblage of friends was present, among the most distinguished being William H. McLaren, past grand patron of Georgia. The following officers were installed for the ensuing year: Mrs. Eleanor Green, worthy matron; Dr. C. L. Wall, worthy patron; Mrs. C. L. Wall, associate matron; Maynard Nalley, associate patron; Mrs. Ila Mae Tomlinson, secretary; Miss Alma Owens, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Nichols, conductress; Miss Anis Troth, associate conductress; Mrs. Fannie Sewell, chaplain; Mrs. Emma Tyree, marshal; Mrs. Ruth Nalley, organist; Mrs. Mary Haynie, Adah; Mrs. Kate Adams, Ruth; Mrs. Estelle Cresse, Esther; Miss Chessie Adams, Martha; Mrs. Annie Laurie Powell, Electa; Mrs. Signa Powell, warden, and T. T. Thomason, sentinel.

The presentation of a basket of emblematic flowers with an original poem was made to the newly installed worthy matron by little Jane Wall. Vocal selections were rendered throughout the evening by members of Hapeville chapter. Past officers' jewels were presented to the retiring worthy matron and worthy patron for their endeavors during the year. Under the leadership of Mrs. A. C. Minniet, Jr., and Jesse Bohler, Oglethorpe chapter has just closed one of the most successful years in its history. Approving gifts were presented to the installing officers and to officers and members of the chapter. A group of the 1929 worthy matrons of the chapters of Atlanta at this time presented to Mrs. Turner a gift of silver commemorating her birthday. Mrs. Turner was also the recipient of other gifts.

## Decatur I. O. O. F. Installs Officers.

DECATUR, Ga., Jan. 11.—Decatur Rebekah lodge, No. 31, I. O. O. F. of Georgia, held its installation services at their hall on the courthouse square Thursday. Mrs. E. A. McArthur, president of the Rebekah assembly of Georgia, acted as installing officer, and was assisted by Mrs. Lelia Gorman, as warden; Mrs. Z. O. Williams, grand marshal of the assembly, as marshal; Mrs. Larkin Garner, chaplain of the assembly, as chaplain; Mrs. Irving, as conductor; Charles Baker, as grand secretary, and the Hon. James L. Perry, past grand master, as grand treasurer; Mrs. Culver Sims, I. G., and Miss Louise Collier, O. G.; Mrs. Gusie Trippie, musician.

The following officers were installed: Mrs. Mittie Anderson, noble grand; Miss Ella K. Flemming, vice grand; Mrs. J. Ed Bodenhammer, secretary; T. J. Rakestraw, treasurer; Mrs. H. H. Harden, R. S. N.; Mrs. R. W. Key, L. G.; Mr. J. D. Broadwater, chaplain; Mrs. Culver Sims, warden; Miss Louise Collier, conductor; Mrs. Frances Johnson, I. G.; Culver Sims, O. G.; Mrs. T. J. Rakestraw, R. S. V. G.; and Miss Bettie Sims, L. S. V. G. Hon. James A. Perry made the address of the evening.

## Prominent Couples Married in Quitman.

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 10.—Miss Mary L. Malone and Richard L. Whitfield, of Perry, Fla., were married here Sunday evening at 6 p. m. by the Rev. W. L. Spears, a Presbyterian minister with Rev. J. D. Gillespie performing the ceremony.

Miss Hallie Mae Underwood and Leo Collins were married last Sunday by Rev. W. L. Spears at his home in Dixie. Both belong to prominent country families and have many friends in this section. They are at home at the Collins place in Hickory Head.

Miss Argola Layton, of Cairo, and F. J. Oneal, of Miami, were married last Monday evening by Rev. W. L. Spears at his home in Dixie. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for their future home in Cleveland, Ala.

Miss Grace Collins, daughter of Lee Collins, who lives south of Quitman, and Turner McGooogan, of Miami, were married December 30. Mr. McGooogan is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George McGooogan, of St. Paul, N. C., and is with the Turner Grocery Company, of Miami. The bride is a graduate of Quitman High school and also attended the State College for Women at Tallahassee.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Ellenberg announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia Lee, to Eugene LeRoy Jordan, of Americus, Ga., December 30, 1929.

## Here's News

## The Women of This

## Section Have Been Waiting For!

## AMERICA'S FOREMOST INSTRUCTOR

## OF COOKING AND HOME ECONOMICS

## WHO WON THE HEARTS OF THE GREATEST

## DELEGATION OF HOUSEWIVES EVER ASSEMBLED

## IN THIS CITY

## Is Coming Back To Atlanta



Jessie Marie DeBoth

WILL AGAIN THIS YEAR CONDUCT

## The Atlanta Constitution's FREE COOKING SCHOOL

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 24th

Last year The Atlanta Constitution's free Cooking School, under the direction of Miss Jessie Marie De Both, who is one of the nation's foremost authorities and teachers of cooking and home economics, proved to be the most successful and popularly attended cooking school ever conducted in Atlanta.

This advanced announcement will be of utmost interest to the women of this section. Those who attended last year's sessions will not think of missing them this year. And those who did not attend should mark their calendars now so as to avoid making other appointments which will interfere with attending the big event this year.

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION













## University of Georgia Trustees Honored by Chancellor Snelling

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 11.—Honoring members of the University of Georgia board of trustees, who were in Athens this week for the mid-year business session, Chancellor Charles M. Snelling and members of the university faculty were hosts at a reception in War Memorial hall Thursday evening. Faculty wives and patrons of the university were among those invited.

Announcement was made here this week of the marriage of Thomas L. St. John, of Athens and Atlanta, and Miss Wylie Folk, of Waycross, the latter being a senior in the Henry W. Grady school of journalism and editor of The Georgia Cracker, monthly literary and humorous magazine. Mr. St. John is an alumnus of the school of journalism. While in the university he was editor of The Red and Black, the campus newspaper, and was prominent in various student activities. Upon graduation he became connected with the advertising department of the board of trustees, members of the university faculty, who attended in full academic costume, citizens of Athens, and students of the university.

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, and former editor of the Century Magazine, will deliver the Robert E. Lee Day address at the university this month.

Professor John E. Drewry, of the Henry W. Grady school of journalism, and Mrs. Drewry have returned from Baton Rouge, La., where they attended the annual convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism. Professor Drewry was named president of the group.

Professor Charles J. Brockman, of the chemistry department, is author of a new book entitled "Qualitative Analysis," which has just been issued by the publishers, Gian and Company.

Dr. T. H. McHaffon, of the Georgia State College of Agriculture has returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where he attended the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He represented the Georgia Academy of Science. Preparatory to the erection of the

new home of the Lumpkin law school of the university on the main campus, the residence on the site selected by the law school committee is being torn away. The new school of law is to be situated on the southern part of the campus between the new Commerce-Journalism building and the School of Education building. For many years Dr. J. S. Stewart, director of the university summer school, resided in the house on the site chosen.

Dr. Alfred W. Scott, head of the chemistry department, has returned from Princeton University where he attended the annual convention of the American Chemistry Society.

Dean S. V. Sanford delivered three addresses during the Christmas holidays. He addressed the Atlanta Alumni Association, the American Association of University Professors at their annual convention at Durham, N. C., and the annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Dr. Sanford was elected vice president for the third district of the last named organization.

Dr. L. Hendren, head of the physics department, was elected a member of the governing council of the American Association of University Professors at their annual meeting during the Christmas holidays.

### Many Parties Are In East Atlanta.

EAST ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 11.—Mrs. G. B. Minor entertained at bridge Saturday evening at her home on Moreland avenue. Her guests were Mrs. T. M. Freeman, Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, Vince Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Minor, Mrs. C. E. Everitt, Jr., and Miss Eva Vance Freeman.

Miss Grace Fincher was hostess at tea at her home on Flat Shoals avenue Thursday, complimenting Misses Marie and Grace Woodward, of College Park, and Misses Mary Frances and Jennie Lind Mather, who are students at Randolph-Macon and Agnes Scott, Denton.

Mrs. C. C. Crabb is hostess to the Matrons' Bible Class of Martha family were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Fincher recently at their home on Flat Shoals road.

The first meeting of the W. M. S. of Martha Brown Memorial church was held Monday afternoon at the church.

Boyce Dyal is recuperating after an operation for appendicitis. Miss Ruth Hardin and Miss Louise Rawlings, of Miami, who was the guest of Miss Hardin during the holiday season, have returned to Young Harris college, where they will resume their studies.

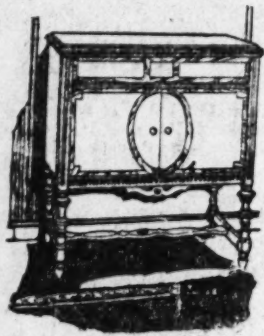
Mrs. A. J. Golden was hostess at her home on Brownwood avenue Saturday afternoon, honoring the sixth birthday of her little daughter, Mildred. A yellow and white color scheme was carried out and the centerpiece for the table was a large cake holding lighted candles. Miss Lanell Richards assisted Miss Grace Golden in entertaining the children. Those present were Mildred Hamilton, Billie and Lamar Croley, Julia and Elizabeth Beasley, Jimmie Harroldson and Beaver Richards.

Mrs. C. C. Crabb is hostess to the Matrons' Bible Class of Martha Brown Memorial church Friday evening. Mrs. Tom Pefinis entertained her bridge club at her home on South Moreland avenue Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Griffith and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Ryan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Bearden Wednesday evening.

### East Atlanta O. E. S. Installs Officers.

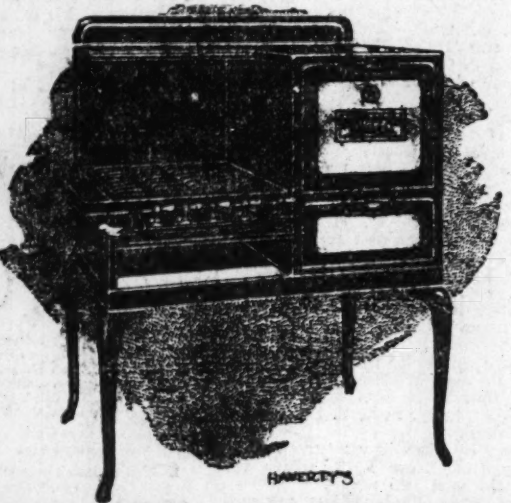
Installation of officers of the East Atlanta chapter, 108, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday evening, January 14, at 8 o'clock. Preceding the ceremony a musical program will be given by the Orpheus Concert orchestra, Miss Eleanor Speer, director; Mrs. S. R. Roby, soprano, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. H. C. Hanson, Sydney Stapleton, and Miss Annie Ma Stapleton. Mrs. Donna Layton will act as installing officer with Mrs. V. R. Owens, marshal; Mrs. Grace M. Hollingsworth, organist.

The following officers will be installed: Worthy matron, Mrs. J. J. Wall; worthy patron, Mrs. E. J. Gooch; associate matron, Mrs. W. J. Berry; associate patron, Mrs. A. J. Gumb; secretary, Mrs. J. S. McWilliams; treasurer, Mrs. I. F. Bowden; conductress, Mrs. R. D. Sherrill; assistant conductress, Mrs. R. R. Hudson; chaplain, Mrs. Claude Hightower; marshal, Miss Maude Lee; organist, Miss Annie Mae Stapleton; Adlai Mrs. S. Griffin; Ruth, Miss Nell McPuffie; associate, Miss Rubie Hudson; Martha, Mrs. E. B. Gooch; Electa Mrs. A. M. Gumb; warder, Mrs. C. E. Clark; sentinel, Mr. J. M. Williams. The installation will be open to the public.



Orthophonic Type  
Phonograph ..... \$49.85

The musical air is portrayed in this lovely orthophonic type Console Phonograph. The rich mahogany finish and the mellow tone assures satisfaction and pride of ownership. The record compartments on either side of the tone chamber is quite a protection—for records are out of the dust and always handy. Select yours tomorrow.



**100 CASH DELIVERS HAVERTY'S  
REGAL GAS RANGE**  
And 12 Piece Aluminum Set

**NO CHARGE  
CONNECTING** \$39.95

Food cooked with a Haverty's "Regal" freshly blends the flavors most appetizingly. Four large burners, porcelain oven and broiler door. Fourteen inch oven. All of Haverty's Gas Ranges can be easily adapted for either natural or artificial gas.

**HAVERTY  
FURNITURE CO.**

This Twelve Piece Aluminum Set With Every Range



Comfortable  
Cogswell Chair .... \$19.95

A quiet, pleasant evening in the home would be enjoyed by greater comfort in one of these special Cogswell Chairs. Choice of colorful upholstery. Unusually neat in design—Queen Ann design, mahogany finish frame. See this special tomorrow!

Terms—\$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly



## A Beautiful 3-Piece Bedroom Suite That Will Add Charm at a Small Cost

Choice of Blended Maple and Walnut Finish

This novel offer Bedroom Suite, smart in design and finish, unquestionably one of the greatest values ever offered. New table top, four drawer, single, adjustable mirror, Vanity; beautifully-designed Bed and Chest of Drawers. Neatly finished in the new blended maple. You will be amazed that such a suite style, workmanship and finish can be obtained at such a low price, and on such extraordinary easy terms. Purchase yours tomorrow.

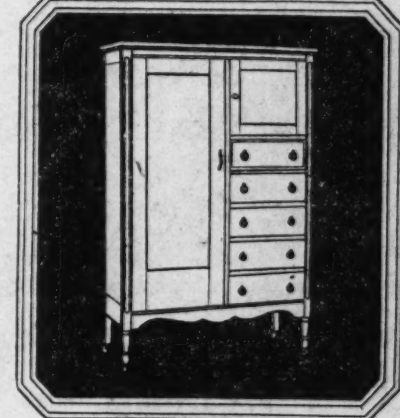
**\$59.50**



Rest on a  
Day Bed..... \$19.95

A comfortable, attractive Metal End Day Bed will find a welcome space in every home. Heavy full skirted cretonne covered pad—all-steel fabric spring. A Day Bed is always convenient to lounge on, as well as furnishing that extra bed.

Terms—\$1.00 Cash; \$1.00 Weekly



Choice  
of Walnut  
or Oak  
Finish

**\$19.95**

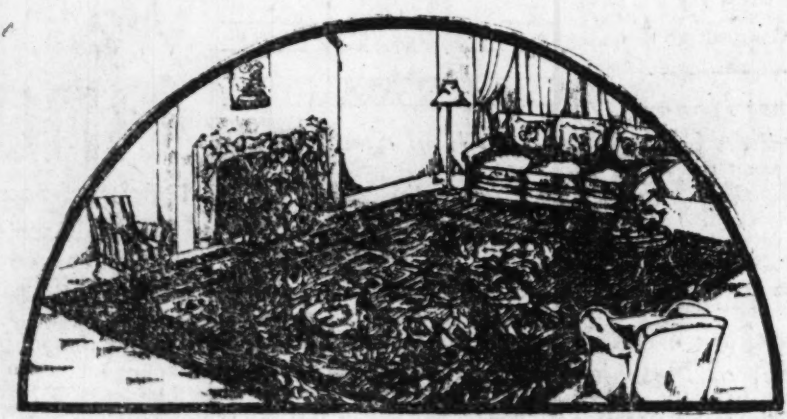
## 100 CASH DELIVERS This Chifforobe

Isn't it provoking to be denied the pleasures of plenty hanging and drawer space? A Chifforobe is a welcome piece of furniture in any home—assures being well groomed (no chance to get your frilly frocks or suits wrinkled). The five drawers in side as illustrated—hat compartment above. Choice of golden oak and walnut finish.

Pay Balance ~ \$1.00 Weekly

**HAVERTY  
FURNITURE CO.**

## Sale of 9x12 Axminster Rugs

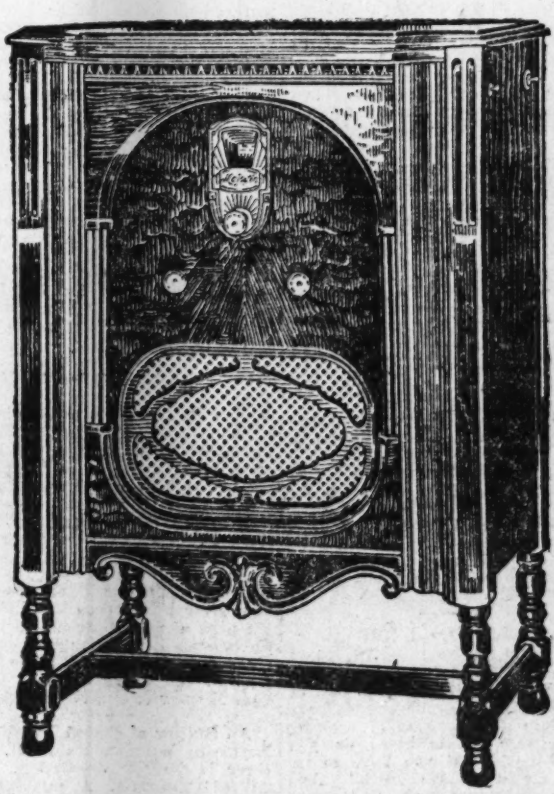


Regular \$39.50 Values

**\$24.50**

Through a special purchase from the manufacturer we were able to obtain a quantity of 9x12 Axminster Rugs, all of one pattern—at a remarkably low price; therefore, we are in a position to offer you these beautiful rugs at a great saving. Colorful rugs for every room in the home—soft pile and unusually durable. Increase the beauty and comfort of your home by selecting two or more of these rugs now. A purchase at Haverty's marks a definite saving.

Terms: \$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 Weekly



## No Finer Radio \$152 Than A Majestic

Model 91 Twin—Complete—Installed

With a Majestic Radio in the home no finer entertainment could be provided for—unless the artists were there in person. The 91 "Twin" comes in a handsome Jacobean cabinet design—genuine walnut. Automatic sensitivity control, giving unified selectivity, full dynamic speaker. The Majestic is unquestionably "The Mighty Monarch of the Air." Hear it tomorrow.

Haverty's Extraordinary Easy Terms

**HAVERTY  
FURNITURE CO.**

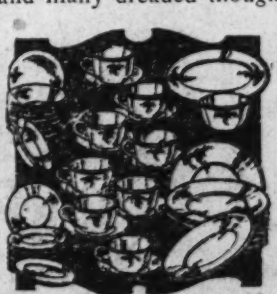
Atlanta Store, Cor. Edgewood Ave. & Pryor St.  
Decatur Store, 112 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.  
West End Store, 622 Lee St., S. W.  
Peters Street Store, 324 Peters St., S. W.

## 25 CASH DELIVERS "Haverty's Perfect" Kitchen Cabinet and 42-Piece Dinner Set to Your Home



## A Cheerful Kitchen—A Happy Home

Once you have had a Kitchen Cabinet you wonder why you have done without one so long! The labor-saving devices at your finger tips—many steps saved and many dreaded thoughts turned into pleasure. Your kitchen can be cheerful by selecting one of these Cabinets. In choice of grey, white enamel and golden oak finish. Haverty does not only arrange special club terms, which makes it unusually easy for you to pay for this cabinet, but also includes FREE a beautiful 42-piece Dinner Set. Buy yours tomorrow!



This 42-Piece Dinner Set  
With Every Cabinet

Pay Each Week the Amount Indicated Below

25	30	35	40	45	50	55
60	65	70	75	80	85	90
95	100	105	110	115	120	125
130	135	140	145	150	155	160
165	170	175	180	185	190	195
200	205	210	215	220	225	230
235	240	245	250	255	260	265
270	275	280	285	290	295	300
305	310	315	320	325	330	335
340	345	350	355	360	365	370
375	380	385	390	395	400	405
410	415	420	425	430	435	440
445	450	455	460	465	470	475
480	485	490	495	500	505	510
515	520	525	530	535	540	545
550	555	560	565	570	575	580
585	590	595	600	605	610	615
620	625	630	635	640	645	650
655	660	665	670	675	680	685
690	695	700	705	710	715	720
725	730	735	740	745	750	755
760	765	770	775	780	785	790
795	800	805	810	815	820	825
830	835	840	845	850	855	860
865	870	875	880	885	890	895
900	905	910	915	920	925	930
935	940	945	950	955	960	965
970	975	980	985	990	995	1000

Total ..... \$49.85





*Kara Ali ran forward and stood there ready to help, feet well braced on straddled body slightly bent, arms curved like a wrestler's, eyes, clear and fearless.*

# When My Caravan Comes In

By **ACHMED ABDULLAH**

**L**ONG the valley had been empty of life, except for the great red stags and a stealthy, gray slinking of timber wolves. Then, one day, the higher peaks had echoed rough steel and rough voices; and down the steep, wooded slopes had come five men and five women, a bellowing stamping drove of stolen cattle and, at their heels a dozen or so Afghan hounds, snarling and snapping.

These five men—to believe the ancient tales—were rogues, every one of them.

Two were twin brothers of the Afridi tribe, with blood staining their hands and souls, and the marks of the lash on their broad backs. One was a copper-faced infidel from High Tartary who prayed to a pig-snouted idol which he hid in his belt between his little dagger and his big dagger.

The fourth had once been a fine, silken gentleman at the Hindu emperor's court in Delhi, whence they had driven him forth for reasons too shameful to mention with words. And the fifth was a Turkish giant who wore earrings like a woman and a mustache like a tomcat, could sing to make you cry or laugh—just as he wished—and between the verses, if the need arose at all, was capable of slitting a brace of throats or kissing crimson lips be they willing or unwilling . . . though he used to claim they were always willing after the first kiss.

Strong men, the five rogues—satisfied with spending the nights with a cheek to the naked earth and the days with their faces frankly to the sun or rain.

But there were the women whom they had picked up on their rollicking way

through the hills; golden, lithe, gray-eyed, high-breasted women out of the farther east—and let nobody demand their true names or why they had left their homes!

Being women, they cared not for the sun and rain and the savage, shelterless life. They thought of spinning wheels and shining copper pots and the warm, comfortable dust of roofed houses. They thought of small hands—little children's helpless, clutching, selfish hands.

So, when they reached the valley, they spoke to the five rogues.

"Let us bide here," said one. "I want to lay my head where I shall find it in the morning—and no searching for this handsome head of mine in a tiger's stomach!"

"This is a good land," said the other four. "The earth is fat. The grass is green. The water is pure. Here is the fine stretching

of trees and piling of rocks to clout into houses with the skill of your arms. O strong men. Here we shall thrive—God willing!"

The five rogues grumbled—and obeyed.

They became farmers and cattle breeders, while the women attended to the spinning and milking and bending backs over kitchen and garden tasks.

There were of course, children. Many children.

Then there were grandchildren; and the grandchildren, too, said presently:

"Have we not reached a splendid, green age? Allah! Behold our own great-grandchildren playing about our knees!"

So generations lived and died, lived and bred, until the valley was settled from rim to rim with the seed of the five rogues.

And the earth—and the earth's prosy



soil—succeeded where man's law had failed.

For today their descendants are simple, honest peasants, tilling the fields, herding the sorrel cattle, doing a profitable trade with passing caravans from Russia and India and China; with no regret in their souls for the free road, the wild road. Today the valley is much like the rest of the world. Today there are here, as wherever man lives, births and deaths, joy and sorrow, great love and small strife.

Still—nor insult meant—the neighboring tribes refer to the valley as "The Meeting of the Five Rogues," and if a man be blessed with shrewd observing, he might occasionally catch a glimpse of the old Adam peeping through—or, belike, of the old Eve.

There was, for instance, the girl Aziza, whose widowed mother kept the han, the roadside inn.

Aziza, at least was the name given her at birth, though there were many by-names for her in the valley, according to the ancient superstition which makes us Afghans seldom speak directly of whom we love, lest evil spirits have their attention stirred and cause black fate to happen. So, since love and friendship followed as a shadow to the stepping of her narrow feet, she was known as "the Dove" or "the Wee Carved Jewel" or "the Seven Green Stars."

She would walk about the fields and the clustered dwellings with ever a smile or a song; with a jest for the grouchy, a turned pillow for the ailing, housewifely gossip for the old women, sweets for the children, and a keen reply for the bold, staring lads. And it was told of her that when she entered a house blithe happiness entered with her and when she left dullness returned.

"Allah be between her and whatever harm!" said the old men.

"Her head on my pillow—and it's not the grand khan of Tarty I'd envy!" said the young men.

"It is the presence of her," said the women, "which is good for our fine, strong villages—as a tree is to a windy hill!"

"There is her rich, ruddy beauty," said Kara Ali, he whom they nicknamed Kara of the Firs. "There is the understanding of her brain and heart. There is the help of her wits and her blessed hands."

He loved her. But he never spoke to her of love. For she was rich, and he was poor.

Twice blight had stripped his acres gray; twice Mongolian tigers, drifting south with the melting of the blue ice in spring, had raided his sheepfold; three times lightning had struck his house. Nowadays it squatted bare and tragic among fields that ever wanted crops, among meadows that lacked the carpet of soft, thick grass. Nothing was left of his patrimony except a planting of tall fir trees. The lightning, perhaps in irony, had spared them; and they were hardly stout enough to keep the wind off him—just stout enough to be cut into lumber and sold for his meager living.

A lean man was Kara Ali. A keen man. A man tainted by no town reek, with teeth drift white and a slow, queer smile and eyes that quested like an eagle's and swooped on distant things and never narrowed at the sight of danger. Fearless he was, and yet modest; and there was fearlessness as well as modesty in his words when he would say to his mother:

"It is Aziza makes the flowers sweeter and the sunshine warmer! Some day I shall ask her to marry me. Some day—ah—" smiling his slow, queer smile—"when my caravan comes in!"

"Yes, yes, O just son!" the mother would reply, with more confidence in her voice than in her heart—and a sob in her heart but not in her voice. "Surely, O child of kings!"

And then she would think of Mogul Khan, the rich, handsome young miller, and her soul would grow bleak.

An Afghan of Afghans was Mogul Khan. And how can we explain this with the writing of words to those who do not know our hills?

Perhaps it might best be explained by saying that his ingenuous charin overshadowed his ingenuous conceit, and that both charm and conceit were overshadowed by his tight, hacking strength of purpose. Sure of himself and his fate he was; sure too, that whenever he should go to Aziza and tell her: "It is you, O rejoicer, I have chosen for wife! be pleased to prepare the bridal robe and stain you nails with henna!" she would salaam and reply:

"Listen is obey, my lord!"

"Aye!" he said often to his friends who applauded the manly sentiment. "Some day I shall whistle to her, and—by the Prophet Mohammed!—she'll come, like a good hound, to the heel of me!"

So, if Kara Ali was too proud in his modesty to speak to Aziza of love, Mogul Khan was too proud in his selfishness.

Was he not young—he would ask himself. Were there not 60 minutes of laughter in each hour of living?

The girl was pretty. Yes.

He loved her. Yes, Yes.

But marriage meant iron bonds. It meant the yoke and drag of one's own fireside. It meant the plain ways of life; the orderly homespun ways. Why hurry?

So he trod his careless path in the way of rollicking good fellowship, happening on

many a jovial adventure—of which some day we may tell the tale—and singing boisterous songs and meeting free-handed folk, nor himself stingy with palm or finger.

But though he never proposed, the villagers were sure that the miller and the innkeeper's daughter would make a match of it.

They seemed made for each other . . . "as the scabbard is made for the sword," the peasants put it in their stilted speech, "the ripe corn for the sweep of the scythe, and the mare for the pull of the bit."

Even Kaizaran, Aziza's mother—a woman still soft of mouth and clear of eye, with the most wanton chestnut curls and a briskness of body that showed no sign yet of her accomplished years—spoke of it; hoped for it; grew angry when the girl shook her head, saying:

"No, no! Never my head to the crook of his arms! Never my hands to the curve of his neck! Never my lips to his!"

"A stout neck—the miller's! Strong—his arms and thighs! Red, red—his lips!"

"I know, mother!"

"Then why not . . . ?"

"One reason—he has not asked me."

"The question is in his heart."

"The answer is not in mine own heart."

"He is rich."

"But I do not love him."

"He is young and handsome."

"But I do not love him."

## AUNT HET

"No Man Ever Went to Jail or the Poor House  
If His Wife Was Boss."

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"Silence an' poor victuals will win any argument in the world."

"WHEN me an' Pa first got married, we made two rules that we figured would keep us from fightin'."

"We agreed that neither one of us was goin' to be boss, an' we promised to kiss ever' night before we went to bed."

"There wasn't goin' to be no hen-peckin' on my part an' Pa he wasn't goin' to boss me around just because he wore the pants. We was goin' to talk ever' thing over an' swap ideas an' do whichever way was sensible, an' if ever we did get riled an' say hard things we wasn't goin' to pout or go to bed nursin' a grudge. We was goin' to kiss if we was so mad we could chew rails."

"The way it worked out, we sure needed the second rule if we was goin' to have the other one."

"I was kind o' set in my way an' Pa was the stubbornest man I ever seen; an' it looked like ever' time a question come up, he was on one side an' I was on the other."

"You can't argue very long with hard-headed folks without losin' patience, an' when you do that you're purty apt to start insinuat' that they ain't right bright."

"That's the way it was with us, an' no matter what we started arguin' about, both of us was hoppin' mad at bed-time."

"We kept our promise, though, an' puckered up for a good-night kiss, an' then both of us felt so foolish we was ashamed to stay mad."

"The kissin' part lasted for years an' maybe helped us over the rough places, an' we still talk things over before decidin' what to do; but it

"He might have his choice of all the young girls hereabouts. They all would envy you."

"But I do not love him."

"Love is a nothing. Love is a barren dream that pales and dies in the waking. He loves you! Why bother if you love him? Whether the knife fall on the cucumber, or the cucumber on the knife—the result is the same!"

"Did you say so, little mother, when my own father came to you with the flaming torches of passion?"

"Kaizaran smiled a little; blushed a little; sighed a little; then returned to the attack."

"Whom do you want to marry? The emperor of yellow China? The Grand Khan of Tartary? The Amir of Afghanistan in splendor of green emeralds and glory of Persian silks?"

"I would give the three of them nor miss their treasure for a kiss of Kara Ali's mouth!"

"He is poor . . ."

"Only in purse! Steady his hands! Steady his mind! And we need a man's strength about the inn."

"For a handful of rupees we can hire his strength."

"And would you then want me to kiss our servant—and you such a proud woman?"

"He has never spoken to you of love. And, suspiciously: 'Has he?'"

"No. Because—the girl smiled—he is fool."

"How can you love a fool?"

"I love him the more for being a fool. And, suddenly, the old Eve had peeped through; the lawless blood of whichever of the five rogues—or all of them—was he ancestor, had come to the surface with a rush and a high, triumphant laugh.

"Allah!" she exclaimed. "If Kara Ali does not ask me for my hand, some day I shall ask him for his!"

"Have you no shame, daughter?"

"No. For it's Kara Ali has a lover's eye—and those are the eyes for himself and me!"

Then one day spring came to the land with the way and wind it has in our mountains.

It came with no scented breeze nor soft blue mists; no buds showing timid heads nor slow, soft green of tree and grass. But tearing furiously, riotously out of the south it came, stabbing like crackling spears over the hundred hills, bending the oaks and firs like corn before the scythe, clawing life out of the frozen earth with speed and greed, so that where ice was yesterday there was today a crimson blooming and where yesterday the jackal nosed for carrion there was today the lordly stag pawing the ground and giving his deep-throated love call.

Spring roaring and rich and unashamed Spring to forest and field, to beast and bird; spring, too, to the heart of man.

And so, when the sun came out and stared golden and full, Mogul Khan laughed and turned to a friend.

"Now is the time of year," he said, "when the wonderful, new things happen."

"What things, miller?"

"Women's lips—that are still to try! To day I shall whistle to Aziza. It has been in my mind these many months."

And he tilted his immense, shaggy full bonnet—good against cold, good against heat, hold the Afghans—over one ear and walked along with that wide step of his pride stiffening him from head to hip, from hip to heel.

When he reached the inn he found the girl sitting on a bench in front of it; by her side, his eyes on the ground, was Kara Ali.

"What are you thinking of, Kara of the Firs?" he heard the girl ask, heard the slow reply:

"I am thinking of my caravan."

"And since when have you turned trader? Ah!"—her laugh came high and clear—"are you going to grow a fat paunch and a long nose to sniffle coined gold? Are you going to loan out money to the villager and take for security the cow and the unborn calf?"

"It is a different caravan I am thinking of."

"Oh . . . ?"

"The caravan of my luck, my fortune. Some day—may Allah grant it—it will come in!"

"Surely it will!" exclaimed Mogul Khan stepping up and slapping Kara Ali heartily on the back.

He had always liked the latter; had always pitied him and wished him well; no had the thought of him as a rival for Aziza's love ever entered his head.

"But why don't you give Allah a helping hand?" he continued. "Why don't you force your caravan along the path you wish it to go?"

"It has been my fate to . . ."

"Fate? Pah! A rotten fig for it! I master my own fate!"

"A rich man can!" There was no envy in Kara Ali's words, nor in his heart. "But I . . ."

"Try a trip with the Amir's soldiery to the foreign wars! Many are the lads who came back from there with brave loot."

"And many," the girl interrupted shrilly "come back wounded and crippled—and some there are who never come back! Wab—if piping to the far wars it must be, why don't you listen to your own tune—and fellow it, Mogul Khan?"

Then, all at once, the latter knew that here was a mouth never meant for his and black rage dried his brain. He flexed his hairy arms. He was on the point of leaping at Kara Ali's throat—the rival who had won her heart and sat there, so quiet, as if the whole thing did not concern him.

But, almost immediately, his rage passed; his muscles relaxed; and it was typical of his Afghan trick of being able to find a shift with any of fate's wiles, that he became conscious of an overwhelming feeling of relief.

He loved Aziza. But did he not love freedom more?

"It is the single man," he laughed, "who travels through the wonders of the world. It is the single man who stops at the cross roads on a dark night—and has there the pick of the farmers' full-breasted daughters!"

"Of what are you talking?" asked Aziza impatiently.

"Of the single man—the clever man—"

Continued on Page Eighteen.



# Into the Caddy Cage



—By—  
Lucille Van Slyke

*The Breezy Tale of a Cocktail-Drinking Couple Which Is Brought to Reason by An Injured Child Told With the Pep of a Jazz Band on a Summer Night.*

**B**LUNT old Dr. Corson threw the scare of her life into Camilla Bennett when he told her that if she didn't want a blind son on her hands she must keep dark glasses on her 11-year-old Bobbo for the rest of the summer. The man certainly didn't mince his words.

"Though I don't know as anything an old fogey can say will be listened to by a woman who twilighted her baby into this world."

"After all," Camilla flamed back at the doctor, "you might remember I wasn't 18 then and—and—everybody was doing it that year and he might have been—well—weak—anyhow and—"

"You're past 28 now," snapped the doctor, "though I doubt if you will ever reach an age of discretion. I am only warning you about his eyes for your own selfish good. Looks to me as though the time is rapidly coming when he will be your sole means of support."

"Ted is probably going in with a marvelous new construction company this fall," Camilla interrupted hotly.

"Yeah?" Dr. Corson's manner was decidedly testy. "Well, why not tackle some plain ordinary every-day work in the meantime? You two can dance and golf your way through life for all of me but I do hate to see a child neglected as that child has been neglected since your father died."

Bobbo mixed himself into the argument with all the energy that a bad dose of measles had left in him.

"You lay off Camilla!" he commanded the doctor. "I can take care of myself, I can. Daddy Hearn didn't have to take me back to school last fall, I went all alone by myself. And last summer in camp I learned almost everything. I can—can tie knots and build fire and—rescue drowndead—and you make me sick when you say I can't go back to that camp. Everybody knows camps is healthy for boys!"

Tears were seeping through the fever-swollen eyes. After all, even though Bobbo called himself "going on 12" he was rather small for his actual age. He hated the very thoughts of staying at home. What was there to do around home now that his beloved Daddy Hearn was dead?

"I'll keep my—my—g-glasses on in camp," he whined.

He looked like some funny big bug with the orange hornbrows clamped around his ears. Certainly he showed no signs yet of inheriting either of his parents' very good looks. But he was a snappy, shrewd lad for all of that and when the doctor was gone he said craftily to his mother.

"That's a lot of bologney. You don't have to stick around with me, I'm a baby." But his chin was quivering and his tears were threatening again. He'd heard what the doctor had said and being blind wouldn't be exactly fun.

Right there was when he first began to get acquainted with the real Camilla. He had never had a chance before because they had both been so busy all his life.

"Sure you're not. Put on your duds and come bat with me. I have \$5 that's not working and there's a chap over near Briarcliffe who has one dog too many."

A dog! He hadn't a dog since he was four when poor old Bimbo ate the poison the cook put in the cellar for rats!

"Whillikens, Camilla!" he squealed, "you're not so dusty!"

Nor was she. Standing there in her smart Chinese blue damask she didn't look more than 20 of her 28 years. For she was small and trim and blonde. Hard from swimming and tennis and dancing and golf. And though she smoked too much she was rather a darling. A spoiled darling. In spite of all the things the gossips said about her—which were plenty!—she did have a code of morals. It was: Don't be a quitter!

With divorces to the right of her and divorces to the left of her and Ted behaving himself most casually at times she had stuck to her Ted. That is, she stuck whenever he was within sticking distance. He frequently drifted about the world like the casual post-war tramp that he was and never did he make enough to take her



"He looked a perfect scream in the ex-butler's coat which was miles too big for him."

away from her father's house. Which was a dear, funny, rambling old thing on a Westchester hilltop.

It was Bobbo's house now. Camilla's father had left it in trust for his grandson in a will that mentioned an adequate income to take care of the extravagant Camilla and her boy. But 4 and 20 lawyers were sitting on the dead man's chest and Ted said hotly that he thought there must be a lot of dirty work going on at the cross roads. Anyway the alleged income was not forthcoming.

In June Camilla had appeared at Bobbo's boarding school and commanded briefly:

"Pack up your duds and tell your pals farewell forever; this is more swank than the traffic will bear so you will have to come home to support your aged parents."

Right on top of that came the blamed measles. With an antiseptic nurse who quarantined him on the third floor in the room that had been his nursery when he was a baby. Perhaps it was being again in that room, where he had been quartered until he was five, that made him think so much about Daddy Hearn, who had used to discipline him by threatening to throw him into the caddy cage whenever he whimpered.

"Don't beef!" Daddy Hearn would say. "If you don't like what's going on shut up and don't whine or whimper. Stick it or get out of it but don't you whimper, young man, or I'll throw you into the caddy cage!"

The caddy cage was the horror of his young life in those days. It was a high, iron fenced enclosure back of the caddy house at the golf club just beyond the Hearn place.

Bobbo hadn't thought much more about the place since he was five when Daddy Hearn took him over to the school in the Hudson and told him gruffly to learn to count straight and behave himself.

Of course, Bobbo had seen Daddy Hearn after that but at "almost going on 12" that was about all he could remember about his grandfather because school and summer camps had absorbed him completely.

He had been a mute, inarticulate person in the brief intervals when he went home for holidays, as undemonstrative as Camilla herself. But he was inordinately vain of her good looks and used to grin a maddening, tantalizing grin when other boys' mothers brought their double chins and gray hairs to school.

And he had a little discolored snap shot of Ted in aviator clothes that he used to leave on his bureau and when some kid looked at it, he'd tell him almost too casually:

"My father always gets a tough break. He

was just ready for college when that ole war busted out and he was just ready to fly when the ole thing quit. Kin you beat that for a couple of tough breaks?"

Technically the house he had come home to should have been a house of mourning, for his grandfather had died at Easter time, but actually it was perpetually gay with synthetic gaiety.

Ted was always bringing home a lively gang because anybody could see that the old dump was giving Camilla the willies.

Not even the departure of an old and established staff of household servants could cramp Ted's social instincts. He taught Bobbo to squeeze the oranges and he learned to scramble a mean egg himself, he looked a perfect scream in the ex-butler's coat, which was miles too big for him. He kept everybody roaring with laughter.

Everybody except Camilla. Her blue eyes would narrow inscrutably and after the gang had gone home Bobbo knew she would give Ted the razz. Ted's snappy comeback would be:

"I can get out any time. I only came back for the funeral."

Sheer bravado as even Bobbo knew. Ted really adored his Camilla.

"He sticks around because he's just nuts about you, Milla," Bobbo told his mother gravely. "And I think he's a kinda nice guy to have around. He never beefs about anything and Daddy Hearn was an awful grouch when his old liver went blotto. Gee, Camilla, you oughta wait until Ted gets one good break and see what he can do."

The new pup helped a lot. He was a mean little tike, mostly sealyham. Bobbo spent hours teaching him to salute Camilla. Bobbo would sit on her boudoir floor while she dressed to go out and plan his dog's future.

"Mind you tuck in early, Robert Hearn Bennett," she would command when she was ready for the fray. Then the big house would wax silent except for spooky creaks and groans and the tike wouldn't stay awake but his master would, lying tense with his growing young muscles twitching.

"Gee, I wish I knew some kids!" he told the tike. "All the kids around here, if any, have gone to camps where boys oughta be."

By August he was a morose little bundle of nerves. Bad tempered, bad mannered and snappish to everybody who spoke to him except Camilla. Completely fed up with Ted.

But when Camilla spoke the eyes behind the orange glasses quickened and Bobbo and his tike stood at attention. Almost any morning she might say:

"Want to come along?" instead of "and

you keep those glasses on for you know what the doctor said."

She said "Come along" on a humid, sticky morning after she and Ted had had a terrible run in. Ted had bawled her out for not being decent to Ronny.

"Ronny is the best friend we've got," he told her.

"Yeah?" she had retorted, "well, you're wrong. I'm the best friend we've got. And I'll take care of me and you can watch your own step for yourself."

"Don't be a crab," Ted told her. "Going to use the alleged car?"

"I am," said Camilla, "but just to show you I'm not a crab I'll give you a lift as far as the club."

Right then was when she saw her son, who'd put on clean shorts and an almost clean shirt so's to be ready if she did ask him.

She answered his unspoken prayer in her heavenly husky voice with a brusque:

"O, all right, hop in!"

Whillikens! How Camilla could drive the old bus! If she was mad she made it bang along like that shiny new whizzer of Ronny's instead of a boat almost as old as Bobbo! She dodged a motorcycle neatly as she slashed through the clubhouse gates.

"Not that I care," she shouted over her shoulder, "but if you were thinking about coming home any time ferore tomorrow I ought to buy a couple more chops."

"I should know how long a qualifying round may take," Ted growled.

Camilla backed the old Peltz deftly into the last hole left in the parking line. That brought them spang up against the caddy cage.

Something fluttered in Bobbo's throat. It was a worse place even than he remembered it! Some of the caddies were big and lanky and some of them were little and wiry but all of them were tough and fighters.

Bobbo was so fascinated that he didn't know when Ted left or when Ronny arrived. Vaguely he heard Camilla snort when Ted suggested she come back for luncheon.

"—we're posted for last month's fodder—"

Ronny, feasting his eyes upon Camilla's loveliness, didn't even see her small son. Ronny was the youngest of grandfather's lawyers. He knew the worst there was to know. But not even he could save much out of the wreck.

"You don't need to take things so—er—hard, Milla," he said quietly, putting a firm hand on her little sunburned fist. "I'll see that Ted is taken care of somehow."

Camilla, breathing stormily, snapped out,



"You needn't think I'm going to clap my little hands for joy!"

"But you agreed that it was sensible," he kept himself in control. "What I think is that we ought to let Ted know our plans right away. There is no point to his sticking around here in the—er—existing conditions. The sooner you start for Reno the better."

"I'm on my way," she answered impudently, letting her shabby toe hit the noisy old starter.

Suddenly Bobbo remembered manners. "Good morning, Mr. Rondell," he piped up, drawing his entranced gaze away from the wrangling caddies. "I'm doing what you said about the tike—gee, you ought to come around to see how he's improved!"

"Thanks, old man," said Ronny patronizingly, "that's good of you, say when and I'll be there."

"He's not a bad guy," Bobbo told Camilla gravely. "He knows an awful lot about dog training. It was him—I mean he—I mean whatever is grammar—tipped me off to not scaring the tike when I wanted to show him something. He says it's this way, if you scare anybody at the start they go blooey and don't know what they're doing. And go around very pestiferous because they aren't trained to know what's what."

The car had swung around the circle now, Camilla brought it to a stop by the terraced entrance of the clubhouse.

"Say that over again, Bobbo," she demanded.

"He saw me training the tike and he said I was going at it wrong. He said if I scared a pup when I started it would get a bum start."

"Yeah," Camilla's lips twisted. "And let me tell you this, Bobbo, m'lud. A pup with a bum start and a yellow streak—" she did not finish it. She leaped out lightly, calling back that she wanted to get a pair of old sneaks out of her locker.

Parked there on the curve Bobbo could look down on the elm shaded 16th green. Some women folk were sitting on a bench there, they couldn't see Bobbo at all. They just heard the groans of the old car.

"Really, Camilla is getting away with murder," a peevish voice floated up to him. "Can you blame her?" asked somebody else. "I don't believe she has a cent left."

Bobbo had queer prickles going up and down the back of his neck.

But Camilla came back casually enough, the sneakers dangling by their laces and actually stopped when the gossips hailed her.

"Thanks a lot," she declined to be fourth at bridge. "I've an all afternoon date."

"With me?" asked Bobbo hopefully as she let the jiggling old brake slide again. "You did say maybe we could go swimming—"

Suddenly Camilla looked down at him and for the first time in days and days she smiled at him. He was such a droll little beetle staring adoringly at her!

"And I didn't mean maybe," she told him almost gaily. "A swim is something I could use in my business."

First they went to buy some food. Perfectly senseless food really for Camilla didn't know as much about marketing as Bobbo did. She remembered they needed caviar and Bobbo said "get enough oranges or Ted will go goofy by the third round and put in too much absinthe." He begged for liver for his pup and that made Camilla remember the chops and Bobbo said they'd better get hot dogs because those were easier to cook. They wandered aimlessly about the pig market with a nervous man in a white apron at their heels. He wrote down things they thought of in a small book. He kept suggesting stupid things like uncooked beans and squashes and spinach and that made Bobbo remember that the bread box was empty.

The man said, very fidgety:

"Mr. Kerrigan himself wants to speak with you, madam."

Mr. Kerrigan was right at his elbow.

"Speaking of the devil," Camilla laughed. "But dunt esk! you haven't a chance, Kerrigan m'lud. Not till after the first. I was—just—er—talking with my—er—lawyer—and he thinks everything will soon be settled—" her voice trailed faintly, "soon—after that."

Kerrigan seemed much more embarrassed than she. He muttered things about collections being bad and said he hated to say it but that until he had a check he might have to—

Camilla interrupted him briefly.

"Cancel that order for today!"

"I'll send up today's order, please," begged the miserable Kerrigan.

Bobbo didn't get more than half of what it was about. But he put his car in.

"Dump 'em in the car," he suggested practically. "I have to feed my dog before we go swimming."

Camilla's cheeks were flaming. But the man in the white coat put the things in the back of the car and because she knew Bobbo was hungry and that his pup was hungry she said nothing but nodded haughtily as they started home.

Bobbo was still feeling chatty.

"Camilla," he asked, "why's our club have the punkiest caddies in Westchester?"

Camilla said absent-mindedly she guessed it was because it was rather a punk club.

"We get all the leftovers," she explained.

"The other clubs pay more. We only pay a dollar a round and the only rule anybody in the club obeys is the 'Don't tip your caddy' rule, I suppose," she added wearily.

The porch seemed heavenly cool after riding in the open car. Bobbo unlocked the side door and carried in all the bundles.

Camilla cast a meaning glance at the sink.

"There's at least two hours of K. O. before I go anywhere," she announced briefly.

"Do I have to dry all those glasses?" Bobbo whined.

Again Camilla cast that queer look at him.

"No, you can hose down the veranda. It's all ashes from cigs. I mayn't get many more sweet domestic moments, so I'll smash the china."

He scuttled away joyously, the pup at his heels.

"Whillikens, Milla," he cried above the splash of the hose. "You're a good kid! Not to beef about all the mess the gang leaves!"

"So long as they leave at all its jake with me!" Camilla said.

Unconcernedly she took off the Chinese damask frock and tackled the gen-house work in her exceedingly brief undies. She loathed being domestic and was utterly untrained for it, but there was a fastidious streak that couldn't tolerate slovenly surroundings. At intervals she dropped her dish mop to answer the telephone. She had two kinds of answers. Gay, whimsical refusals to invitations and a kind that was neither gay nor whimsical but curt and short.

"Check will be sent shortly after the first of the month."

None of the this registered with Bobbo, who was having a glorious time with the hose. When he was tired of that he came into the kitchen to cook his frankfurters, politely offering the first one, sizzling between two thick bits of bread, to his mother.

She stared at it distastefully and shook her head. She squeezed a lemon into a tall glass and reached for a square bottle when Bobbo said, just a shade too casually:

"We forgot ginger ale. And, anyhow, Milla, liquor only makes you hotter. Ronny says he lays off it in summer time for high-jinky reasons."

"He would," snapped Camilla. And added seriously, "Do you like Ronny, Bobbo?"

"Sort of," Bobbo spoke from a crumby mouth. "I do mostly, but well, sometimes he is sort of—oatmeal."

"You get lots of sugar and cream served with an order of oatmeal," she reminded him. But she didn't mix her drink. She found another glass, rummaged in the ice-box, poured herself some milk and grimaced as she drank it.

"Here's to dear old Ronny!" she exclaimed, "who came out of the west where the men are great open spaces!"

She tackled the dishes rather systematically.

"Camilla, the Bartender's Bride!" she sang noisily as she stowed them in the ex-butler's pantry. And slammed the door on them so hard that she shattered the bottom pane.

"Gee, you look kinda shot," her son commented, "you ought to go swimming and cool off."

"I don't know," she murmured as she slide into her frock, "if the gas will hold out as far as the beach and I haven't a cent—"

Again Bobbo's neck prickled.

The gas did not hold out. The engine died gently beside the stone wall near the 14th tee. Ted was there, his arms lifted to the top of his perfect swing. Poised against the skyline he was rather gorgeous. His ball went sailing out in a swallow-like curve that made Bobbo stand up to cry.

"Whillikens, Camilla, but Ted is good!"

"D'you think," jeered Camilla, "he'll be good for five gallons of gas?"

Bobbo climbed over the wall to ask. Quite casually Ted borrowed five dollars from his partner.

Camilla's eyes were inscrutable. She got out of the car, vaulted over the wall, pulled the bill from Bobbo's fingers and handed it back to the partner.

"Thanks a lot," she said deliberately. "I see Ronny over there and he can charge it to the family account and collect it from himself. Come along, Bobbo," she commanded, "Ronny can take us to the beach."

Ronny was holing out on the 18th. It was midafternoon and the sun was a flaming ball. Ronny said he'd change right away, and would they sit on the terrace and have a drink while he did. So they sat on the terrace with tall lemonades in front of

them and Camilla kept the whole crowd roaring she was so funny.

Bobbo sat on the parapet wall and looked across at the caddy cage. It was peacefully silent now, not a caddy in sight, but on the bench by the first tee half a dozen players waited for caddies to come in.

"It's an outrage," grumbled old Mrs. Slocum. "My husband has been waiting almost an hour for a caddy."

Camilla said, flippantly:

"I'll tote his bag for five gallons of gas." "I know an easier way to earp 'em," suggested Madge Corson. "Let's have a snappy rubber of bridge at a half while you wait for Ronny."

"You're on," agreed Camilla and rang for a table and cards.

Hunched on the wall Bobbo watched them and knew from the narrowing of her eyes that Camilla was losing.

Ted came up from the shower room, looking like a collar ad. He had had a long cool drink that wasn't lemonade and he began to talk noisily about the airplane firm he was going in with in the fall whose capital had so many naughts to it that Bobbo felt dizzy.

It was about that moment that Bobbo began to count straight. Perhaps because even behind the orange glasses he caught the lifted eyebrows and shrugs of the wise bystanders. Round and round in his going-on-twelve mind things added themselves, bits of detail began to make a horrid sum. Things the grocery man said, things Camilla said, things the doctor said, things Ronny said and Camilla's look when she wouldn't take that fiver that Ted had borrowed.

"Migosh," his thought whirled to the hateful total. "Ted doesn't bring home any bacon and Daddy Hearn is dead and—Camilla is bust—" the truth made his tummy feel queer. He stared at Camilla, frowning at a new hand; to Ronny, standing behind her with a tike training look in his keen eyes, and in that moment Bobbo knew as though it were printed in the heavens that some queer, indefinite menace was hovering over his adored Camilla. Something she hated and feared.

"Don't whimper," he told himself, "or—I'll—throw you into that caddy cage!"

He walked slowly across the pebbled path that led to the caddy house.

The caddy master was sitting in his little coop smoking a cigaret. He was a pimply, insolent youth. His leering eyes mocked a fuming little bald-headed man who was demanding a caddy.

"None in yet," he drawled. "And them two foursores is ahead of yuh, anyhow, sir," the 'sir' the way he hissed it was an insult.

Bobbo swallowed hard. He went up to the fuming little bald-headed man and said in a squeaky voice:

"Caddy, sir?"

The caddy master said he couldn't allow that.

"He hain't registered, this kid hain't, and we gotta be careful un account of balls being stole—"

The bald-headed man snorted.

"Organized brigandry," he growled, "is worse than amateur. If I wish to engage this boy you can't stop me. Anyway he looks all right. Ever caddied?" he roared at Bobbo.

"Yessir," quaked Bobbo, "I—I caddy—for a lady—" it sounded too silly to say that he caddied for Camilla.

The bag was heavier than he thought it would be. Camilla used an old canvas one and prided herself on what she could do with four clubs. But this old bird had seventeen clubs in a thick leather bag.

And he was a punk golfer. The only comfort was that he didn't often send his ball too far for Bobbo's meale-weakened eyes to follow. On and on they went, plodding around the sun-baked course and at every hole some caddy eyed Bobbo menacingly.

The little old bald man was blissfully unaware of them. He had started out alone, but presently he threw his lot with a two-some for whom the lanky caddy was carrying double and then the shooting did begin!

The little old bald man didn't know why he was so happy, but he just was. He hummed, he chortled, he kidded his opponents and began to make the lowest score he'd ever made in his life.

Because trudging along beside him was a scared, respectful skinny little lad who kept his eyes on the ball and said nothing. An unobtrusive small boy who had the proper club waiting each time. A boy who was there when he was needed and invisible when he wasn't wanted. A little boy who ached from head to foot, who was drenched with perspiration and whose eyes had queer

Continued on Page Twenty

## BUDDIE AND HIS FRIENDS

BY ROBERT L. DICKEY

LISTEN, ANGUS! BUCKY'S DIGGING FOR A STONE CRAB... HE'S SO SMART HE THINKS HE'S GOING TO FIND ONE AND TELL US ALL ABOUT THEIR HABITS.



HE'LL LEARN A LOT ABOUT 'EM BUDDIE IF ONE GRABS HIM BY HIS PRECIOUS NOSE.





ELLIS PARKER BUTLER  
RICHARD CONNELL  
SAM HELMAN

# IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

STEPHEN LEACOCK  
DONALD O. STEWART  
P. G. WODEHOUSE

## EVERY HOME A HOTEL

By DONALD OGDEN STEWART

**O** BEGIN with, I have always been what is known as a "home body"—to distinguish me, I suppose, from a "hotel body" or a "steam-boat body" or just any body found floating down some river on a dark night. At any rate, I lived at home with my family until I married, and, after I married, I lived at home with my wife. Hotels meant nothing to me. If I went to another city, I visited other "home bodies" and spent the night with them. If they came to Newton Center, they visited me. It was a great arrangement—at least, I thought it was a great arrangement. And then, one day came the crisis. I had to go to Kansas City.

"I've got to go to Kansas City," I announced to my wife.

"Oh, dear," she said. "Where's that?"

"It's in the west," I explained, with a westerly wave of my hand.

"Oh, good," she said. "Then you can stay with Tom and Ella. They live in the west."

It was quite a while before my wife could be made to understand that I couldn't stay with Tom and Ella.

"Don't you see, darling," I pleaded, "Tom and Ella live in St. Louis?"

"But—" she protested.

"No," I said, firmly. "I shall have to go to a hotel."

My wife turned pale.

"A hotel," she gasped. "Over night?"

"Possibly for two weeks," I said. "We must be brave, dear."

It was some time, however, before my wife became reconciled to the idea. I advanced all the reassuring arguments in my power. I told her stories of various relatives of mine who had spent nights in hotels without harm. I even manufactured a tale of an Aunt Frieda who had actually lived in a hotel.

"Yes," she argued, "but that was in Boston."

"Nonsense," I replied. "Western hotels are just as good as eastern hotels. Some of our best citizens came from the west. Look at Lincoln."

My arguments were only partially effective. As a matter of fact, I was just a little doubtful about the whole thing myself. And as I said goodbye to her and a few of my friends who had come down to the station to see me off, I had the sad foreboding that the next news of me would be in the form of a letter from the governor of Missouri containing my identification tag, my last letters, and the information that I had died bravely.

This "leaving for the front" feeling was further augmented that night on the sleeper when I tried to find my pajamas and discovered that my wife had filled my suitcase with little packages containing, among other things, an inflatable pillow, a blanket, a dozen towels, two tins of "canned heat," and a first-aid kit. I am not quite sure what she thought hotel life was going to be like, but I am sure that she would have been just as surprised as I was when I arrived at my destination and was ushered into room 1738 of the Settle.

I had chosen the Settle because of an advertisement which proclaimed, "Every Room a Home." That was what I wanted—a home. And, after about three days in room 1738, I began to feel that for once I had found an advertising slogan that was completely justified. I liked the Settle—and I discovered that I was beginning to like hotel life. Of course, there were certain things I missed—certain omissions which made me vaguely long for my own little nest. For instance, in our shower bath at home the water spurted sharply and viciously (when it functioned at all) from only three of the holes in the spray, whereas at the Settle the spray was uniform and worked perfectly. Then, too, it was a little disconcerting to find that heat actually came into the radiator when the valve was opened, and for awhile I quite missed our own dear furnace which could only be counted on when the moon was right. And other things, such as having a constant supply of clean towels and a fresh cake of soap every morning, got on my nerves terribly at first. But gradually I became accustomed to such minor irritations, and, by the end of the first week, I had become thoroughly convinced that there was something in this hotel idea after all.

A week later I returned home and, for awhile, everything went well. My friends seemed glad to see me back and I settled more or less naturally down into the old routine of home life. At least, I thought I had settled down. But after about ten days I became increasingly aware that something was wrong. I was missing something—and I didn't know what it was. I began to lose weight. My friends became worried. My wife took to regarding me anxiously and suggesting a tonic. I tried cutting out smoking and green peppers. Nothing seemed to give me my old peace of mind. And then, finally, I discovered the trouble—and as soon as I was sure, I went to the bank and looked up my friend Bob Cutler.

"Bob," I said earnestly, "I want the bank to lend me \$50,000."

"What for?" asked Bob, pausing in the act of lighting his pipe.

"Well, now, if you're going to act that way—" I remonstrated.

"No offense, old fellow," said Bob quickly. "Forgive me."

"Oh, that's all right," I said affably. "I just don't like to have the bank prying into my affairs."

"Of course not," agreed Bob. "But maybe you would tell me."

"Well, if you won't tell anybody else," I said.

"If we're going to lend you \$50,000," said Bob, "I ought to say something to the president."

"Well, just the president," I agreed, "but nobody else."

"All right," said Bob. "Nok—"

And so I told Bob what I wanted the money for. He listened attentively and, when I had finished, he excused himself and went in to see the president. The net result was, of course, that I got my money. I didn't get quite as much as I had asked for, but I got \$500, and with that as a starter I laid my plans and waited for my chance to put them into effect.

The chance came the next week. By a rare stroke of good luck, my wife was called to Hartford by the illness of a relative. I worked feverishly and, by the time her kinswoman had passed the crisis, I had things pretty well arranged. She arrived home Thursday night, very tired, and went right to bed.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the next morning the telephone rang. My wife answered.

"Wrong number," she replied sleepily and hung up.

"What was it?" I asked innocently.

"Somebody said 'Good morning.' It's 8 o'clock," she replied.

"Oh, yes," I said, and the telephone rang again.

"What?" asked my wife into the transmitter. "What?" and, turning to me, she announced: "You must complain to the telephone company."

"Why?" I asked, with a smile.

She handed me the receiver. I took it confidently.

"Yes?" I said.

"This is room service," was the reply.

"Oh, yes," I said. "Will you send a waiter



"Good morning," he smiled handing each of us a menu. "The finnan haddie is very good today."

with a menu up to room 1700? Thank you," and I handed the telephone back to my somewhat bewildered spouse. She looked at me in amazement, and then her gaze quickly shifted to the crack under the door.

"What's that?" she whispered in terror.

"Oh, that," I replied, "that's the morning paper," and, as soon as it had been pushed completely into the room, I picked it up and carried it to her. On the front page was neatly stamped: "Good morning, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart. Compliments of the management."

"Say, what—" began my wife, but she was interrupted by a knock. A waiter in white entered.

"Good morning," he smiled, handing us each a menu. "The finnan haddie is very good today."

And then I explained. I explained that, ever since I had returned from Kansas City, I had been conscious of certain things about our home life—certain faults—which I had never noticed before. The Settle had opened my eyes. I had seen what our home needed. Had I never gone to a hotel, I might have lived the rest of my life in ignorance of certain comforts which were man's inalienable right. But now, thank goodness, my eyes were open. My home was no longer to be merely a home—it was to be a hotel.

"Just give it a trial, dear," I pleaded.

Well, to make a long story short, she yielded to my wishes and we gave it a trial. Need I say that it was a success? It was. And now our only wish is that others may profit from our experiment and make their homes just like hotels. The home was obsolete. It had to go. Vive l'hotel (Long live hotels).

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

### SCOTCH TYPES.

The woman who saves her Red Cross pin from year to year.

The man who puts off cleaning his cellar until tag day.

The man who runs up and down through the haze of a smoking car with his mouth open.

The man who peers over the top of his spectacles to keep them from wearing out.

The Vincent who changes his name to Vin to save the cent.

The boy who slides down the banisters to save his sole.

The father who plugged up half the holes in his kid's Christmas harmonica.

The doctor who quit because he had to treat too many people.

The traveler who preferred to sit at home and let his mind wander.

—The Pathfinder.

### IT'S THE BUNK.

Trade—Smith went to Washington expecting that his senator would give him an easy berth.

Mark—And did he?

Trade—Not exactly—just a wide one.

—The Pathfinder.



"We must be brave, dear."



## CARD 13



—By LUTHER FORD—

## INSTALLMENT XI.



HE left Raneleigh at his own door Kent said that he would ring up if Black succeeded in tracing the driver of Ida Hunter's second taxicab.

"Elimination," he added. "That is the only method. If the man confirms her story we'll cross her off the slate."

"As a murder suspect, yes," assented Raneleigh. "But don't forget that she saw the flask."

"I'm not likely to forget it with you around," said the investigator. "But it's the gun she didn't see that interests me. Well, we'll be a lot wiser before the case goes to trial. Some one will break. It will all come out in the wash."

Raneleigh turned into the college room off the lobby and ordered a dinner, for which he soon discovered he had no appetite. This bachelor life, he reflected, had its drawbacks. Nor, for once, did his rooms satisfy his simple needs.

Then Kent telephoned.

"The Mexican's out," he announced laconically.

"The driver's record clears her?"

"Yes. She was his last fare that night. He left her at the corner of Hollywood boulevard and Western at 12:15 and reported in at 12:30. It looks as if you'd have come around to my point of view. Chuck that flask, Raneleigh, and give your brain a rest. So long."

But Raneleigh could not reconcile himself to Kent's point of view. He could not believe either Hartley or Saranoff guilty. Nor was he ready to consign the silver flask to the limbo of futile clues. He had, beyond any sane doubt, seen Tony take it with him to the Brownrigg party. It was, in his mind, as indisputable as the fact that he had also seen it on the study desk when the rooms were searched after the murder. And Ida Hunter had seen it there just before the murder. How had it got there? Behind that question surely lay the solution of the crime. Tony must have returned. Yet how could it be proved? Always he ended in this cul-de-sac. Was there no way of getting out of it?

For the hundredth time he reviewed the events of that ill-starred night from the hour he called for Gilmore till the moment he saw him drive away with Saranoff and Hartley from the Brownrigg house. And, because he had a novelist's mind, it now occurred to him to cast these events in scenario form and study the results. By this device, which he used habitually in his work, light would often fall on problems that had baffled him. He took a package of the blank cards on which he was wont to jot notes for the stories that Dolly Brownrigg and other of his movie acquaintances found so esoteric, and, still guided by his story telling instinct, began with the luncheon at the Montmartre. One after another, devoting a single numbered card to each, he set down the chain of incidents that seemed to him significant. They came to twenty in all, and when he had finished he laid down his pen and spread the cards in series on the blotting pad for a bird's-eye view.

1. Tony lunches at the Montmartre.
2. He goes to Dolly Brownrigg's table and accepts her invitation for the evening.
3. He is accosted by Ida Hunter.
4. He rebuffs Saranoff.
5. He meets Dolly on the way out and declines her invitation for Aileen.
6. At home that evening he writes a letter which he leaves unfinished in the typewriter.
7. He is unusually nervous in manner and speech.
8. Aileen attempts to take him by storm, and he again refuses to allow her to go to Mrs. Brownrigg's.
9. Mrs. Barnett, unaware of his refusal, adds her protest.
10. Tony puts the revolver and the flask in his pockets.
11. He drives to the Brownrigg house.
12. Charlie Brownrigg confides that his wife expects Tony to mix a punch that will knock 'em out.
13. Tony and Dolly go to the butler's pantry to mix the punch.
14. The party grows warm.
15. The party turns cold.
16. Saranoff throws her glass.
17. Saranoff apologizes and hangs on Tony's arm as he goes out to his car, with Gerald Hartley following.
18. Tony starts for home to get his overcoat.
19. Holkar sees the flash of automobile headlights.
20. Tony is shot with his own revolver.

The experiment, Raneleigh perceived, had already borne fruit. His recollection of Charlie Brownrigg's maudlin remark evoked a distinct picture of Dolly leading Tony toward the butler's pantry. Well, there was

the outline, clear, definite, and with no apparent gaps. Yet the flask remained inexplicable. How could it have got back into the study? Kent's suggestion that Selma might have "planted" it after the shooting was riddled by Ida Hunter's testimony that she had seen the flask on the desk before Tony returned. She could not have been there more explicit. She had described it. She had admitted that she took a drink. "I've rounded the circle again," he said to himself. "There's a leak here somewhere. There must be."

He began to take up the cards one by one, pondering over each, and kept on doggedly without results until he reached Number Eleven—"He drives to the Brownrigg house." Was he certain that during the ride or after they arrived Tony had not removed either flask or revolver, or both, from his pockets and left them in the car? He concentrated on this possibility for a long while only to reject it. He would have noticed such a change at the time. He would have recalled it later when the question of the weapon first arose. Reluctantly he passed to Number Twelve. What else had Charlie Brownrigg said as they stood before the buffet? He had spoken disparagingly of gin and warned him not to marry an actress. Raneleigh could recall nothing of consequence and picked up Number Thirteen. "Tony and Dolly go to the butler's pantry to mix the punch." Weren't they, too, discussing gin as they appeared? A vague memory of her high-pitched voice, a memory as vague of disappointment in her look were all that he could retrieve. Was there anything else? It seemed not.

He pushed back from his desk with a discouraged sigh. Why rack his brain over a puzzle he could not solve? The essential key was missing. It was not for him to find it. He put another log on the fire and wandered to the table where a solitaire deck of cards lay and began to play. The cards ran smoothly. It looked as if he would easily win. Then he found himself as baffled as he had been in his other deadly serious game. He was about to give up when he saw that he had overlooked a play. He took it, uncovered a needed queen, and in a moment the victory was his. Buoyed by this small triumph, he returned to his notes.

The thirteen card again confronted him! "Tony and Dolly go to the butler's pantry to mix the punch." He studied it once more, laid it down and rested his head in his hands. Then out of the murk flashed light. He jumped to his feet.

"I have it!" he cried. "By God, I have it!"

He looked excitedly at his watch. Eleven-thirty. Was it too late to see Dolly Brownrigg? Of course it wasn't. She never called it a day until after midnight. His hand shook as he thumbed the pages of the telephone directory. His voice sounded strange to him as he gave the number to the operator.

Mrs. Brownrigg herself answered.

"Is that you, Myrtle?"

"It's Raneleigh—Arthur Raneleigh."

He heard her titter.

"Excuse me for calling you Myrtle. I thought it was one of my girl friends. How nice of you to ring up, Ran! I've tried a dozen times to get you, but you were always out. When are you coming to see me?"

"Now, if you don't mind."

"Mind! I'll say I don't, Charlie." She added, with an arch intonation, "is away on a business trip."

He decided that he would have to do without the broker's chaperonage and with in a quarter of an hour faced her amidst the glitter of her astonishing drawing room. She declared herself overjoyed to see him and at once offered him a drink. It took two refusals to convince her that he was not thirsty.

"Something to eat, then?" she pressed hospitably.

"Nothing, thanks. I've come to ask you an important question."

"Ask me anything, old dear. There's nothing I wouldn't tell you. I can't read your books, Ran, but you stand ace-high in every other way. Don't take that chair. Sit here by me."

He sank among the billowing cushions of a Louis Quinze sofa.

"Now," he said, "what I want to know is this: 'On the night of your party was Tony with you all the time you were mixing the punch?'"

"Sure," she replied with decision. "It must have taken us half an hour. Everything went wrong that night. I wanted grated onion with the caviar sandwiches but Charlie's mulish cook left it out and I made him do them over."

"He was at work in the kitchen all this time?"

"The cook? No. In the butler's pantry. Tony mixed the punch in the kitchen. You

see, the first batch was no good. What I mixed myself, I mean, because he was late. I hadn't enough gin. Tony had promised to bring some of his stock. I asked him at the Montmartre if he wouldn't."

"Did Tony leave the kitchen at any time?"

Dolly hesitated.

"Come to think of it, Ran," she said with a change of tone, "he did leave. He went to his car to get the gin. You see when he came he told me he'd forgotten to bring it. But he was just ragging me. He had it in the car all the while."

"You did not mention this to the detectives."

"No. It slipped my mind."

"How long was he gone?"

"I hardly know. I was in and out of the butler's pantry keeping an eye on that stupid cook. And I went to the basement to get some Scotch. I simply won't let the butler have the keys to the supply. Anyhow, when I came back Tony was busy with the punch."

"Think carefully. Could Tony have been gone ten minutes?"

"Easily."

"Or fifteen?"

"Yes, I think so. But what's the difference, Ran? It wasn't then that he was shot. If you want my opinion, I'll tell you who killed him. It was that low-lived slur Saranoff. But you're not going!" Dolly struggled from her cushions. "Don't dash off. I want to talk about something besides murder. Let's have a little snifter to cheer us up."

He left amidst her protesting wails that the evening had just begun.

Early the next morning he called up Kent.

"If you are to be in my neighborhood," he said, "drop in and I'll convince you that your case against Gerald Hartley has blown up."

"So! You've dug up some new evidence?"

"I certainly have."

"It's evidence I'm looking for. You'll see me pronto."

He was as good as his word and arrived within half an hour. But Raneleigh's discovery of the leak in the sequence of events leading to the murder left him cold.

"Your method's all right," he conceded. "I've used something like it myself occasionally. But your result strikes me as unimportant. I don't see anything in it. The fact that Gilmore went out to his machine doesn't put the revolver back in his study."

"I'm positive that it does," said Raneleigh. "I have a conviction which nothing can shake that the one act followed the other. It's not five minutes' drive to Tony's from the Brownrigg house at moderate speed. He had no gin in the car when we set out for the party."

"You're sure of that?"

"Absolutely sure. The ceiling light was on when I got in and looked back to see if Tony had a lap robe. I thought that before the night was over he'd regret that he hadn't brought his coat. There was nothing on the floor of the car."

"How about the door pockets?"

"They're too shallow to hold the square bottles of gin he kept in stock. No, he forgot to bring it, just as he told Dolly. His later statement was an afterthought. He preferred to let her think he was joking rather than that he'd forgotten his promise. He drove home for it—that's the truth of the matter. He drove home at his own reckless pace and got the gin. Before we started that evening he complained that the revolver was a burden. So he took this chance to be rid of it. He left it, with the flask, and tore back to the Brownrigg house. He could have managed it all easily in ten minutes. And now it's up to prove it. Moreover," he added, squarely meeting the investigator's gaze, "I propose to get in touch with Hartley's lawyer this very day and lay the whole thing before him. I tell you your case has blown up."

"We'll see," said Kent slowly. "We'll see."

His mental processes were not to be hurried. Presently his lips moved. Raneleigh thought him about to remark that it would all come out in the wash. But the investigator surprised him.

"That clinches it," he declared. "The revolver was there. He's our man."

"Who is our man?"

"Holkar. He did the killing. You win, Raneleigh. I'll recommend Hartley's release and put the screws on the Hindu." Kent beamed and waxed prophetic. "We're going to clear this thing up today."

Some fourteen hours after Kent ventured into prophecy Los Angeles enjoyed a fresh thrill. As the late theater crowds surged into the streets that night they were met by the hoarse shouts of the newsboys.

"Extra! Extra! New Gilmore mystery!"

"Extra! Extra! Aileen Gilmore disappears!"

The headlines were as insistent as the cries. In their boldest type, flung clear across the page, they blazoned their sensational tidings.

## AILEEN GILMORE DISAPPEARS.

## MRS. BARNETT GIVES ALARM.

## DISTRICT ATTORNEY ACTS.

Nor were details lacking. Mrs. Barnett, aunt of Tony Gilmore, whose death by shooting was still under investigation, had gone that morning to her bank, leaving Miss Gilmore at home with the maid. She had returned shortly after 12 and found her niece missing. The maid could offer no explanation. She had been busy in the kitchen and supposed that the girl was in her room. The only caller had been Selma Saranoff. In the living room Mrs. Barnett discovered an order from the district attorney, properly filled out, directing Miss Gilmore to appear at his office at 1 o'clock. She at once telephoned the office but could obtain no word of her niece. Both the district attorney and Deputy District Attorney Darlton, who was in immediate charge of the Gilmore case, were out. A secretary suggested that she telephone at 1 o'clock. She did so and learned that Miss Gilmore had not reported at the office and that the district attorney was out of the city for the day. Mrs. Barnett then endeavored, without result, to get in touch with Investigator Kent. Inasmuch as her niece had lately been in the care of a nurse she was now thoroughly alarmed and went to the district attorney's office where no one had any knowledge of a summons for Miss Gilmore. She then tried to reach Arthur Raneleigh, an intimate friend of the family, but he was not at home and the manager of the apartment hotel where the novelist resided stated that he had left no word when he would return. Mrs. Barnett had then called up the emergency hospitals and, as a last resort, appealed to the police. The department had acted with its usual efficiency. All outgoing trains were watched and automobiles leaving the city by the main thoroughfares were being stopped and inspected. At last reports Mrs. Barnett was in a state of collapse and Investigator Kent, who had been engaged elsewhere on the Gilmore case, was bending every effort to locate the missing girl. The Gilmore mystery and the still unexplained murder of the Chinese servant were snappily reviewed with diagrams of the ill-fated house and pictures of the principals.

Such was the story which brought greater amazement to the "lifted" and permanently startled face of Dolly Brownrigg. She had bought the extras as she motored home from a party too tame to hold her interest, and, becoming wildly excited, leaned forward to share the astounding news with her chauffeur.

"What do you think, Oscar? Aileen Gilmore—that exquisite girl—has disappeared!"

Dolly's excitement grew as she read and she issued another bulletin.

"Selma Saranoff called at the Gilmore home just before Aileen was missed! Do you get that, Oscar? I tell you when all the facts are out the lid will hit the sky. I heard a rumor tonight that they were going to release Gerald Hartley. I never thought he shot Tony. He hadn't the guts. But Saranoff did and I'll say so to my dying day."

"I expect you will, Mrs. Brownrigg. There ain't, as I see it, nothing else for a sensible person, as knows all the parties, to say."

"I agree with you." With the same lucidity of thought she came to a momentous decision. "I want you to wait just long enough for me to phone," she said as the car swung into her driveway. "I'll be right out and then you'll have to drive to Saranoff's. I'm going to take a hand in this investigation myself."

"Yes, Mrs. Brownrigg," replied Oscar, "it's all right with me."

Though she was by no means as prompt as her promise she found him still amiable and climbed sociably into the seat besides him.

"I wish Charlie had your disposition," she said. "If I keep that man waiting five minutes he acts as if I'd committed murder. Here is half a bottle of Scotch. I don't want you to get chilled. Better have a drop now."

"After you, ma'am."

"I had a highball in the house. Put a good drink under your belt."

Oscar obliged her.

"And now," she went on, "when we get to Saranoff's I want you to go to the door with me and stick around close. I'm actually afraid of that woman."

"From all I hear, Mrs. Brownrigg, she's



a vixen. I wish somebody would tell me how she gets away with it."

"I can't," said Dolly, self-righteously. "I just don't understand her breed of cats. It isn't in it. If I didn't feel it was my duty I wouldn't go near her. I may be taking my life in my hands."

Despite the Scotch under his belt Oscar inclined to pessimism.

"I don't rightly know why you're going, Mrs. Brownrigg, but I sure hope it will turn out for the best. I'd hate to see anything happen to you."

"What are you talking about, you crepe hanger? Nothing will happen to me."

He veered with the capricious wind.

"Of course not, Mrs. Brownrigg. I just said I'd hate to see anything happen. And so I would, with your husband away and all that."

"Next you'll be asking who's my favorite undertaker!"

"Yes, ma'am."

"What!"

"I mean no, Mrs. Brownrigg."

The arresting spectacle of Saranoff's house, blazing like a beacon on its hill-top, ended the discussion.

"Lighted from cellar to attic as usual!" snorted Dolly. "I think it's downright common to advertise like that."

At the door, followed by the discreet Oscar, she readily gained admittance. Although no glint of recognition warmed the butler's eyes, he called her by name as he said that he would inquire if Miss Saranoff was at home. Then, with a furtive glance around, "She's in a devil of a temper," he whispered behind his hand.

"Thanks, Billy," she whispered back. "You're a good scout."

Their intimacy dated from the days when both were movie extras. When she rose to stardom he profited by his experience as a screen servant and became a butler in earnest. But even as a broker's wife Dolly was democratic. They were still pals.

"Miss Saranoff will see you, madam." He was again the trained robot.

"So kind of her!" Dolly poked him in the ribs. "I remember when she'd have given her only pair of boots for the chance to interview me."

"Me, too." With the art peculiar to lackeys, ventriloquists, and inmates of penitentiaries, he spoke without moving a muscle of his face.

Saranoff was attitudinizing on a davenport in her vast drawing room.

"Hello, Dolly," she drawled, and let her gaze sweep the caller from head to foot. "What brings you here?"

Mrs. Brownrigg could return any direct stare with good measure, but she had to endure this inspection till Selma chose to meet her eyes. It was, she knew, her rival's most insolent trick. Unasked, she sat down composedly and, opening her fur coat, fanned herself with the special edition of the newspaper which had inspired this visit.

"Find it hot here?" asked Saranoff.

"Yes. It's like one of those ten-cent movies on Main street where your pictures go so big."

Selma lazily took a gold-tipped cigaret from a gold case and lit it with a gold lighter.

"My pictures," she said, puffing complacently, "go big in every street, including Broadway, New York. You know what that means, dear. You had a brief look-in before you went flat like a punctured tire."

"I did not go flat. I retired because I couldn't stand the associations."

"You preferred Charlie!"

"You bet. He at least is no degenerate."

"Isn't he?" Saranoff's voice became a hiss. "I want to know what you're doing here? After all the dirt you've done me I should think you'd be afraid to come."

"Me! Why should I be afraid?"

"You may find out before you go."

"I guess not, Selma. You're the one who has something to fear."

Without warning Saranoff sprang at Mrs. Brownrigg and shook her till her teeth rattled. Then, with another tigress leap, she crouched among her cushions, panting, her green eyes aglare. Dolly fell back, limp and bedraggled. Her coat lay at her feet. Her smart hat was tilted over one ear. A wisp of bleached hair obscured her right eye. The left looked startled but undismayed.

Whereupon, his countenance as placid as a god's, the butler entered.

"A reporter, madam."

"Send him away. You've had your orders, William. You know I'm not seeing reporters tonight."

"So I told him, madam. He asks if you won't make an exception."

"Do as I tell you. What in hell do I pay you for? Get out, and don't show your mug here again unless I ring." Saranoff was beside herself with fury. "Don't you hear me, you idiot? Get out!"

"Billy, don't you move!" Mrs. Brownrigg rose majestically, brushed her hair and straightened her outraged hat. "Stay right where you are, Billy, and I'll see that you don't suffer it. I need a witness here. This woman attacked me and I'm going to have her arrested for battery. You saw her and I want you to stand by."

"How dare you!" screamed Saranoff.

"How dare you! William, put her out!"

"Yes, madam." His voice was true to his hard won training, but he made no move to obey.

Dolly swept grandly toward the door, jerked the curtains aside, and disappeared in the hall. But this was a flanking movement, not a retreat before superior force. In a moment she was back with the grinning reporter and amiable Oscar in her wake.

"And now, Miss Saranoff. I think you'll listen to me. Try to act like a lady if you can."

"I won't listen to you." Her whole body palpitated with rage. "I must ask you to excuse me," she added to the reporter. "I'm sick."

"You'll be sicker in a minute," said Dolly. "What I want to know," she demanded, her voice ringing out like an old-time tragedy.



Then out of the  
mark flashed light.  
He jumped to his feet.  
"I have it!" he cried.

dienne's in the third act, "is what you've done with Aileen Gilmore?"

"You dare insult me—cheap old trouper that you are—me, Selma Saranoff!"

"Excuse me," interposed the reporter, "but will you be kind enough, Miss Saranoff, to answer that question?"

"I'll answer none of that cockeyed slob's questions."

"Then I'll put it," he said. "What have you don't with Aileen Gilmore?"

"You're crazy. I've done nothing with her."

"But why did she disappear? Where is she?"

"My God, man, why ask me? Do I look like a detective? Go to those wise guys who bulldoze innocent folks. Go to that lousy Kent, who thinks he's so clever. Go to his side kick, Arthur Raneleigh. There's another smarty. He keeps an eye on the Gilmore girl. Go to him."

"You can't throw that bluff," said Dolly. "The whole town knows you were the last one who saw her alive."

"Alive! Is she dead?"

"Maybe you can tell us," challenged the reporter.

Her eyes flamed.

"This is more than I'll stand. I'll get the police. I'll have you all arrested. I'll bring suit against you." Whirling on Mrs. Brownrigg, she screamed. "You framed this! I'll pay you up for it. I'll ruin you. I'll ruin your fathead husband. I'll never let up on you, so help me God!"

"God," replied Dolly, smugly, "will have nothing to do with the likes of you."

Happily for the champion of righteousness, the lights went out and simultaneously the butler and the chauffeur met the onslaught of an uplifted chair. For a moment the only news from the front was William's impassioned warning to "watch out for her teeth," but, as the delighted reporter, punching button after button, illuminated the field, it appeared that it was William himself who was in danger. His arms girdled Saranoff's middle, his head was thrust against her diaphragm, and she was doing her utmost to bite his ear. Valiant Oscar, however, now launched an enveloping movement from the rear and footed it briskly in a primitive dance as he sought to avoid her kicks. The enemy was surrounded and hard pressed, yet still unsubdued. A stalemate impended. Troops, in themselves, could do no more. Generalship was needed.

"I'll raise your wages," promised Mrs. Brownrigg.

"Thank you, madam."

"I'll go her ten better on anything she offers," countered Selma.

"Thank you, madam." He paused expectantly for bids.

Dolly prudently disdained this huckstering.

"I'm not going to buy you at auction. Any time you want to change jobs give me a ring."

"Yes, madam."

"You will not," cried Saranoff. "Do you think, after the training you've had from me, I'll let that moll take you away?"

"I ask you all to witness the name that filthy sewer rat called me," shouted Dolly, ready to renew the fray.

The reporter returned.

"Ladies! One moment, please. Before you resume your friendly argument you may be interested to hear a bit of news I just got over the phone. It seems that the last person seen with Miss Gilmore was this man Raneleigh. A warrant has been issued for his arrest."

While the excitement over Aileen's disappearance flamed through Los Angeles and Hollywood, Raneleigh, too busy to glance at a newspaper, remained unaware of all the pother. From early morning till late at night he had steadily advanced in his self-appointed task of bringing to a final solution the mystery which shrouded the murder of his friend.

As soon as Kent left him that day with the avowed intention to put the screws on Holkar he took up his telephone and called Ida Hunter's hotel. He heaved a thankful sigh as he recognized her voice. No delay here at any rate.

"I want to see you, Mrs. Hunter," he explained. "The matter is urgent. I'll come over any time this morning you say."

"I don't want to see you," she replied sharply. "You know my story. I won't be pestered again."

"I appreciate your feelings. But a little talk with me will probably save your further annoyance."

"Do your talking now."

"Over the wire? You'd hardly care for that. Nor should I, Mrs. Hunter. This business is too personal. You'll understand when I see you."

She still held out and it took all his suavity, his persuasiveness, his polite insistence to win her grudging consent. She would give him a few minutes if he came within the hour. She had an important engagement. If he was late he need not expect to find her.

He went at once but she kept him waiting in the tawdry lobby for fifteen minutes before she sent word that he might come to her room. Raneleigh declined this privilege. He would see Mrs. Hunter downstairs. After another delay she appeared in full sail, her makeup blooming like a dahlia, and tossed him a haughty nod.

"Shall we take this bench?" he suggested. "It seems a quiet corner."

"I haven't much time," she said brusquely.

"Neither have I, Mrs. Hunter. I shall ask you a question. As I know the answer I hope you'll tell the truth without any fear of its effect. Your alibi, of course, stands."

"You be it stands," she retorted. "What do you want to know?"

"On that Saturday evening when you went to Tony's did you see a revolver in or on the desk or elsewhere in the rooms?"

Her gaze met his boldly for an instant and then quailed.

"I've answered that question before."

"I know you have. Yet I want you to answer it again. I give you my word that nothing you say will be used against you; I am sure that you did not shoot Tony. I am equally sure that you were fond of him, as I was, and that you're willing to do what you can to bring his murderer to justice. Aren't you?"

His appeal, made with an earnestness that came from the heart, touched the best that was in her.

"Yes, I am."

"Then tell me the truth. It will help a lot, Mrs. Hunter. Was the revolver there?"

"Well, I'll risk it. Yes, the revolver was in the top drawer of the desk."

Raneleigh drew a long breath.

"I knew it! And the flask—was that also in the drawer?"

"Yes. The two were together."

"You told Mr. Kent that you took up the flask. Did you touch the revolver?"

"Yes." Her voice broke. She bent her head and covered her eyes with her hand. He waited a moment.

"Will you tell me why you touched it?"

"I was all in, Mr. Raneleigh. I loved Tony. You alone seem to understand that. From the first I loved him. He was different from the rest—the other men I'd known. I tried desperately to hold him. But that Saranoff woman got him away from me. And I saw nothing ahead of me. Nothing."

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

(To be continued.)

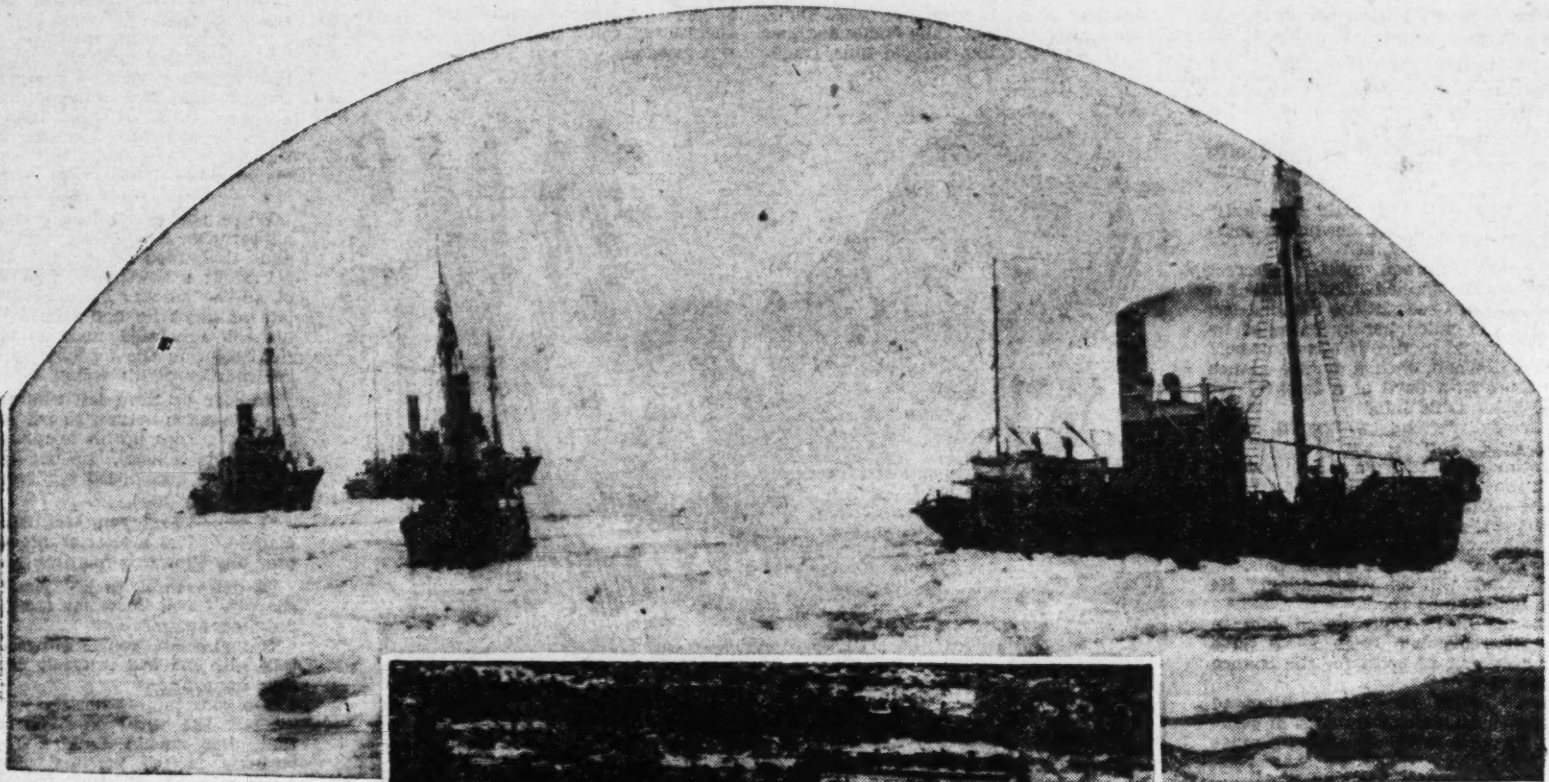


# The Viking Renaissance

*The Thousands Who Visit Iceland's Millenium Celebration This Year Will See a Land Reborn.*

*In the Last 25 Years the Sons of the Vikings Have Lifted Themselves Out of the Primitiveness of the Middle Ages to a High Place in the Modern World.*

By Earl Hanson



ICELAND'S celebration this year, to which the United States and most other western nations are sending delegates, will not only mark the thousandth anniversary of the establishment of Iceland's parliament, but it will also punctuate the amazing physical and economic progress that the kingdom has made in the last 25 years. It will constitute a sort of chronological monument to a small nation's emergence from the middle ages into our modern day.

It is a curious fact that, although the Icelanders never once in their history were out of touch with the intellectual status and achievements of the rest of the world, they fell so far behind in other ways, that 25 years ago they could still be considered slumbering in the middle ages so far as living conditions and physical appointments were concerned.

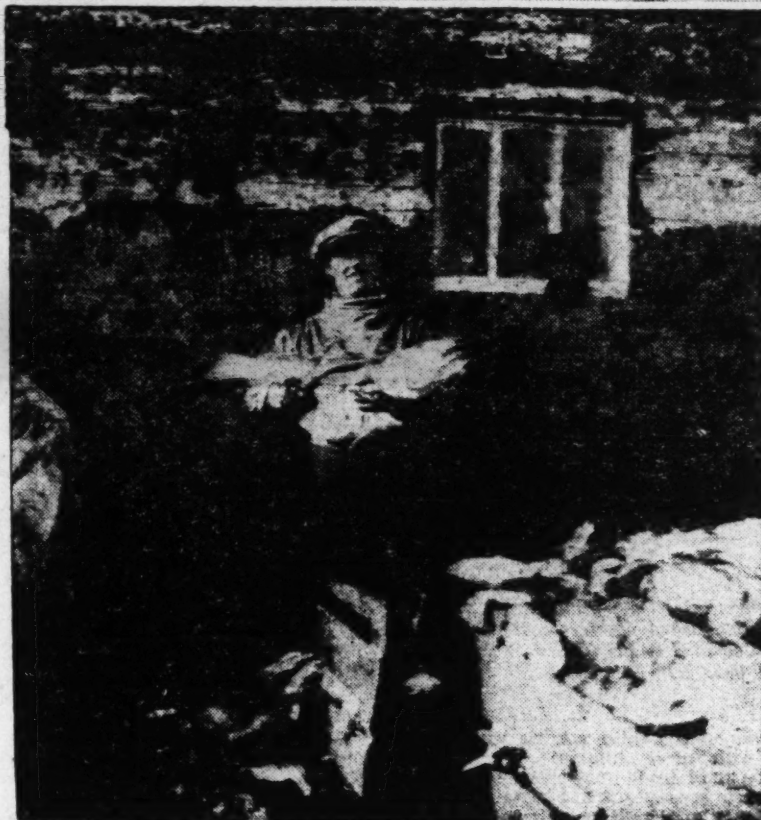
I have before me a newspaper article that was published throughout the United States in 1885—written by my father while on a walking trip through the island of the sagas. It gives in part a description of "a typical Icelandic kitchen, just such as will be found in houses, good and poor, over all the land, a few exceptions being the better ones in the towns and the main difference being one of cleanliness."

"Upon low walls of alternate layers of stones and sod rested the irregular roof, constructed of driftwood, lumber, whales' ribs, flat stones—anything in fact which would serve to support the thick outer covering of growing turf. The floor of earth was brought out in rude mosaic by the fish bones and other substances which had been trodden into it, and from various other signs it was evident that the apartment was never swept. In a small alcove a slow fire of peat burned upon a heap of stones and the kettle suspended over it probably contained mutton and turnips, this being the season in Iceland when such things are ripe.

"All light was admitted by a small window at each end of the room and ventilation was secured by a hole in the roof through which some of the smoke was actually crowded out. Upon a shelf stood a large collection of the curiously carved

wooden bowls with hinged covers from which the Iclander eats his porridge or soup, while in the corners and along the sides of the room was a promiscuous accumulation of articles such as bits of iron, rags, sticks, pieces of board and scraps of leather. These things all came in handy in the course of the year and it would be poor economy to throw them away. Upon all convenient ledges or projections rested the brown flat cakes which are left to accumulate solidity and flavor before being toasted and eaten."

In 1927 I visited the same farm that my father described and that had been exactly as he described it for centuries. Instead of walking to it, however, as he did, over miles of narrow bridle paths—or riding to it, as he might have done if he hadn't been "a crazy American" who preferred to travel on foot in a country where horses were supreme among methods of locomotion and where walking was hardly



*The Prize of the Day's Catch*

considered genteel, I rode in a truck that carried farm produce and mail over a modern automobile road.

The old sod and stone farmhouse that he described—crowded, dirty, badly ventilated—had been torn down and in its place stood a modern two-story concrete house that was less picturesque than its predecessor, but certainly far more roomy and hygienic.

After the customary greetings were over and all the numerous questions had been asked with which the visiting traveler is always plying—questions about the size of houses in America, the manufacture of nails, the price of fish in Spain—about everything under the sun—my host showed me his radio set.

What did he get over it? Music? Sales talks? Education? No. The Icelandic farmer is about as self-sufficient as anybody in the world so far as amusements are concerned. He has his radio principally for

## *Iceland's Fishing Industry Is Thoroughly Modernized*

weather reports that help him to conduct his business, allow him to plan seed time and harvest. This particular man and his friends were interested, at the time of my visit, in the distance the arctic ice was away from the north coast. Eighteen miles, 20 miles, 22 miles—they had been listening to daily reports and following them as breathlessly as we follow baseball scores.

There was no disorder in the well-scrubbed kitchen, and the cooking was done with imported coal, burned in an American stove. Except for its newness and the absence of any signs of distinctive architectural style (Icelandic building traditions were developed through the use of native materials and are hardly applicable to a new medium like cement), the house bore a strong resemblance to the better class of farm houses throughout the western world—in America, Germany, Scandinavia.

What happened on that particular farm has happened, and is happening, on hundreds of farms throughout the land. The old, picturesque, typically Icelandic form of homestead is disappearing.

Homes and living conditions have a habit of changing everywhere, but seldom have we seen such a remarkable revolution as is taking place in Iceland today. For the changes in farmhouses simply form one item in a long list—one phenomenon in an endless number of changes that are doing away with the physical Iceland that my father knew and introducing the modern Iceland that this year will celebrate the millennium of its parliament.

The Icelanders have at last obtained control of their own affairs, and they are energetically setting about to remedy the conditions that a hundred and fifty years ago almost brought about their extermination.

A century and a half ago they were subjects of Denmark and their country was held in the grip of a vicious trade monopoly that practically strangled all foreign commerce. Lacking imports, they were thrown on their own resources, and these were pitifully few in number. They had no timber, no coal, no metals of their own. They could

fish and  
their ve  
and h  
potatoes

Except  
often  
building  
stone,  
occasional  
been p  
lack of  
ventilat  
all, sh  
ing to  
escape

And  
and sup  
to all  
demics  
again, l  
and flie  
the sen  
another

Throu  
the Icel  
trade r  
home r  
comple  
day is  
penden  
Denmar  
king, w  
King o  
many A  
for bein  
compan

The  
number  
building  
run-dow  
lain in  
trade la  
to survi  
with a  
despera  
Viking

The  
flock to  
able to  
of date  
three c  
more th  
energet

From  
office  
and co  
to telep  
farm o  
possible  
drive i  
around  
they w  
spend  
able to  
of the  
Aviation  
German  
teeming  
ports a  
the fish  
they wo  
and ma  
ceive n  
radio an  
anachro  
music, y  
the late  
harness  
furnishi  
farmer

And  
crete bu  
and sto  
ists hav  
track.

In fe  
such a  
chain o  
biles an  
When



fish and raise horses, sheep and cows, but their vegetable products consisted of turnips and hay, to which later were added potatoes.

Except in the towns, where houses were often built of imported lumber, their building materials consisted of sod and stone, whalebone and driftwood, with an occasional precious plank or two that had been packed for miles on pony-back. The lack of fuel made for crowding and bad ventilation. Whole families, servants and all, slept in one small room, every opening to which was chinked to prevent the escape of precious heat.

And with these conditions of isolation and supply, the Icelanders were wide open to all forms of natural calamities. Epidemics and famines raked them time and again. Earthquakes laid waste their hedges and fields, and the lack of roads prevented the sending of relief from one district to another.

Through a century and a half of struggle, the Icelanders succeeded first in having the trade monopoly lifted, then in achieving home rule, and lastly, in 1918, in getting complete independence. Their country today is a sovereign kingdom, entirely independent of the Danish state and joined to Denmark only in the person of a common king, who receives two salaries for being King of Denmark and Iceland, just as many Americans receive separate salaries for being presidents of various independent companies.

The Icelanders today, only 100,000 in number, are faced with the problem of building a modern nation out of an old run-down colony that for centuries had lain in the north Atlantic, away from the trade lanes of the world, often hardly able to survive, clinging to its literary traditions with a fierce love that almost amounted to desperation and dreaming constantly of the Viking days of its past glory.

The many hundreds of tourists who will flock to this year's celebration will still be able to see much that is "quaint" and out of date—substantially as it was two or three centuries ago—but they will see far more that is new, modern, product of the energetic work of a reawakened people.

From Reykjavik, a modern capital with office buildings, moving picture houses and cosmopolitan cafes, they will be able to telegraph or telephone to almost any farm on the island—a thing that was impossible before 1906. They will be able to drive in an automobile almost half-way around the country where a few years ago they would have been forced to walk or spend weeks in the saddle. They will be able to fly to any point on the island in one of the two planes operated by the Icelandic Aviation Company in conjunction with the German Lufthansa. They will see harbors teeming with ships from various European ports and Icelandic trawlers steaming to the fishing grounds where 20 years ago they would have seen a few small sailboats and many open rowboats. They will receive news from America and Europe by radio and see farmers in century-old houses anachronistically listening to broadcast music, weather reports, political arguments, the latest developments in the scheme for harnessing the country's water power and furnishing electric light and heat to every farmer in the land.

And they will see almost as many concrete buildings in the rural districts as sod and stone houses—perhaps more, for tourists have a habit of sticking to the beaten track.

In few places in the world can we see such a splendid example of the endless chain of improvements that a few automobiles and a few miles of road bring about.

When Icelandic farmers found roads re-

placing the old pony trails that had served them for centuries they discovered that they could get a number of things that had been out of their reach before. Cement, lumber and coal not only could be bought, they also could be transported. Foreign clothes to replace the old-fashioned homespun could be obtained at not too prohibitive a cost. Fruit, canned goods and foreign foods were available. And with the availability of these things the farmer's desire for them grew.

The imported objects that at first were luxuries soon became necessities—with that relentless habit that luxuries have. The farmer obtained them in exchange for his produce, and as his needs grew the output of his farm was forced to grow.

Aided by the country's numberless farmers' co-operative societies no less than by the newly established government agricultural stations, he began to improve his working methods. He introduced foreign fertilizers and machinery. He began to experiment with exotic vegetables—tomatoes, lettuce, spinach—things that no power on earth could have rammed down his own gullet but that were appreciated in the towns and, by those queer travelers whose food prejudices were less restrictive than his own.

A friend who visited Iceland recently found that several farmers had very successfully grown a number of vegetables from seeds a German traveler had given them the year before—vegetables that had previously been considered absolutely unsuited to the Icelandic climate and soil. My friend and his wife had to demonstrate not only how these foods should be prepared, but how they should be eaten and relished as well.

The latter demonstration proved an absolute failure so far as any effect on the audience was concerned. Living up to Stefansson's principle that the readiness with which people take to strange foods is in direct proportion to the variety of foods they are already accustomed to, the rural Icelanders, with their limited diet, look with horrified suspicion on any innovations.

Not only are the farmers importing food. They are exporting it as well. The fertile lands of southwestern Iceland are today beginning to export splendid butter and cheese to England.

This course of events, in a varying degree, took place wherever the automobile

roads reached—and to some extent in the isolated districts as well. And it had a marked influence on the other activities of the country. By stimulating foreign trade—which today is higher per inhabitant in Iceland than in any other country in the world, it had its contributory effect on shipping and harbor works, the construction of lighthouses, the nation's foreign policy.

Iceland's policy toward her foreign trade, like that of every other country, must be concerned principally with the maintenance of a favorable balance of trade through the increase of exports or the decrease of imports, or both. For years the Icelanders have been convinced that they had to import the majority of things needed to sustain civilized life. On the whole they seemed to be right, but lately they have discovered that there are items in the list of imports that can be cut down to a great degree.

Take coal as an example. Most of the coal used in the world is burned for the purpose of heating water. Only lately have the Icelanders realized the full significance of the fact that nature, while neglecting to furnish them with adequate fuel, did give them unlimited amounts of hot water.

A number of public buildings throughout the land are today heated by the simple method of piping hot springs into radiators, and there is nothing unusual in finding an old sod or stone farmhouse heated by the most modern means—with the additional advantage to the farmer that he has no fuel bills and no ashes to bother with. And irrigation with the water from hot springs—irrigation for warmth rather than moisture—is more than doubling the size of the potato crop for many a farmer.

The hot spring laundry outside of Reykjavik and the warm water municipal swimming pool are old sights to tourists, but few are aware of the scheme, now being discussed, of heating that whole city of 22,000 inhabitants with natural hot water. When the scheme was first proposed, it was considered half-brained and visionary because the nearest adequate springs were 25 miles away. Lately, however, this objection has been overcome. Through the simple process of drilling for hot water as we drill for oil, enough of it was found in the immediate outskirts of Reykjavik to fill the radiators of a city more than double its size.

If nature was bountiful with volcanic heat in Iceland, she was doubly bountiful with

water power. Upward of 4,000,000 horsepower are easily and cheaply available in the island and their disposition is hotly discussed at every session of the parliament. Perhaps this enormous power will soon be put to direct use for industry—for converting nitrates into fertilizers, or even for making flour out of the Canadian wheat that in a few years will go to Europe via Hudson Strait.

There are acrimonious debates between those who want to introduce sane large scale manufacturing industry because they consider it necessary for the maintenance of a proper balance of exports, and those who fear that the evils of industry—slums, distinct laboring classes, labor troubles—will destroy the peace and friendliness of their country. And there is much to be said for the contentions of these idealists. We Americans can furnish plenty of examples to bear out the argument that when progress comes in the front door, peace and tranquillity slip out the back. But since progress, once begun, is likely to become a cumulative and almost irresistible force, the chances are that Iceland will some day have to develop her water power and join the ranks of industrial nations.

In the meantime the power is being developed for local use—principally to furnish electricity to the cities and towns. And many a farmer has bought a generator, built himself a water wheel and installed his own power plant that supplies him with electric light and heat.

The fishing industry is keeping pace with agriculture in modernization. Icelandic trawlers, modern in every respect, and a fleet of motor boats, have to a large extent replaced the old open rowboats that called for hardy, fearless fishermen and yearly took their toll of lives through drowning and freezing. Airplanes, too, are being put to work for spotting shoals of herring.

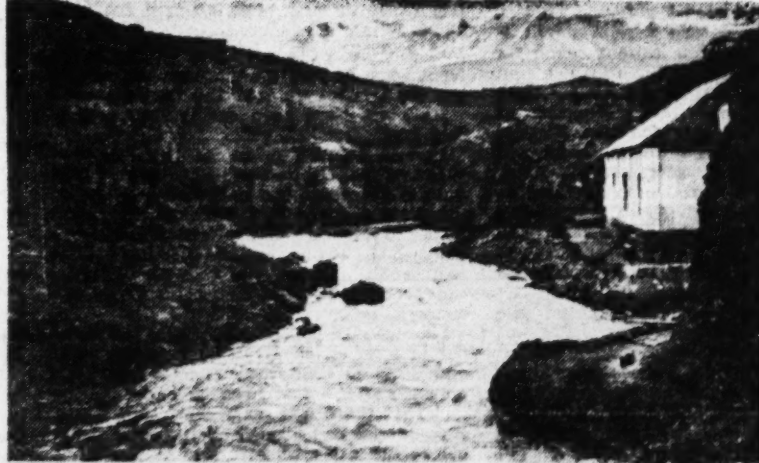
I have made a number of trips on trawlers of various nationalities and I have never seen the equal of the Icelandic fishermen. Their independence and skill is matched by a supreme indifference to physical discomfort, their fearlessness amounts almost to recklessness. The calamity of a few years ago, when several of their boats were sunk in a storm between Greenland and Iceland, came as a distinct surprise. Up to that time they had put their trawlers through so many miracles that they considered them practically unsinkable.

The catching methods of the industry are as up-to-date in Iceland as anywhere in the world, but the curing and marketing methods still leave much to be desired. The catch is still cured in an age-hallowed way, by being spread in the sun to dry. The introduction of canneries, modern freezing, packing and marketing methods, is a problem for the future, the solution of which not only promises higher prices for the nation's fish, but should tend to shift the market from far-away Spain to nearby England.

Where will it all end? During 25 years of effective effort, Iceland, with a total population equal to that of a minor American city, has pulled itself by its bootstraps to a high place among modern nations. Those who have a leaning toward statistical facts may ponder over the statement made before, that no country in the world has as large a foreign trade per inhabitant. They may be interested too in knowing that Iceland stands tenth among nations in the number of telephones per inhabitant—being in this respect ahead of England, Holland, Belgium and France. And they may ponder the records of the public health service and find that few civilized nations are as well off as Iceland with respect to the control of disease.



A Trail in the Back Country



Nature Was Bountiful to Iceland in the Matter of Harbors and Water Power



# What Has Happened to Justice?

## Mary Hemler's Murder, A Mystery That Ohio Did Not Try So Hard to Solve

**T**HERE is another puzzle of justice—the Hemler mystery of Gilboa, Ohio. It is a puzzle largely because certain public officials seemed to prefer that the case should not be solved.

The central character of the mystery was Mary Drumm Hemler, petite divorcee of 19. She was born in Gilboa, a village of 300 inhabitants located in Putnam county, 62 miles southeast of Toledo and 18 miles east of Findlay, Ohio. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Drumm, had separated when she was a little girl and she had remained with the father. Her mother had remarried and gone to live in Findlay.

When she was only 16 Mary married Ernest Hemler, 19-year-old construction worker, but they lived together only one night and the child-bride went back to her father.

The reader may be expecting that young Hemler returns to play an important role in the drama, but he doesn't. That's the last mention to be made of him.

The father and daughter spent the winter of 1927-28 in Toledo, Drumm working at his trade of painter, the girl as an office worker. While they were living in Toledo they became acquainted with Oscar McCamey, 30, a widower who had formerly lived in Cleveland. They returned in the spring to their old home in Mill Point, so-called because it was near a saw mill and stone quarry, in East Gilboa, and McCamey returned with them. He assisted Drumm in the garden and with the painting work.

The Drumm home was situated on a slight knoll, 300 feet from the Blanchard river and about 500 feet from the much-traveled Ottawa-Findlay highway. A yard surrounding the house sloped down to the stream. One reached the house by way of a stone driveway which turned off the highway. A narrow path led from this driveway to the river and a swimming hole near by.

### BLACKSMITH CONNER LIVED WITH FATHER.

Another dwelling, shaped almost identically and showing the same weather-beaten exterior, was located on the driveway about 200 feet from the highway. In this house lived John Conner, 70, a widower, and his unmarried son, Archie B. Conner, 33. The younger Conner was a blacksmith.

Now we introduce another character—Mrs. Sylvia Wagner, 33, a large and handsome divorcee. She had married young and borne two sons, but had strayed from the path of virtue and her husband had obtained a divorce and the custody of the sons. She had another son, William Spinks, 9, and lived with him in Toledo.

A vice "cleanup" forced Mrs. Wagner to leave Toledo in July, 1928, in company with all other such women who were not in favor with the powers that be. She drifted to Findlay and then to Gilboa, where she heard that the Conners were in need of a housekeeper. She offered her services and found a warm welcome. Her son became a great pal of the blacksmith.

Thus the stage is set.

We have as our cast of principals not the usual three characters but four, two men and two women. In a sense it was unfortunate that there were four in the cast, for had there been but three the affair might not have remained such a mystery. That is, a mystery so far as the general public is concerned, at least. One cannot speak for the authorities in cases like this.

As for the exact interplay of emotions between these persons—that cannot be set down. But from all accounts Mrs. Wagner set her cap for Archie Conner, who was already considerably interested in Mary Hemler. The latter appears to have returned this interest, though she did not seem to be a one-man girl, by any means. And as for McCamey, all the evidence seems to show that he was deeply in love with the slim and appealing Mary.

When Mrs. Wagner appeared on the scene Mary had already become a frequent visitor in the Conner home. Archie is said to have joked with the housekeeper about the girl's cute ways and to have remarked that he would like to hold Mary in his lap. Physically, Mary was far more suited to this than the housekeeper, for she weighed about 90 pounds to Mrs. Wagner's 200.

The summer passed. Early in September the bulky Mrs. Wagner was informed that

Mary Hemler was to take her place in the Conner household. Trouble started. A quarrel between Arch and the woman ensued. He concealed her clothing so she would be forced to remain over Sunday, September 9.

At about midnight Saturday a call was received at the home of Clinton L. Felkey, sheriff of Putnam county, asking him to come to the Conner home to quiet trouble which had arisen between the woman and Arch Conner. Neighbors stated that considerable liquor had been consumed and that the blacksmith was in an unfortunate state of mind. Felkey visited the house, told the occupants to get rid of the liquor and to stop fighting.

But the sheriff's warning went unheeded. The quarrel continued.

On Monday morning Mary Hemler, as was her custom at the beginning of each week, drove to Ottawa to buy groceries for the first half of the week. She returned at 4:15 p. m. and, as the day was warm, at once changed her street clothes for something more comfortable, a loose wrapper, a thin slip, a pair of old shoes and worn cotton stockings. Soon after she got home she was seen by neighbors walking in the direction of the Conner dwelling.

A little after 5 o'clock Mary's father and McCamey returned home from work. The girl's street clothing was found thrown across chairs in the front room. The car was parked in the yard. The groceries had been piled on the kitchen table. Mary was nowhere around. They shouted her name and received no answer. Later they went to the Conner home and learned that Mary had not been there.

### CONNER HAD DECIDED TO TAKE SHERIFF'S ADVICE.

Archie Conner and Mrs. Wagner had left the house during the afternoon, soon after Mary had set off for Ottawa. Conner, sensing trouble in getting rid of Mrs. Wagner, had decided to take the sheriff's advice, and cache his liquor. If any officers were to be called, he didn't want them to be finding it on the premises. According to neighbors, he and Mrs. Wagner got back about 20 minutes before Mary returned.

"I thought I saw my Mary sitting in the front room of your place when I drove into the yard," Drumm told the Conners.

He must have been seeing things, they told him.

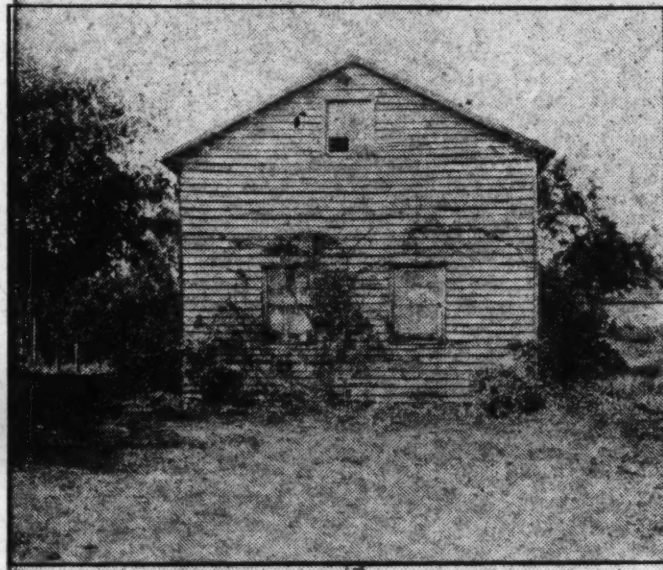
It was at 3:30 p. m. of the following Wednesday, September 12, that Willie Spinks discovered the half-clad body floating in the river just back of the girl's home. Willie and Archie Conner had gone down to the swimming hole together and as soon as the lad saw the body he called to the blacksmith, who hauled it from the water.

Dr. Peter D. Bixel, of Pandora, the coroner of Putnam county, examined the body and declared that Mary Hemler had been murdered. He based his conclusion on the fact that there was no water in the lungs. He said she had been dead for some hours before her body was thrown in the river. Her neck was broken and there was also a slight bruise on her temple.

Sheriff Felkey held that it was a case of



Three important figures in the Hemler mystery. L. to r.: Oscar McCamey, who came to live with William Drumm and fell in love with Mary Hemler; William Drumm, Mary's father, and Archie Conner, the blacksmith who lived with his father near the Drumm home.



The Drumm home in Gilboa, Ohio.



The late Mary Drumm Hemler.

suicide. He had been called to Michigan the previous Monday morning to bring back a prisoner arrested there and did not take charge of the Hemler investigation until Friday. He seemed to base his conclusion upon (1) that it had been a warm day and (2) that the body had been found in the water.

He did not see the body. The girl had already been buried under a willow tree in a graveyard about a mile from her home. Her mother, despite a very delicate condition, attended the funeral. Her screams at the grave were heartrending. Four days after the funeral she gave birth to a son in her home in Findlay.

Sheriff Felkey worked a few hours on the case and then arrested Oscar McCamey. McCamey had openly stated he had intended to marry Mary. A diamond ring he had given her was found on the third finger of her left hand. A signet ring which belonged to McCamey's mother and which he had permitted the girl to wear, never was found. McCamey said she had been wearing this ring when he last saw her on Monday morning.

### MCCAMEY RELEASED AFTER QUESTIONING.

He had gone over the whole case with Mrs. Maude Martin, in charge of the Ottawa office of the Lima News, on Thursday and the Friday morning before his arrest. He said he was as anxious to find the murderer as any one else, that he had loved Mary and had hoped to marry her.

Mrs. Martin informed the sheriff on the following Monday morning that she was satisfied that McCamey was not the murderer. Felkey questioned the arrested man for some hours on Tuesday and then released him, saying he was certain McCamey could not be the guilty man. But as we shall see, this was to be only the be-

ginning of McCamey's troubles with the authorities.

What of Archie Conner and Mrs. Wagner?

It had been reported to the sheriff that the Conners had cleaned house and burned many things on Thursday, following the discovery of the body. But Conner and the housekeeper were not quizzed. Nor was the house ever searched. From the very beginning, Sheriff Felkey gave the impression that he would not for a moment consider either Conner or the Wagner woman as having any possible connection with the tragedy.

Coroner Bixel called an inquest. The sheriff in this hearing before Dr. Bixel stated he had carefully checked the case and arrived at the conviction that Mary Hemler had met her death by suicide or by accidental drowning. He pointed out that one of her small slippers, found in the river, had fitted a footprint near a large stone in the mud along the river bank.

It looked as though she must have been standing there to get a breath of fresh air and cool off, said the sheriff, when she slipped and fell.

However, Coroner Bixel, despite the fact that he was up for re-election for a third term, held to his first verdict. He was informed by political bosses that unless he would change his verdict he would receive no support from the organization. He replied that his professional integrity would not permit him to change his verdict of murder.

"Every medical man knows that if that girl met her death by suicide or accidental drowning," he publicly asserted, "then her lungs would have shown water in the air chambers. There was no water there. I'd rather lose the office of coroner than

Continued on Page Fourteen.



# ABOUT THE BROADWAY

BY MARK HELLINGER.

**NE** hears—at least, we do—a tremendous amount of hooey about "Broadway love." From all accounts, this type of love is supposedly something apart from all other loves. If a man has ever been connected with Broadway in any capacity, people shake their heads dubiously and prophesy sad endings for his love life.

Just why this impression exists, we have no idea. But there it is. And the situation was never brought home as forcefully as it was last week when a pal of ours dropped into the Municipal building with the girl he loved and was married.

Neither he nor the girl wanted a large wedding. They wanted peace and quiet and their own happiness. The boy's mother approved of the girl and the girl's parents approved of the boy. Neither party was in the show business.

So the boy and the girl were married without telling any one. Immediately after the ceremony they left for a honeymoon in the south. They were very, very happy.

The following afternoon we phoned the boy's mother.

"Hello," we cried cheerily. "Congratulations!"

Her response was as chilly as a bald man's dome in a January snowstorm.

"Don't you dare congratulate me," she asserted.

"But—but why?" we stammered. "They loved each other and you had given your consent."

"I know that," was the immediate retort. "But why did they have to get married without telling any one about it?"

"It's the most awful thing that's ever happened to me. They had nothing to be ashamed of. By doing such a terrible thing, people will almost believe they are in the show business!"

We couldn't help smiling just a little as we hung up the receiver. The boy's mother—a sweet and gentle soul if ever there was one—was actually horrified. So horrified, in fact, that she was placing the great love of her boy's life in the show business category. To her, evidently, nothing could be much worse.

It's silly, of course, but there we are. And what are you going to do when people have such foolish notions?

The average citizen undoubtedly gets his impressions on the Broadway marital state from his favorite newspaper. He reads that Phil Plant and Connie Bennett have been married a few years—and zowie! comes the divorce.

He reads that Hazel Forbes, Folies beauty, marries Eddie Judson, an automobile salesman. A few months later he learns that Hazel is already suing Eddie for a divorce. Who was it once said that "divorce is yet to come?"

His front page tells him that Rudy Valee weds Leonia McCoy. Two or three days later, another front page informs him that Leonia is already suing for an annulment of the marriage. This, you will readily admit, was one of the most important events in the annals of history.

Connie Talmadge and Alastair MacIntosh are wedded until "death do them part." A couple of years pass and Mr. Average Citizen is slightly surprised to learn that Mr. MacIntosh has been given an airing so that Miss Talmadge can have another hubby.

Last August Eleanor Ambrose, former dancing partner of Maurice Mouvet, became the wife of Sam Katz, who owns more Publix theaters than you can shake a pass at. Far be it from this column to invade the news columns—but Sam and Eleanor are already talking things over. There will be, according to all reports, a separation announced very shortly. Let's see now: August to September—September to October—October to November—November to December. Four months. Well, that's not bad at all.

People read these things and shake their heads dubiously. Instinctively, they place all Broadwayites in the same category. What they fail to realize is that the exact same situation exists in every walk of life. There is just as much marital unhappiness among lawyers, doctors and shoe salesmen as there is among stage people.

The only difference among these classes is that the stories of the doctors, lawyers and shoe salesmen do not make the front pages. Unless they know the people concerned, the public does not hear of their troubles. But the actor is considered news.



Sam Katz



Eleanor Ambrose



Constance Bennett and Phil Plant



Constance Talmadge and Alastair MacIntosh

And his unhappy relations with his spouse always get into print.

It isn't quite fair. But, as the gentleman who shot Mr. Rothstein says to the police, what are you going to do about it? . . .

All of this is rather a long winded way of getting into our story for today.

The man in the case told us his story himself. We sat with him the other night in a Harlem cabaret. He said that he had been wanting to tell it to us for a long time. And here it is.

The man is a broker. And very wealthy. About 33 years of age, he is quiet, courteous and very good looking. Merely for the sake of making the story a little clearer, we'll give him the name of Frank.

Frank never played Broadway until three years ago. Up to that time he never knew what the inside of a night club looked like—which was one of the best breaks he ever had in all his life, even though he didn't know it.

He was in his office every morning at nine. He worked through the day. He was in bed by midnight. In other words he was the typical New York businessman.

But Frank fell in love. He didn't pick a girl in the Social Register. Nor did he go loco over his stenographer. He attended a party given by another wealthy broker

one evening, and fell head over heels in love with a little chorine in one of Mr. Ziegfeld's productions. Her name, let us say, was Irene.

Irene liked Frank, too. And why not? He was extremely attentive to her, placed his car at her disposal and showered gifts upon her. After going about together for some six months, it was understood that they were engaged.

Now, Irene—the same as so many other chorines—had a complex nature. She was perfectly willing to be in love with one man, but she enjoyed being with others. She loved to go on parties and outflirt the rest of the girls. She would wiggle out of an engagement with Frank in order to go out to a cabaret with some man about whom she cared nothing. Nothing wrong, you understand. It was just the way she was built.

Frank was nobody's fool. He knew nothing about show business, it's true. But he noticed little things that Irene did—and they hurt him. Men would phone her apartment while he was there. Once, when Irene pleaded a headache and said she wanted to be home early, he had taken her to her hotel.

Arriving there, the clerk had failed to see Frank and had called out:

"O, Miss P—, there's a message here for

you, Mr. B— called and said he'd be a few minutes late."

Frank had fought with Irene over that. Irene had told him not to be silly, and said that the clerk had mistaken her for somebody else. Irene thought she had gotten away with it. Irene hadn't.

We wonder if you can understand the girl we are trying to portray. You must realize that she loved this man almost as much as he loved her. Yet she was young and she thought that these other men constituted adventure.

Frank noticed everything. His friends, too, kept putting in the rap.

"Why fall in love with a girl like that?" they kept saying. "Tom and I saw her out the other night with one of the biggest bums on Broadway. Why don't you give her up? You know she's double-crossing you. Why not quit now?"

And Frank would smile.

"No, boys," he would respond. "She doesn't mean any harm by what she's doing. Everything will turn out okay. Just wait and see."

But he finally talked to her. He talked to her calmly and quietly.

"Honey," he said, "you know that I love you, and that I don't know anything about Broadway. But I do know that you're not playing quite fairly with me."

"I just want to tell you one thing. If I ever have cause to suspect you again, we're through. I'll drop out of your life like a bullet. Watch your step, dear."

Irene merely smiled. Frank drop out of her life? What a chance! Didn't everybody know he was madly in love with? . . .

A week or so after his little talk with Irene, Frank and she were having dinner together at the Colony restaurant. Across the way sat another Wall Street man whom Frank detested. This other chap was strictly a dealer in phony securities and had beaten jail twice only by the scantiest of margins.

This man was flirting with Irene. Frank sensed it immediately. When a man is deeply in love, he watches his girl's eyes continually while in public. With a girl like Irene, it was necessary for Frank to watch her even when they were alone.

Out of the corner of his eye, Frank saw Irene smile and nod slightly to the man at the other table. He was furious—but he said nothing. He was waiting to see how the game would be played.

The Wall Street racketeer called for his check and paid it with many a flourish. He began to walk from the room and "accidentally" stumbled at Frank's chair. He apologized and seemed to be amazed at seeing Frank.

"Why, Frank, old man," he cried happily. "Had no idea you were here. Certainly glad to see you again. By the way, I wanted to see you for a moment anyhow. Do you mind if I sit down?"

What was Frank to do? He was compelled to introduce Irene, which was all the racketeer wanted in the first place. As soon as he had the girl's name, the phoney excused himself and disappeared.

About 20 minutes later, a phone call came for Irene. Frank suspected something immediately. But it was not until she returned that he discovered what a brazen flirtation she had attempted to carry on under his very nose.

"O, honey," she asserted excitedly, "I have the most divine news. That was Helen F—, a girl friend of mine. We're both invited to a big party over on Fifth avenue. And whose house do you think it is? The man you just introduced me to. Isn't that strange?"

Frank arose. He nodded shortly.

"It's very strange," he agreed. "Let's go."

They entered his car and were driven to the Fifth avenue address. Irene noticed how abrupt he was, but she thought nothing of it. Why should she?

They reached the house.

"You get out first, Irene," said Frank.

The girl stepped out. Frank closed the door and talked through the window.

"Enjoy your party, dear," he murmured, "and your life, too. Keep driving, chauffeur. Good-by, Irene."

Frank leaned back and sighed.

"That was exactly two and a half years ago," he told us.

We looked at him.

"But you've been playing Broadway pretty heavily since then," we stated. "Do

Continued on Page Fourteen.



# S-p-l-a-s-h! And British Leaped, Gowns and All

*Earl of Northesk, Who Couldn't Win Peggy Joyce's Heart, Had to Inform King Edward, "a bit of a go and a dance."*

**W**HEN the 27-year-old Earl of Northesk, one of the "bright young things of Mayfair," led a "dance and splash" party in the swimming pool of the International Sportsmen's Club a few nights ago, he not only ruined a perfectly good evening dress outfit, but roused a Labor leader to remark that "England had no time for the high-jinks of a lot of shallow-brained roysterers."

And the slam made as much of a hit with the jolly British peer as when the much-married and much-divorced Peggy Joyce, of Broadway fame, gave him the "merry ha-ha" as an entry in the matrimonial stakes.

Even "deah old Picadilly" shrieked with laughter when it heard that its gay young Northesk suggested to the actress that he should be the "next Mr. Peggy Joyce."

At the time, the British nobleman protested that no one took him seriously, not even the beautiful, blond Peggy, who explained her refusal to become Lady Northesk No. 2 in one of her characteristic "dollars-and-cents" interviews:

"Titles are all right, but it takes cash to buy diamonds and Rolls-Royces."

Then the beautiful Jessica Browne, who in her day had been one of the glorified in the employ of Monsieur Flo Ziegfeld, kicked him into the land of discarded husbands, and took unto herself for a new mate a sober, steady-going, hard-working Briton.

The beautiful American girl let it be known that as husbands the playboys of the British nobility were a total loss.

Again, the Earl of Craven protested that no one took him seriously, and then he staged his "dance and splash party," as a result of which all Britain took him seriously. He was declared "a serious nuisance."

Through a London daily a leading divine of the Anglican church advised the rollicking and happy-go-lucky nobleman that if he wished to set himself up as "a modernized version of the late Harry Lehr," he should return to America, "the land of the social stunt."

Then Lord Northesk let go a snappy comeback:

"What England needs is a bit more Broadway and less Dean Ingeism."

And right here is where the gay and light-hearted nobleman pulled a "faux pas," for it gave that Apostle of Gloom, Dean Inge, a most glorious opportunity to point out how "the bright young things" were sending England to the demerol bow-wows.

There the social muss-up precipitated by the Earl of Northesk should have ended, but, as a result of the newspaper notoriety over the "dance and splash" party, the board of governors of the International Sportsmen's Club took a hand in the fray.

The solemn old heads of the institution wished to know whether or not one of its members—Lord Northesk—had violated Rule No. 14 of the International Sportsmen's Club, which duly ordains that there shall be no mixed bathing in the swimming pool.

The board is also anxious to learn why the club's swimming pool was converted into a dancing pavilion.

#### A Bit of a Go.

Lord Northesk will also have to explain what prompted him to enter the swimming pool in full evening dress and silk hat, in-

stead of in the regulation bathing togs, as fully covered in Rule No. 3.

The incident, which has created such a stir in the ultra-conservative world of the British capital, had its origin in the inauguration of the autumn social season by the International Sportsmen's Club. After attending a musical comedy show with his cronies of the younger Mayfair set, Lord Northesk, as the story goes, proposed dropping in at the "Sportsmen's" for "a bit of a go and a dance."

The proposal was received hilariously and favorably. Then the Northeskian brigade—exactly thirty couples—descended upon the club ready for anything. Through the main foyer of the dignified institution stampeded the revellers. Lord Northesk was at the head of the merry-makers. From the dining hall the mirthful crew passed into the parlors where the autumn inaugural dance was being staged.

A snake dance was the first number on the program of the jolly earl and his gay companions. Upon a dais one of London's famous orchestras was livening things up with sprightly tunes from Rio Rita. The musicians were visibly nervous, for they had a fear that Lord Northesk was getting ready to turn things upside down and inside out. And the fears were well grounded.

It was while the merry-makers were getting warmed up for a wild and glorious evening that the youthful British lord pulled his musical coup. Without a word of warning he grabbed the leader's saxophone, to the tune of which he led the frolicsome men and women around and around the room.

What had been, up to this time, a perfectly sedate dance was now a riot, with the young peer doing a British "Tex Guinan." Still saxophonizing wildly, Northesk led the revelers off the dance floor and started a noisy march throughout the whole building. Through the dining halls, library, and card rooms the gay revellers paraded, finally winding up at the entrance to the swimming pool.

#### Everybody All Wet.

With a rush the attendants were swept aside, leaving the baths and swimming pool in possession of the invaders. In the tank at the time were a few dignified Britons enjoying a quiet swim. They were horrified that anyone should be so "vulgarily rude" as to break in on the privacy of the most personal thing in the world—a bath.

Into the chill waters of the pool plunged the Earl of Northesk, dragging his partner, a beautiful Mayfair debutante, with him. And he did his "Anette Kellerman" without losing his grip on the saxophone. His dive was a general signal for the men and women of his party to follow him into the pool. Within a few seconds the natatorium of the International Sportsmen's Club was filled with the leaders of England's smart set.

In the melee that followed some of the gayest young blades of dear old London lost their silk hats, mufflers and walking sticks. Debutantes and matrons lost slippers, head decorations, and coats as they tried to dance and keep afloat at the same time. The merry-makers, finding dancing almost impossible, began ducking each other, as if they were a lot of "trippers" at Margate, instead of leaders of fashion and wealth. Beautiful girls were seized by the hair and given a good ducking in the cold water.

The frolic attracted other members of the club, in various parts of the building, to the



wild scene. They paid dearly for their inquisitiveness. The water dancers began pulling into the pool all the sideline spectators. Dignified old army colonels, racked with gout and tanned by many an Indian sun, soon found themselves the victims of impromptu immersions. Women, who were

just at the club for the dance, did not escape the fate of their escorts.

After all present had been given a good ducking, Lord Northesk led his water sprites and nymphs out of the swimming pool. They were shivering, but every last man and woman in the party was cold sober.



# Peer's Dance Guests Into Swimming Pool

aged a Wild Party that Recalls Days When Queen Victoria  
ou Are Not to Be a Fireman!"



the gay young peer "a jolly good 'dling, for his blooming cheek." A police constable recovered the instrument, and sent the musician on his way rejoicing.

One of the results of the hilarious party staged by the Earl of Northesk is a revival of memories of colorful escapades, in which the principal roles were played not only by members of the British peerage, but by those born to the purple royal.

## Unconventional King.

There was a day when the late King Edward was very much in the news. So frequently and prominently did he figure in the public news, as a result of ignoring the conventions, that his august mother, Queen Victoria, wrote a letter to Delane, the editor of The Times, imploring him to run "leaders," stressing the necessity of proper conduct for those aspiring to positions of great trust and dignity.

Queen Victoria was much upset by some of the stories reaching Windsor about the escapades of the royal heir, and hence her odd request of the great Delane, editor of The Times. This was about 1870, when the then Prince of Wales was a witness in a highly sensational divorce suit.

Newspaper comment about her son fairly exasperated the always decorous Victoria. But what upset the English queen more than anything else was the story that Edward Albert had developed a craze for running to fires. Dragging hose with the ladders of the London fire brigade was inconsistent with princely dignity, the heir to the British crown was reminded of time and again, but he kept going to fires.

While supping one night at Rules, the Prince of Wales heard the fire engines go by with a great clatter. Old Harry, the waiter, who always served the British heir, whispered to his patron that the Empire Music Hall was in flames. Up from the table, shouting, "Get me a four-wheeler," the prince rushed down the stairs, thinking of nothing but the fire. He arrived in plenty of time to serve as a volunteer. Princely dignity was thrown to the winds, as he busied himself with pulling on the hose and having the time of his young life.

## Wasn't a Fireman.

The London dailies of that period duly chronicled the fact that he had rendered great assistance at the conflagration which almost destroyed the Empire Music Hall in Leicester square. His illustrious mother, however, told him he was the Prince of Wales and not a fireman.

Just what to do with the present Prince of Wales was, up to a short time ago, one of England's great worries. If the prince were king, he could, of course, "do no wrong." The Lord Chancellor would be the keeper, if not of his collar bone, at least of his conscience, and it would only be on the advice of his ministers that he would ride to hounds or do an imitation of Steve Donoghue. But now His Royal Highness has gone in for aviation, and the danger of his coming a cropper from some fiery nag is about at an end. He may drop from the skies, but not from a horse.

But, withal, the Prince of Wales today is a very serious-minded young man. He is the hardest worked employe in the service of the British empire. Since his father's recent illness, he has taken on an added gravity and is devoting all his time and en-

Continued on Page Fourteen.

the chill waters of the pool plunged the Earl of Northesk, dragging his partner, a beautiful Mayfair debutante, with him.

The hubbub in the club reached the ears of the street, as a result of which a number of the prowlers of London's night life gath-

ered at the doors of the well known institution. On the sidewalk were also a body of police constables.

## Wanted His Sax.

It was a sorrowful and bedraggled crew of young men and women that emerged a few minutes later from the club into the waiting

taxicabs. In the excitement, following the departure of the revellers, the Earl of Northesk overlooked returning the saxophone to the leader of the orchestra. The angry wails of a British musician rent the still morning air. He wanted his "sax" back, and, what's more, he was going to have it back or give



## What Has Happened to Justice?

Continued From Page Ten

trample the sacred ethics of the profession in the dust and bow to the politicians."

Dr. Bixel, one of the most reputable physicians and surgeons in northwestern Ohio, was subsequently re-elected by the largest majority of any man on the ticket.

The county commissioners were forced to set aside \$500 as a reward. The dead girl's aged father himself circulated a petition among Gilboa residents, who were dissatisfied with the sheriff's findings, and obtained an additional \$500 reward. The sheriff, however, said he had exhausted all his means for solving the murder and announced on September 22 that the case was closed.

### ARCHIE CONNER WEDS MRS. WAGNER AT OTTAWA.

Three days later a marriage license was issued in probate court to Archie B. Conner, blacksmith, and Mrs. Sylvia Wagner, housekeeper. They were married in the courthouse at Ottawa.

The next development in the case occurred a few weeks later, when Samuel M. Tudor, of Dayton, representing the Redlan Bureau of Identification and Secret Service, began an independent investigation of the mystery. He worked for five days and then, on November 5, swore out a warrant for Mrs. Sylvia Wagner Conner, charging her with being connected with the crime.

Sheriff Felkey did not make known the arrest of Mrs. Conner until some days later. He was up for re-election the following Tuesday and he admitted that he did not wish the public to know that Tudor had entered the case.

Mrs. Conner was released when Elmer B. Unverferth, prosecuting attorney of Putnam, stated that Tudor's evidence had not been "qualified and systematized."

Tudor retaliated by swearing out a warrant for the arrest of Archie Conner on a charge of killing Mary Hemler and carrying away and disposing of her body. Justice of the Peace William Kline, before whom Tudor obtained the writ, ordered that Conner be removed from the jurisdiction of Sheriff Felkey and taken to the Allen county jail at Lima, Ohio, for questioning.

Frank Johatgen, marshal of Gilboa, acting as constable from Kline's court, arrested Conner late at night at his home. Mrs. Conner immediately called up Felkey and the sheriff followed in pursuit of the county automobile. He overtook the marshal and his prisoner near Cairo, six miles north of Lima, and parking his car across the

highway ordered Johatgen to give up his prisoner.

"I am sworn to do my duty and I will do my duty under all circumstances," stated the marshal.

"Unless you get that automobile the hell out of there and let me pass, I'll shoot up the tires."

The sheriff removed his car and proceeded back to Putnam county, highly incensed.

Conner was brought back to Putnam county the next day on a writ of habeas corpus and Unverferth recommended his discharge on the same grounds as he had the discharge of the woman. The blacksmith was released.

Felkey, himself re-elected, openly stated that unless Tudor refrained from sticking his nose in the Hemler case he would be thrown into jail. Tudor retorted that he had positive proof that Felkey was protecting and taking money from speak-easies throughout the county and that Conner and his wife were his particularly chosen pets in the illicit liquor trade.

Felkey the same day arrested Tudor on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and the private operative was convicted upon the testimony of the sheriff and a deputy. Tudor protested his complete innocence, but was forced to pay a fine of \$15 and costs.

Next, Mrs. Conner filed a charge of perjury against the operative. He was re-arrested, but was dismissed when his lawyer from Ottawa showed that Tudor had not been put under oath when he swore out the warrant against Mrs. Conner.

Putnam county residents, spurred on by the claim of Tudor and two of his fellow operatives from the Redlan agency, J. L. Jones and William Cox, that Felkey was receiving money from speak-easies, appealed to Governor A. V. Donahey at Columbus to remove the sheriff from office until such time as the Dayton detective agency finished its investigation.

Felkey in the meantime, in an effort to retrieve some of the honor and glory he had lost in recent days, had arrested William Drumm, father of the dead girl, and had re-arrested Oscar McCamey, and removed them to the Allen county jail at Lima for questioning. Felkey and his aids questioned the two during the entire night of November 15. At dawn they were returned to Gilboa and released.

### MCCAMEY ARRESTED FOR THE THIRD TIME.

A few days later McCamey was arrested for the third time. This brought a protest from McCamey's family in Cleveland.

They appealed to George A. Stauffer, of Ottawa, United States marshal for northern Ohio, and Stauffer asked Felkey to release the prisoner. The sheriff complied at once. It developed that McCamey's father was an employee in Stauffer's Cleveland office.

As the reader has perhaps gathered, not much headway was being made in solving the riddle of Mary Hemler's death.

The village council of Gilboa held a special meeting on November 20 and asked that an outsider be appointed to investigate the case. The council declared in resolutions that the county authorities had failed to enforce the laws properly and had not given sufficient consideration to the case, despite the rewards offered. This action followed the delivery of a petition to the governor by the Redlan agency, asking for aid and protection of its operatives working on the case.

Governor Donahey refused to interfere, saying he would maintain a "hands-off" policy. He had been assured by Prosecutor Unverferth that the latter was well able to handle the situation in Putnam.

The Redlan bureau, unable to get any co-operation from the county authorities, gave up the ghost on November 28 and withdrew its operatives.

Thus the case was apparently closed for the second time.

But again it was to break into the news.

On May 12, 1929, Stanley Licklak, 30, was taken to Putnam from Mansfield, Ohio, where he had been picked up three days before by Richmond county authorities. Licklak, it seemed, had been a friend of Mary Hemler and, according to the police, had made a date to meet her on the day she died. It was said he refused to account for his movements at the time of her supposed murder.

He had lived in Ottawa, he had told Mansfield authorities, until a couple of days after the body was found. Then, he said, he left with friends for California.

Sheriff Felkey refused to divulge what he had learned from the prisoner, but he intimated that a complete confession had been obtained. Two days later he stated that Licklak had been talking for the sake of hearing his own voice and that he knew nothing about the tragedy. That was all the sheriff would give out.

So for the fourth time the case was closed, on May 14, 1929. On that day Licklak was released of all charges in connection with the Hemler mystery.

Now we advance the story to December 3, 1929, when Silas P. Wagner, 56-year-old bachelor, confessed to the murder. Don't, however, jump to conclusions. Wagner was an inmate of the Hancock county infirmary near Findlay, and wasn't quite right in his head. His guilt was, apparently, entirely imaginary.

He had told the superintendent of the infirmary that the spirit of Mrs. Hemler, clad in white flimsy gowns, had been visiting him nights and, pointing an accusing forefinger, had compelled him to make known his crime. He said he had been told by an evangelist that if he confessed he would surely enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

Wagner was brought to Putnam county and taken to the Drumm home, where he faithfully re-enacted the murder scene. When it came to pointing out where he had placed the body in the water, however, he fell down badly. He refuted his entire confession two days after making it. Recently he was adjudged an imbecile and was sent back to the infirmary to await admittance to the over-crowded Toledo state hospital for the insane.

What happened to justice in this case?  
(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

## S-P-L-A-S-H! AND BRITISH PEER'S DANCE GUESTS LEAPED INTO SWIMMING POOL

Continued From Page Thirteen

ergies to the development and welfare of of his people.

When about a year ago news reached Buckingham Palace that Prince George, youngest son of the British monarch, then a Royal Navy lieutenant, had staged a wild "two-night" jamboree in Hollywood, Calif., with a horde of beautiful movie stars, Queen Mary was that incensed that she reproved him by cable. She told him he should not forget his position, and a lot more. But His Majesty King George refused to get excited over the affair. He smiled wryly, as he reminded the lad's mother that the British Royal Navy was not a training school for parsons and goody-goodies. And the queen evidently understood, for she never again referred to the matter. Of course, the king being an old navy man himself, believes anything a sailor might do is always proper.

Lost Peggy Joyce.

It is the youngest son of the Royal House

of Britain who makes things hum. Of all the king's sons he is the handsomest and the gayest. He is a great dancer, quick at repartee, and extremely witty, besides knowing how to turn a pretty compliment with all the finesse of a Don Juan. With the ladies he is a great favorite. He is in constant demand for everything worthwhile socially in and about Mayfair.

While Lord Northesk, who shocked London society with his "dance and splash" party, is on friendly terms with Prince George, he does not move at all in the Prince of Wales set.

Northesk married Jessie Brown, American "Follies" girl in 1923. They were divorced in Edinburgh in October a year ago. Two months later, December, 1928, Lady Northesk married Vivian Cornelius. The young British peer, not wishing to be outdone, sped to New York and laid siege to the heart and hand of Peggy Joyce, and missed out on both.

## ABOUT BROADWAY

Continued from Page Eleven

you mean to say you never saw her again after that?"

He smiled. A trifle sadly.

"I saw her several times," he said, "but I never spoke to her in any of the clubs. I am frank to say that I ran away from her."

"Then," we persisted, "you never spoke to her again since that night?"

Silence for a moment.

"Wasn't going to tell you this," he finally said, "but it can't make much difference. Yes, I've spoken to her once. She was in my office about three weeks ago. She married some hooper. And is separated from him. She's everybody's girl now. And I think she's on the dope, too."

"Say, that's too bad," we returned. "But you were mighty lucky to be rid of her. I'm

surprised you even permitted her to come into your office."

He gazed at us with cynical eyes.

"You'll be more surprised," he muttered, "to learn that I gave her \$1,000 in cash before she left my office."

"Afe you nuts?" we inquired politely. "That girl will now blackmail you as long as you live."

The cafe orchestra swept into the St. Louis Blues. He listened to the wild music for a moment and then leaned closer to me.

"Mark," he murmured, "I don't care. She can have whatever she wants any time she wants it. Because I know now that I should have married her three years ago."

"And there's another reason, Mark. It's because I still love her with all my heart."

## Win a Nash Sedan — or \$2,750.00 in Cash

Someone who answers this ad will receive, absolutely free, a fully equipped 7-Passenger, Advanced Six Nash Sedan or its full value in cash (\$2,000.00) and \$750.00 in cash for promptness. We are also giving away a Dodge Sedan, a Brunswick Phonograph and many other valuable prizes—besides Hundreds of Dollars in Cash for advertising purposes to men, women and children who solve our puzzle and win our prizes. Over \$100,000 in Cash and Prizes already given! Mrs. Kate L. Needham won \$3,150.00; W. R. Eddington, \$3,050.00; Mrs. M. Iverson, \$2,320.00. This offer is guaranteed by a big reliable company with a reputation of many years of honest dealings, and is open to anyone living in the U. S. A. outside of Chicago.



## Find the Twin Babies

There are eight babies in the picture above. Two, and only two, are alike. These two are the twins. See if you can find them. The rest are different either in their clothes or in their eyes. When you find the twins, mark them with an "X," tear out the picture, fill in your name and address on coupon, and send both to me right away.

## \$750.00 Extra for Promptness

In addition to the many valuable Prizes and Hundreds of Dollars in Cash we are also giving a Special Added Prize of \$750.00 Cash for Promptness to the winner of the Nash Sedan—making a total of \$2,750.00 in prizes or cash that you can win. In case of ties duplicate prizes will be awarded each one tying. Solve the puzzle, fill in the coupon and send it to me right away to qualify for an opportunity to share in the \$4,500.00 total Grand Prizes. Everybody Profits—you may be the lucky first prize winner. It pays to be prompt.



John T. Adams, Mgr., Dept. 5591  
323 S. Peoria Street, Chicago.

Enclosed find my solution of the puzzle. I am anxious to win a prize.

Name .....

Address .....

City..... State.....

ALMOST FROM  
BEGINNING  
STATES POST  
RUN NOT FOR  
OF OBTAINING  
THE GOVERN  
THE IDEA OF  
A SOCIAL S  
AMERICAN

HIGH L

SAMUEL OSGO  
FIRST POSTMAST  
OF THE UNITED

HE LIMIT  
DATES FROM  
YEARS AFTER  
CONSTITUTION  
PASSED A C

AILWAY  
FOR SORT  
WERE TRIED  
BUT WERE N  
AND PUT IN

HE ESTAB  
FREE DELIV  
THE THOUS  
ON DISTANT  
REGIONS IN  
REST OF TH



**A**LMOST FROM ITS VERY BEGINNING THE UNITED STATES POST OFFICE HAS BEEN RUN NOT FOR THE PURPOSE OF OBTAINING REVENUE FOR THE GOVERNMENT BUT WITH THE IDEA OF PERFORMING A SOCIAL SERVICE TO THE AMERICAN PUBLIC.

**T**HE FIRST "DEAD LETTER" OFFICE WAS OPENED IN WASHINGTON IN 1825. UNCLAIMED VALUABLES IN DEAD LETTERS ARE SOLD, THE PROCEEDS (ABOUT \$300,000 A YEAR) GOING TO THE FEDERAL TREASURY. EXPERTS MAKE EVERY EFFORT TO DIRECT ILLEGIBLY ADDRESSED LETTERS TO THEIR INTENDED DESTINATION.

**R**EGISTERED MAIL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1854. MORE THAN NINETY MILLION PIECES OF REGISTERED MAIL ARE CARRIED IN A SINGLE YEAR.

**P**OSTAL REVENUE PER CAPITA IN U.S. 1836 1925

# **HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY** ❖ **The Romance of the Mails, PART 3** ❖ **By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD** THE MODERN AMERICAN POST OFFICE

**SAMUEL OSGOOD**  
FIRST POSTMASTER-GENERAL  
OF THE UNITED STATES

**T**HE UNITED STATES POST OFFICE DATES FROM THE YEAR 1794 (FIVE YEARS AFTER THE ADOPTION OF THE CONSTITUTION) WHEN CONGRESS PASSED A CODE OF POSTAL LAWS.

**A**T THAT TIME THERE WAS ONLY ONE POST OFFICE TO EVERY 40,000 PEOPLE IN THE UNITED STATES. ONE HUNDRED YEARS LATER THERE WAS A POST OFFICE FOR EVERY THOUSAND AMERICANS.

**A**S THE VOLUME OF LETTERS INCREASED, THE STAGECOACH TOOK THE PLACE OF THE LONE POST-RIDER IN CARRYING MAIL BETWEEN LARGE TOWNS. HORSEMEN CONTINUED TO BE USED AS LETTER CARRIERS IN ISOLATED DISTRICTS.

**W**ITH THE ADVENT OF RAILROADS THE POST OFFICE IN 1834 TURNED TO THIS NEW MODE OF TRANSPORTATION FOR CARRYING THE MAILED. AT FIRST THE RAILROADS WERE NO FASTER AND NOT AS SAFE AS THE STAGE COACHES.

**R**AILWAY POST OFFICES (MAIL CARS) FOR SORTING MAIL IN TRANSIT WERE TRIED SUCCESSFULLY IN 1862, BUT WERE NOT OFFICIALLY APPROVED AND PUT IN SERVICE UNTIL 1879.

**P**RIOR TO 1825 ALL PERSONS HAD TO CALL AT THEIR LOCAL POST OFFICE FOR THEIR MAIL. BEGINNING IN THAT YEAR LETTERS WERE DELIVERED BY CARRIER TO THE PERSONS ADDRESSED AT AN EXTRA CHARGE OF TWO CENTS A LETTER.

**I**N 1863, DURING THE CIVIL WAR, THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT INAUGURATED FREE DELIVERY SERVICE IN THE CITIES AND LARGER TOWNS. AT THE SAME TIME LETTER BOXES WERE SET UP FOR THE FREE COLLECTION OF MAIL.

**T**HE POSTAL MONEY ORDER SYSTEM DATES FROM 1864, WHEN IT WAS PUT INTO OPERATION FOR THE CHIEF PURPOSE OF PROTECTING FUNDS OF UNION SOLDIERS SENT THROUGH THE MAILED.

**T**HE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE RURAL FREE DELIVERY IN 1897 BROUGHT THE THOUSANDS OF AMERICANS LIVING ON DISTANT FARMS AND IN ISOLATED REGIONS IN CLOSER CONTACT WITH THE REST OF THE NATION.

**N**OTABLE EXTENSION OF THE SOCIAL SERVICE OF THE POST OFFICE WAS THE OPENING (1911) OF POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS, AUTHORIZED BY CONGRESS IN 1910.

**I**N 1913 THE PARCEL POST SYSTEM WENT INTO OPERATION. THE PARCEL POST AT ONCE GREATLY INCREASED THE POSTAL REVENUES, WITH THE RESULT THAT THE POST OFFICE WAS ABLE TO LOWER THE RATES.

**T**HE AIR MAIL, NOW A WELL-ESTABLISHED AND IMPORTANT PART OF OUR POSTAL SYSTEM, WAS INAUGURATED IN 1918, WHEN MAIL FLIGHTS WERE BEGUN BETWEEN NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON. BY 1920 THE EAST AND WEST COASTS OF THE CONTINENT HAD BEEN LINKED BY AIR MAIL.

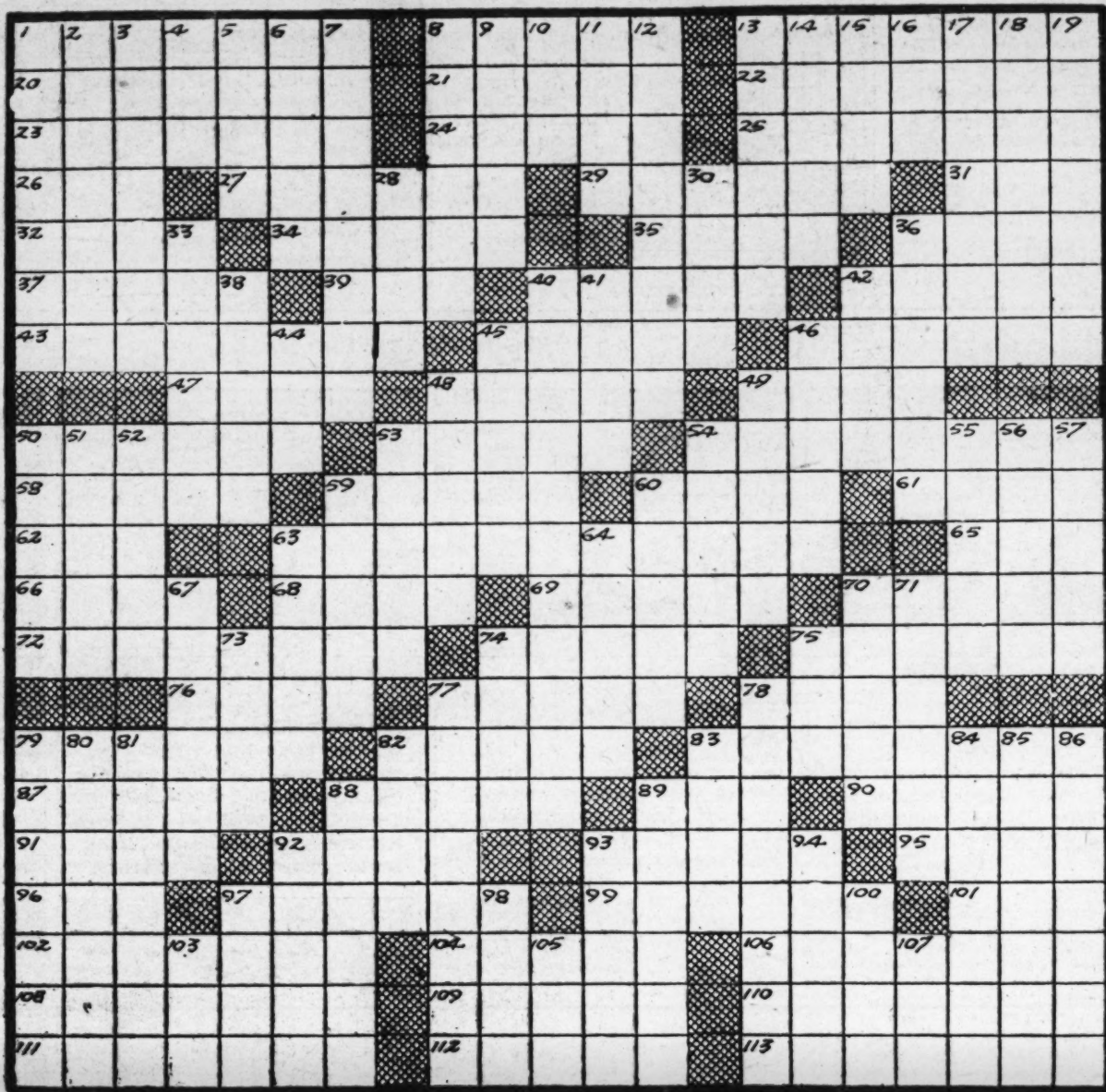




# Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Captain F. F. Stewart

- | ACROSS                                                           | DOWN                                                |
|------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| 1 Agree.                                                         | 1 Adhere.                                           |
| 8 Sharp pain.                                                    | 2 Company travel-<br>ing together.                  |
| 13 Famous Sultan<br>of Egypt.                                    | 3 Worsted yarn.                                     |
| 20 Hevel.                                                        | 4 Age.                                              |
| 21 Song.                                                         | 5 The underworld:<br>Egypt myth.                    |
| 22 Media sum.                                                    | 6 Impede by law.                                    |
| 23 Having a scal-<br>loped edge.                                 | 7 Percolations.                                     |
| 24 Cognizant.                                                    | 8 Ascended.                                         |
| 25 Breathing heav-<br>ily.                                       | 9 Prepared by<br>beating.                           |
| 26 Crude.                                                        | 10 Man's name.                                      |
| 27 Fall.                                                         | 11 Pattern.                                         |
| 29 Chatterer.                                                    | 12 Harvesters.                                      |
| 31 Ancient Hebrew<br>measure.                                    | 13 Soldier miner.                                   |
| 32 Always.                                                       | 14 Be of use.                                       |
| 34 Peeled.                                                       | 15 Unaspirated.                                     |
| 35 Christmas.                                                    | 16 Science.                                         |
| 36 Heart.                                                        | 17 Seven gods of<br>happiness: Japan.               |
| 37 Stories.                                                      | 18 Neglected.                                       |
| 39 Divinity.                                                     | 19 Colored person.                                  |
| 40 A weapon.                                                     | 20 Goad.                                            |
| 42 Lawd'es.                                                      | 21 A hollow-horned<br>ruminant.                     |
| 43 Trapped.                                                      | 22 Fall to follow<br>suit.                          |
| 45 Commence.                                                     | 23 Put fuel on.                                     |
| 46 Shams.                                                        | 24 Purposes.                                        |
| 47 Pieces out.<br>with difficulty.                               | 25 Lofty dignity.                                   |
| 48 Peaches across.                                               | 26 Kitchen utensils.                                |
| 49 Series of rings.                                              | 27 Precise.                                         |
| 50 Old sayings.                                                  | 28 Thing, in law.                                   |
| 53 Coagulates.                                                   | 29 Pastime.                                         |
| 54 Of the first ages.                                            | 30 Insert wrong-<br>fully.                          |
| 58 Trees.                                                        | 31 A type of rock.                                  |
| 59 Portion.                                                      | 32 Grecian island.                                  |
| 60 Son of Zeus.                                                  | 33 In a vertical line.                              |
| 61 A coin.                                                       | 34 Mournful song.                                   |
| 62 Unit of work.                                                 | 35 Ire.                                             |
| 63 Cask containing<br>fresh water for<br>the day's jour-<br>ney. | 36 A bayou.                                         |
| 65 Faucet.                                                       | 37 Overly fastidious<br>person.                     |
| 66 Brass.                                                        | 38 Necessary to life.                               |
| 68 Carry.                                                        | 39 Astonish.                                        |
| 69 Decree of the<br>Sultan.                                      | 40 Ostracized per-<br>son.                          |
| 70 Mania.                                                        | 41 Cake.                                            |
| 72 Coal oil.                                                     | 42 Lessen.                                          |
| 74 Growing out.                                                  | 43 A stone pillar.                                  |
| 75 Vessel propelled<br>by sail.                                  | 44 Delete.                                          |
| 76 Strike out.                                                   | 45 Saturated.                                       |
| 77 Fowls.                                                        | 46 A West Indian<br>native.                         |
| 78 Née.                                                          | 47 Lightly washed.                                  |
| 79 Vend.                                                         | 48 Lampreys.                                        |
| 82 Edible seeds of<br>beans or peas.                             | 49 French coin.                                     |
| 83 Warships.                                                     | 50 Machine part.                                    |
| 87 Mad frolic.                                                   | 51 Cattle raisers.                                  |
| 88 Happiness.                                                    | 52 Burned.                                          |
| 89 Enemy.                                                        | 53 Get.                                             |
| 90 Oblique.                                                      | 54 One who vindi-<br>cates by inflict-<br>ing pain. |
| 91 Cooled.                                                       | 55 Piece of ground.                                 |
| 92 Amphibian.                                                    | 56 String.                                          |
| 93 Worries.                                                      | 57 Dodging.                                         |
| 95 A kind of palm.                                               | 58 Suite.                                           |
| 96 Japanese coin.                                                | 59 Beaten with a<br>heavy hammer.                   |
| 97 Stove.                                                        | 60 Brags.                                           |
| 99 Out of sight.                                                 | 61 Did not succeed.                                 |
| 101 Behaved.                                                     | 62 Taut.                                            |
| 102 Birds.                                                       | 63 Soiled.                                          |
| 104 Sheepskin<br>tanned with bark.                               | 64 A number.                                        |
| 106 Calling forth.                                               | 65 Used a garden<br>implement.                      |
| 108 The highest<br>mountain.                                     | 66 Frog.                                            |
| 109 Positive terminal.                                           | 67 A new star.                                      |
| 110 Income.                                                      | 68 Silkworm.                                        |
| 111 Mocks.                                                       | 69 Taper.                                           |
| 112 Priced.                                                      | 70 Container.                                       |
| 113 Hewed or roughly<br>trimmed.                                 |                                                     |



Diagramless, 20 x 20, by John Jackson

Here is a beautiful puzzle, any way you look at it. It represents a two-masted Number 1 Across, contains many nautical terms, is very closely interlocked, achieves an almost symmetrical background, and has only five unkeyed letters, where they are necessary to the pattern.

In drawing the solution for next week, the artist attempted to reproduce Mr. Jackson's sketch as he submitted it. We regret not being able to show you the original, but you will see the one across quite clearly as it is.

- |                                       |                                                                                |                                            |                               |                                          |                              |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS                                | 32 Having an oppo-<br>sition of mind.                                          | 62 Noah's landing<br>place.                | 97 Man's name.                | 7 Unwell.                                | 42 Gossip.                   |
| 1 Two-masted<br>sailing vessel.       | 33 Bear witness.                                                               | 66 Occupant.                               | 98 Irritable; coll.           | 8 Scotch river.                          | 43 Bees' nest.               |
| 5 Ancient priest.                     | 36 Strong.                                                                     | 67 Pertaining to<br>nerves.                | 99 Abraham's birth-<br>place. | 9 Part of Belgium.                       | 44 Port of Arabia.           |
| 9 Coston lights.                      | 38 Cherry color.                                                               | 101 Wooden vessel.                         | 102 Hate.                     | 10 Male deer.                            | 46 God of thunder.           |
| 11 Neckpiece.                         | 39 Spawn.                                                                      | 102 Listen.                                | 103 Listen.                   | 11 Happen to.                            | 47 Invisible eman-<br>ation. |
| 12 Support.                           | 40 Exist.                                                                      | 104 Young hollow-<br>horned rumi-<br>nant. | 106 Above.                    | 13 Hot spring.                           | 48 Stagger.                  |
| 14 Woolen cover.                      | 41 Ancient sailing<br>vessel.                                                  | 70 Urchin.                                 | 107 On top.                   | 14 Utter suddenly.                       | 49 Strike with open<br>hand. |
| 15 Goad.                              | 42 Pure.                                                                       | 71 Footlike part.                          | 108 A tree.                   | 17 Girl's name.                          | 50 Beginner.                 |
| 16 Onion-like herb.                   | 43 Ill-tempered.                                                               | 72 Afternoon nap.                          | DOWN                          | 18 Tiff.                                 | 51 True.                     |
| 18 Vulgar language.                   | 45 A brilliant lead<br>glass used in the<br>manufacture of<br>artificial gems. | 75 Mountain<br>nymphs.                     | 1 Vacant.                     | 20 Linger.                               | 52 Dines, as a crew.         |
| 19 Sailor; coll.                      | 46 Secured.                                                                    | 79 Bashful.                                | 2 Of great exten-<br>sion.    | 22 Dines, as a crew.                     | 53 Medicinal spring.         |
| 21 Potato-like<br>tuber.              | 47 Tint.                                                                       | 82 Large deer.                             | 3 Weary.                      | 23 Japanese coin.                        | 54 Small insect.             |
| 22 Spirited; coll.                    | 48 Solution of al-<br>kali.                                                    | 83 Herd of whales.                         | 4 Water fowls.                | 25 Entangle.                             | 55 Volcano in<br>Sicily.     |
| 24 Selfishness.                       | 49 Exact revenge<br>for.                                                       | 84 Monkey.                                 | 5 Domestic animal.            | 26 Entangle.                             | 59 Proposition.              |
| 27 Commander of a<br>merchant vessel. | 50 Set aside.                                                                  | 85 Delight.                                | 6 Fragment of<br>cloth.       | 27 Scotch name<br>prefix.                | 60 Rig.                      |
| 30 The leopard:<br>poetic.            |                                                                                | 86 African desert.                         |                               | 28 Hall.                                 | 61 Bare.                     |
| 31 Mental concep-<br>tion.            |                                                                                | 87 Linger.                                 |                               | 29 Raggy shoals.                         | 62 Mature.                   |
|                                       |                                                                                | 88 Pretentious per-<br>son.                |                               | 30 Drunkard.                             | 63 One-spots.                |
|                                       |                                                                                |                                            |                               | 31 Golf mound.                           | 64 Trial.                    |
|                                       |                                                                                |                                            |                               | 32 Light touch.                          | 72 Hari-kari.                |
|                                       |                                                                                |                                            |                               | 37 Anglo-Saxon<br>money of ac-<br>count. | 73 Sick.                     |

## Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles

TAEL ONSET  
KAMEE DEPART  
DERANGE ERROR  
BEG ALB INTER  
ANILE LEARN MA  
DOMES PLOT MET  
MEAN SHAD FANE  
RINSE OAT BANDS  
ANTE ANNA ERGO  
PAS SLAT SCAUP  
IT STATIC TENSE  
DITTO ANA ELA  
VEILS ECSTASY  
ESPIAL HOUSE  
TEDDY EBBS

EMBOSS LATHS PACT  
TRIUMPH OBEAH ETHOS  
HOSTILE PLANE LEASH  
USE TEAM ARDENT PSI  
SERE ERECT IRE STIR  
MEN TRIPE TALENT  
CREPE BEAVERS SERGS  
REVILER TEN PLOD  
OVER MIRE DEIED SHE  
SERENITY INVESTOR  
SLY ABIELE TADE POUR  
MISS YOU LEPROSE  
STEAL WIRKINE GULED  
PARISH MECCA TON  
AMEN IMP ABIELE GIRL  
CAM SMILES DONE DIE  
ELITE NORIA TABSLES  
SETON ORION ANNUALS  
SEED SENNA STEELS

TORS CLAMS ACIS  
ABET ADORE MANE  
ROSA BEDIM ERNE  
TETRA SEN SNEER  
OTIS SECEDEERS  
CLARENCE ROVER  
HOVER AMA TED TIL  
ARI D BLUNDER RUNE  
RED FOE DOR CERES  
TAUNT GIRAFFES  
SMELTERS LEASE  
PANTS AAM TERRA  
ANTE PILAR IRON  
TIER ELITE NEBO  
EARS NENIA EDEN  
TREND

- 74 Stretches with  
difficulty.  
76 Century plant.  
77 Challenges.  
78 Clever.  
79 A month.  
80 Musical drama.  
81 Object.  
86 Emmet.  
87 French coin.  
88 Flow back.  
89 Turf.  
90 A beverage.  
91 Strike.  
93 Request.  
94 Pronoun.  
95 Mythological  
creature.  
100 Tear.  
105 Perform.  
106 Pronoun.



# Gilbert House---Famous Landmark



BY PANSY AIKEN SLAPPEY.

**W**ELVE minutes from the heart of Atlanta, along the only public road that follows exactly the line of Sherman's march through Georgia, now known as Perkerson road, sits the old Gilbert home among its majestic oaks. Jere S. Gilbert, the master of the house, was 90 years old on Christmas day of 1929. Mr. Gilbert is still alert and erect, though, according to his words, he is not quite as spry as he was when, returning from the war, he outdistanced the train from Covington to Atlanta, coming on foot while it came by steam.

"Pappy" Gilbert to his many grandchildren and kin, is remarkably identified with the growth of Atlanta. And today though his memory is full and accurate, he is more interested in the current affairs of the city which he has seen grow to such proportions from the one house by which he passed many times on his way to buy and sell in the town of Decatur, than he is in talking of the past.

"My father, Dr. William Gilbert, was the first physician in Fulton county," he said, talking of the old days. "He used to get his medicine from Augusta. As a graduate of the medical school of the state, located in Augusta, he went to a local drug store and presented himself. 'Here's my diploma in medicine,' he said, and going through his pockets, he produced a 25-cent piece, 'and here's all the money I have left.'"

He established his credit, for they let him have medical supplies and two saddle bags. He bargained with a wagon train to let him put his box of medicine on one of the wagons in return for his services in attending to some of the stock as they made their way to Atlanta. Having the only medical supplies in the country it was indeed easy to establish his practice.

Mr. Gilbert has in his possession some of the lancets used by his father—very unlike the instruments used by the surgeon of today—just a little pointed penknife affair which he carried in his pocket. He recalls one patient being brought to his father over several miles of rough road in a slide—a wagon without wheels—the wife riding the horse which drew the rude cart, while the husband, thrown from side to side, suffered from a fractured limb.

Dr. Gilbert's young brother, Joshua Gilbert, became Atlanta's first physician. He traveled the rounds of the town blowing his whistle at the corners, in order that the people might know his whereabouts. There were no telephones nor automobiles in those days and those who wished his services must hail him as he passed.

"Uncle Josh never sent a bill nor took a

Upper left: The home of Jere S. Gilbert, in which he has lived for 60 years. On his famous "March to the Sea," General Sherman burned the original Gilbert home—which had stood for 40 years on this spot, and Mr. Gilbert, upon his return from the War Between the States, set about building the present residence, hauling lime, sand and rock to the spot to build the walls measuring four feet in thickness.

Upper right: A majestic oak measuring 17 feet in circumference and extending its 42-foot limbs over the house. Mr. Gilbert recalls having driven over this tree as a mere sapling, when he was a small boy.



Lower left: Mr. Gilbert holding in his hand the razor which he has used for more than 50 years. Some 15 years ago he temporarily lost his eyesight, due to cataract. Though totally blind, he continued to shave himself with the faithful razor. Now with perfect sense of sight, through force of habit, he shaves with eyes closed.

Lower right: Mr. Gilbert is sitting by the well in the rear of the house. This well has been in use for 65 years.

fee in the history of his long practice," said Mr. Gilbert. "He liked to trade and match. One day he saw some knives that he liked in the window of a Whitehall store. 'I want one of those knives, John,' he said to the proprietor. 'I won't pay you for it, but I'll match you for it.'"

"All right," said the storekeeper. Uncle Josh matched and won. The storekeeper, thinking to win back his merchandise, said, "Well, let's match that one back or the second one."

"All right," said the Doc, and they matched, and the Doc won. "I'll just keep this one for Brother Bill, he needs one," he said. The merchant, exasperated, answered, "Well, let's match again against that last one." The Doc went away with all three of the knives!

Whitehall street was named from a public house or inn, where guests were given hospitality on the Post road, and where the stage coach horses were sometimes changed. The house was an ambitious two-story building, painted white—the only painted house for miles around—and running through it there were two great halls, upstairs and down, from end to end. And from the great white halls came its name, Whitehall. The inn was located on what is now Gordon street, about where the West

End Baptist church now stands. People came here from Atlanta and thereabouts to take the stage, and as Atlanta grew so large that some of her thoroughfares must be designated, the road from what is now Five Points, to Whitehall Inn became known as Whitehall street. The host of Whitehall was Mr. Gilbert's grandfather, Charner Humphries. As a little boy, Mr. Gilbert remembers how they smoked the ceilings at Whitehall with candles in order to achieve an artistic effect; black ceilings were the fashion of the day.

When Sherman passed the first Gilbert house, back in the sixties—for the land has been in the possession of the Gilberts for exactly a hundred years this year—he left nothing on the landmark where had stood a comfortable colonial home, but two hearthstones. These are today the back steps to the present Gilbert house.

With nothing but the land, when he returned from service in the Confederate Army, more than 60 years ago, Mr. Gilbert gathered the stones from the fields and built the present house, stopping to plant and to harvest his crops in season. A foot-a-day he built, in such a fashion that it has stood, founded three feet deep in the ground, affording him comfortable shelter through the years. Two stories high he

built it, with the long wide hall and the beautiful dark balustrade characteristic of the period.

Mr. Gilbert remembers driving a wagon over the saplings that have now grown to oaks towering over the dwelling and measuring over 17 feet in circumference. There is a great limb stretching out from one trunk measuring 42 feet.

The Gilbert family influence permeates Atlanta life. There are hundreds of cousins who still come back to the old home. There are three sons: Dr. W. L. Gilbert, of the Fulton county board of commissioners; H. W. Gilbert, chairman of the board of tax assessors of Fulton county, and the late Dr. J. O. Gilbert, who was familiarly known to thousands of Atlantians as "Dick Gilbert," one of the best beloved men Atlanta or Fulton county ever had. There are three daughters: Mrs. George W. Taylor, ex-president of the Fulton County Council of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. J. D. Moore, and Miss Annie Belle Gilbert.

## CATARRH Successfully Treated

New Method Employs Blood Elements to Restore Vitality.

"C. W. Stowell, Sabetha, Kansas, a sufferer for more than twenty years, says: 'I never used anything that went to the spot like Dr. Bokhof's treatment.' Dr. Bokhof, Medical Director Lucerne Clinic, Kansas City, Mo., Specialist, and former Instructor in Catarrhal Diseases, has just published a copyrighted book, 'Catarrh and Its Home Treatment,' which will be mailed FREE to all sufferers. Write Dr. D. H. Bokhof, 240 Westport Station, Kansas City, Mo.—(adv.)"

## Gall Stone Colic

Don't operate. You make a bad condition worse. Treat the cause in a sensible, painless, inexpensive way at home. Write Home Drug Co., 816-96 Masonic Temple, Minneapolis, Minn., for a recognized practicing specialist's prescription on liver and gall bladder troubles, for literature on treatment which has been giving gratifying results for 28 years. Sold under money-back guarantee. Clip this out NOW.—(adv.)

## ASTHMA

Treatment On Free Trial

Just your name and address will bring you all charges prepaid—a full size bottle of Lane's Famous Treatment. No matter how long you have suffered or where you live—try my treatment without cost to you. Used by thousands and this bottle does not cost you a cent until you are completely satisfied—then send me only \$1.25. Write today. D. J. LANE, 218 Lane Bldg., St. Marys, Kansas



## IF YOU HAVE GRAY HAIR

and DON'T LIKE a  
MESSY MIXTURE—  
then write today for my  
FREE TRIAL BOTTLE

As a Hair Specialist with forty years' European and American experience, I am proud of my treatment for grayness. Use it like a hair tonic. Wonderfully (GARD) for falling hair and dandruff; it can't leave stains. As you use it, the gray hair becomes a darker, more youthful color. I want to convince you by sending my free trial bottle and my book telling All About Gray Hair. ARTHUR G. RHODES, Gray Hair Expert, Lowell, Mass.



# When My Caravan Comes In

Continued from Page Two

myself! For it is the single man has the fine feeding of other man's mutton—and the fine kissing of other men's wives! And here am I, as jaunty a creature as ever trod these hills, and I have escaped a dread danger to my freedom, and I wonder that I am not on my knees this very minute blessing Allah and—"turning to Kara Ali—"perhaps, a little, also blessing you, whom but a second ago I meant to kill with my bare hands!"

Kara Ali did not understand. But Aziza did. She blushed; was not sure whether to be angry or grateful.

"Oh—" she stammered; was suddenly silent, looked up; started forward.

So did the two men.

"For there came a thundering tattoo of horses' feet, a clatter of pebbles, a confusion of cries—cries of fear, cries for help—brushing down the road in a staccato symphony.

This road, which passed the inn, was being built with the help of Russian engineers to shorten the northern caravan route. The preceding year, winter had put a temporary stop to the work, while now, with spring, would come again the song of pick and spade. Thrown across the land as straight as a lance it was; floating on brushwood over treacherous morasses; cutting through virgin forests; flanking steep abysses on timbered fascines; spanning turbulent rivers with steel and stone; climbing uncounted valleys—"and a sorry jest on the road," said the Afghan peasants, "that it must toll to the peaking of peaks only to find that it must go down again the other side!"

A short distance beyond the inn, where work had ceased, it turned sharply, leaping into space and tumbling to the rocky bed of the Kabul river a thousand feet below; and toward this abyss, carrying its rider to certain death of broken neck and shattered limbs, galloped a black stallion, completely out of control, its bit between its teeth, followed by a dozen troopers who, spurring their mounts as they might, were unable to catch up.

The cavalcade swept on. Once the horse stumbled; almost fell; squatted on its hind quarters like a dog; slid for a short distance in a sitting posture through loose sand and gravel. Then before the rider could disentangle his feet from the stirrup leathers or the troopers could reach him, once more it jerked into a frantic gallop toward abyss and death.

A short, fat man was the rider—the commander-in-chief of the Afghan army who had gone into the north to inspect the road—and a brave man. For even as he passed the inn in a whirlwind of dust and flying hooves; even as Kara Ali ran forward and stood there, ready to help, to do what he could, feet well braced on straddled legs, body slightly bent, arms curved like a wrestler's, eyes clear and fearless—even at that moment the sirdar, succeeded in raising a hand in a warning gesture, crying:

"No, no!"

But already the other had leaped from the ground and, brain and muscles acting in perfect unison, had caught the crazed animal around the neck. He swung himself up in front of the rider; reached out; inserted strong fingers into the stallion's nostrils.

Double weight and cruel fingers acted like a brake. Less than a foot away from the abyss the horse stopped, snorting, shivering.

A few minutes later, sitting in front of the inn, sipping tea, the sirdar turned to Kara Ali.

"How is it with your life—" he asked—"you who have saved mine?"

"My life— . . . ?" The other was puzzled.

"Is it filled to the brim with everything you desire?"

"It is not!"

"What do you miss?"

"One thing!"

"I shall give it to you—because of my gratitude—and because of your courage!"

"My thank at your feet! But—the thing I miss . . . ah!—you can not give it to me—nor can the Amir himself—nor . . ."

"Fool!" interrupted the miller in a headlong, sibilant whisper. "Can you not see your caravan bobbing up on the horizon?"

And, in a loud voice, to the sirdar: "He is poor. It is his fortune which he is missing."

"He has already found his fortune!" said the dignitary. He rose. "I return to Kabul at once. Come with me, Kara Ali! Before your mustache sprouts another inch, you

shall be a captain in scarlet and gold and at your back, like a dog's tail, 70 steel rattling bullies who'll lift their own pay from the bazar merchants like rents on quarter day. Hey!"—he called to one of the soldiers—"a horse for the hillman! He rides my way!"

"He rides his own way!" said Aziza, stepping forward, a hand on Kara Ali's arm.

The sirdar looked at her. He laughed.

"Such a girl you are," he exclaimed, "with hair like a cloud and eyes that shine and skin smooth as a trout's back! And yet here you stand, O calf of my heart, in the way of a poor lad and his fortune! You are his wife?"

"No!"

"His sister?"

"No!"

"His sweetheart?" And when she did not reply and Kara Ali, also silent, though his heart beat like a trip hammer, stared at the ground, he repeated: "Why stand in the way of his fortune?"

"Could he not find his fortune here?" demanded Aziza. "Why should he listen to the red thump of the war drums when he might listen to the humming of the spinning wheel and the lowing of cattle?"

"Why, indeed?" echoed the sirdar, rather morosely. "Often have I had the same thought—and I only followed the sword trade to give the lie to this great belly of mine. Still—you saved my life, Kara Ali, and I am a just man who repays hate with hate and friendship with friendship."

He paused; went on: "Last year when an enemy lied about me to the Amir—may Allah prolong his days!—the executioner had already sharpened his cleaver. Then I spent 50,000 rupees and hired witnesses, and they swore to an even greater lie than did my enemy, and so his head went to feed the carrion crows, while mine is still on my shoulders. Fifty thousand rupees was the price, the worth of my life—which you save today. Fifty thousand rupees I owe you. Fifty thousand rupees I shall pay into your hand when we reach Kabul! Come, Kara Ali!"

So Kara Ali mounted and was off with the sirdar to the south; and the last he saw was the mirroring of the sun in Aziza's eyes and the red curve of her lips as she stood in the middle of the road, looking after him.

"Wait for me!" he called over his shoulder. "I shall come back with my own caravan!"

She waited.

Day after day she waited, week after week, and Kara Ali did not return, nor did he send word; and when she spoke of him to passing traders, they shook their heads.

"Kara Ali?" they replied. "No. We never hear his name. Neither in Kabul nor Kandahar. Who is he?"

"Who is he?" she echoed indignantly. "Round and round the world—where is his equal? You must have seen him! Lean he is and tall and strong—brave and silent and shy—yet with a quirk in his eyes you would never forget!"

"We do not know him!" the merchants insisted.

"But—how can it be? He went in splendor and glory! With the sirdar he went!"

"And what do we know of the sirdar?" The strangers snapped rapid fingers to ward off ill-fortune. "We are peaceful traders. The yardstick is our weapon. What dealings should we have with those who carry the naked daggers on their hips?"

And, quickly, they went on their way.

"He has forgotten you, daughter," said Kaizaran.

"He can never forget me, mother."

"Wah—he is wandering up and down the world—with his 50,000 rupees itching in his waist shawl—and kissing women's lips—and roistering with the merry, laughing men of the south!"

"He is thinking of me—wherever he is—as I am thinking of him!"

GOITRE NOT A DISEASE

Milwaukee Doctor Makes Remarkable Discovery

Milwaukee, Wis.—It has been brought to light by scientific research that goitre is not a disease and is not to be treated as such.

Dr. A. A. Rock, Dept. 844, Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., a prominent goitre specialist for over 24 years, has perfected a different method of treatment for his patients that has proved remarkably successful. This same method is now being used for a home treatment of goitre cases all over the country with astonishing results. The Doctor states that goitre is a condition which grows worse with neglect and recommends immediate attention no matter how small the growth may appear. He strongly opposes needless operations. Dr. Rock is the author of a book that tells in a simple way about treating goitre at home. He has published this book at his own expense and will send a copy free to anyone interested. Write him today—(adv.)

Free for Asthma During Winter

A Remarkable Method That Has Come to the Rescue of Asthmatics—Send Today for Free Trial.

If you suffer with those terrible attack of Asthma when it is cold and damp; if you choke and gasp for breath don't fail to send at once to the Frontier Asthma Co., for a free trial of their remarkable method. No matter where you live or whether you have any faith in any remedy under the Sun, send for this free trial. If you have suffered for a lifetime and tried everything you could learn of without relief; even if you are utterly discouraged, do not abandon hope but send today for this free trial.

It is a way to find what progress may do for you in spite of all your past disappointments in your search for freedom from Asthma. So send for this free trial. Do it now. This notice is published that every sufferer may participate in this progressive method and first try the treatment free that is now known to thousands as the greatest boon that ever came into their lives. Send coupon today. Don't wait.

FREE TRIAL COUPON  
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,  
979 J. Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St.,  
Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

.....  
.....  
.....

.....  
.....  
.....

.....  
.....  
.....

.....  
.....  
.....

.....  
.....  
.....

.....  
.....  
.....

.....  
.....  
.....

.....  
.....  
.....

.....  
.....  
.....

.....  
.....  
.....

.....  
.....  
.....

.....  
.....  
.....

.....  
.....  
.....

.....  
.....  
.....

.....  
.....  
.....

"Thinking—aye—with ridicule and derision! He has gone to the brisker places where the winds are scented and soft—and he has no longer the mind of the days that were in our valley. Marry the miller!"

"I will not marry him. But I will speak to him."

"Of what?"

"Of my heart's grief!"

And she went to Mogul Khan and said: "Will you go to Kabul—soon, soon?"

"Why should I? My mill is here."

"To see what has become of my lover—who has never yet been my lover except in my dreams! You will go?"

"This afternoon Bockharan cameleers leave for the south with salt and hides. I shall travel with them."

"May Allah reward you. You are a good beard!"

"I am a foolish beard, and I know that some day a woman's whim will be the cord to strangle my neck!" He laughed. "I like your supple hips! I like your hair! I like the toss of your head! Will you kiss me?"

"I will—for the sake of friendship!"

"For no other sake! For yesterday I asked for the hand of the blacksmith's daughter, and she accepted—unlucky, I, to have my wings clipped!—and she is jealous. Thus, if kissing it must be, step behind the tree!"

So the miller was off to Kabul, and he, too, disappeared; and there were now two girls—the innkeeper's daughter and the blacksmith's daughter—staring with cold, black eyes into the south and praying to the Lords of the worlds for their lovers' return; and there was also Kara Ali's mother sitting alone by the black hearthstone and thinking that never more would she see her son crossing the fields and looming dark and brave against the sky; and Aziza's mother singing the praises of Tcherkess Khan, the wealthy cattle breeder.

"He spoke to me yesterday, daughter," she said. "Wah—he sat on top of the heap when courage was given away and good looks were to be bad for the asking, and . . ."

"If you were not my mother," interrupted Aziza, "I would raise a hand to you!" And she slumped down on the ground and sobbed bitterly.

Then she felt Kaizaran's arms about her; heard crooning words:

"Do not cry, child! Kara Ali will surely return! And if I must have a grandson, I wish him no better father than this same Kara Ali—may his be the luck of the seventh son's seventh son! Small daughter of mine—please, please—do not cry! The Lord is merciful! His bounties are untold."

And mother and daughter knelt side by side, and prayed to Allah.

So spring died and summer. There was no more work on the road nor merchants' caravans from Kabul, for rumor had it that the south was red with strife.

Winter came, piling blue ice and silvered frost.

Winter passed.

Then spring came again with boisterous winds, and the melting snows, running down the gashes of the rocks, and the hissing of the wild geese flying north, and the echoes of the higher peaks that laugh-

ed and taunted; and no longer was it told of Aziza that when she entered a house blithe happiness entered with her, and when she left dullness returned.

"Ill luck follows her feet like a shadow!" said the superstitious old women.

"Aye! Yesterday she looked at my little red cow—and it sickened and died."

"Formerly," said the young men, "there was always the light in her eyes that found the core of your soul, and her voice was

Continued on Page Twenty-one

## Don't Be Fat

Many Astounded by This Easy Treatment Which Often Takes Off Fat as Rapidly as a Pound a Day

Sample Package FREE

Many a community throughout the United States has been oddly puzzled to see one or more of its members quickly reduce from a state of awkward obesity to normal weight with a trim, youthful figure.

O-O-OH! A POUND OFF EACH DAY, WONDERFUL



In many cases, the change has come so rapidly, yet without any apparent reason, that the result has been the subject of common gossip. What have these men and women done? How did they accomplish their purpose and still manage to keep themselves in robust health?

The answer is given here. If you are overweight and if you seem unable to remedy the condition, do what these thousands of others have done. You will be amazed and delighted with the results.

No one—man or woman—need hesitate to use the F. J. Kellogg Treatment if his or her aim is to reduce.

The F. J. Kellogg Rational Treatment for Obesity contains ingredients described and defined in the U. S. Pharmacopoeia and National Formulary, and is made up in two forms, one of which contains thyroid extracts, while the other does not. Through analysis by chemists and physicians, this treatment has been found to include elements which bring results in a manner very pleasing to users and without deleterious effects.

Each individual case is considered by a competent, licensed physician, and upon return of a personal information blank sent you with sample, then the particular treatment for your particular case is prescribed by the same physician.

Thus, you get the benefit of the physician's knowledge and experience in the very beginning without any extra charge to you.

No tedious exercising with its resultant discomfort—no denying yourself all the foods you crave and enjoy. Because of the surprising results obtained, and the fact that reduction of weight is in most cases permanent, this same, simple treatment is fast supplanting all rigorous and unpleasant methods.

But do not take our word for it. Send for your free sample package, mailed in plain sealed wrapper. We want every fat person to know the F. J. Kellogg Treatment. That's what this coupon is for. Use it—Now!

- FREE SAMPLE COUPON -

F. J. KELLOGG COMPANY,  
1478 Elizabeth Building,  
Battle Creek, Mich.

Please send me by mail in a plain wrapper your Free Sample package and your literature on F. J. Kellogg's Rational Treatment for Obesity.

Name.....  
R. F. D. or.....  
Street No.....

City.....State.....

## TOBACCO

Habit Overcome Or No Pay

Over 500,000 men and women used Superba Remedy to help stop Cigarettes, Cigars, Pipe, Chewing or Snuff. Write for full treatment on trial. Contains no dope or habit-forming drugs. Costs \$2.00 if successful, nothing if not. SUPERBA CO. D-31 Baltimore, Md.



# Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn

## ARBORVITAE, THE BEAUTIFUL

**OF** ALL the coniferous evergreens, there isn't a single family more extensively used than the Thuja or Arborvitae. There are three very good reasons why the family is used so generally. In the first place, there are a number of different types that lend themselves to various uses in the landscaping of the home. In the second place they are remarkably easy to grow. Lastly, and because of the second reason, they are very reasonably priced, as a general rule.

In order that your arborvitae may do their best, they should be planted properly, a rather simple thing, if a few natural rules are followed. The arborvitae are usually dug with a ball of earth around their roots, this being done in order that they may be transplanted with a minimum amount of danger of losing the plant. First place the plant where you think it is needed and then look at it from all angles and distance to see that it is in the proper place. After this has been done to your satisfaction, mark the spot and dig the hole.

The hole should be about one foot larger than the ball of the plant and also about one foot deeper than the ball. This is important so that the little roots will have soft mellow ground in which they may grow without any trouble. Fill in the bottom foot with some good rich top soil in which there has been mixed a couple of handfuls of bone meal or a shovel full of well-rotted stable manure.

The plant should be set in the hole about one inch deeper than it was in the nursery. This is very easy to determine, as there will be discolorations apparent. After the tree is set in the hole, but before the dirt is filled in, take another trip around the immediate neighborhood and be sure that the tree is straight, and, also that its "best foot is forward." This is rather important, since one side is always much better than any other. After all of these preliminaries have been attended to, cut the burlap away from the neck of the plant and fold the burlap back. It is not necessary to remove the burlap as it will rot in a very short time and the only reason for removing it at all is so that the moisture may get to the roots with a minimum of trouble. Fill the hole with some more good top soil, packing it tightly as it is shoveled in, by tramping, or by filling the hole with water a couple of times. This second method, the water method, is probably the better, as the plant should be watered thoroughly as soon as it is planted.

After the hole has been filled and the earth packed firmly around the plant, leave the top of the ground covered with loose earth or, better than that, mulch it with a mixture of peat moss, bone meal and sheep manure. The proper proportion for this mulch is about one bale of peat moss, 50 pounds of bone meal and 100 pounds of sheep manure. Of course this proportion may be cut down to any amount necessary. It is best to figure on approximately five pounds of the mixture to each plant. If you have some well-rotted stable manure, use that as a mulch.

Fertilizing is important, not only to the shrubs that are being planted, but also to the established ones. The conifers that have been growing for several years should be fertilized and cultivated about three times a year. This should be done late in the winter, the middle of the summer, August, and in the middle fall. Now is an excellent time to do the late winter work on them. With a hoe work the top soil for a depth of two to four inches. At the same time that this work is being done, work a good mulch around the plants, including in this mulch some fertilizer. For this midwinter mulch do not use a vigorous fertilizer, but better some bone meal, either steamed or raw, or some well-rotted stable manure.

### PRUNING.

Pruning is important in the case of most of the arborvitae. Nature has her own habit of growth for every plant, and it is well to bear this fact in mind as you undertake your pruning. Another one of nature's rules is that if the plant is left alone it will tend to grow at once towards its natural shape. The gardener should, therefore, plan to keep as near this natural growth as possible while still carrying out his own object.

Many gardeners who prune their other



Beautiful Specimen Plant of Berckman's Dwarf Golden Arborvitae.

plants freely and correctly, seem to be afraid to touch their arborvitae, and often there may be seen ill-shaped plants that could be beautiful if they had been pruned properly at the right time. Even if the top of an arborvitae is removed, a new leader will come forth and within a few seasons it will be impossible to tell what has happened without a most careful investigation. This is also true of the side branches, and this fact can be used to good advantage by pruning off the leaders of the more vigorous branches in order to stimulate growth of the less vigorous. The growth of the stronger branches will not be injured by this, as a new leader will take the

place of the one removed, in short order. The winter time, NOW, is best for pruning all of the arborvitae. Do not prune too severely, but prune more often. Too severe pruning will sap the strength of the plant and may even kill it. It is best to paint these wounds with pruning compound when this work is being done.

To give a good thick appearance it is necessary not only to cut out the top or leader, but also to shear the entire plant. Merely cutting back the plant will not give the desired result, as all of the growth will go towards forming a new leader. The pruning should be started early in the plant's life, and very low down, so that

the desired thick growth will start from the ground up.

### SPRAYING.

Spraying isn't necessary in the case of the arborvitae, except when there is some apparent need for it. They are surprisingly free from disease and most of the insects that commonly attack other of our shrubs. The red spider is one of the few insects that commonly attack the arborvitae and this happens to be one of the easiest ones to kill. It is a sucking insect and may be killed with one or two thorough applications of nicotine sulphate or pyrethrum spray. Either one of these two sprays may be secured from almost any seed store.

The photograph shows an excellent specimen of the well-known Berckman's Golden Arborvitae. It is commonly called Golden Arborvitae. This plant is the most desirable of all the dwarf evergreens for a number of different reasons and for use in a number of different situations and for many different purposes. It is probably one of the best for urns, tubs, boxes, as well as for use in general landscape use. This plant is very compact, rounded in shape and the foliage is a bright, light green, shading and deepening at the surface of the plant to a bright golden green. The plant will in time reach a height of five or six feet, but this takes years and years of growth. The plant may be sheared, grows easily in full sun or partial shade.

The arborvitae may be divided roughly into two groups: The orientalis and the occidentalis. The occidentalis type, or American, as it is some times called, is of open growth with short, horizontal, flat pressed branches. The foliage has a most pleasing fragrance when mashed between the hands. The orientalis, or Chinese arborvitae is more compact with flattened upright branches. This is the type most commonly used, will do unusually well in the south. In fact, the occidentalis is not used a great deal south of Macon, although both of them are perfectly satisfactory in Atlanta.

The American arborvitae grows tall, is inclined to be rather pyramidal in habit of growth, but may be sheared to give a broader base if it is so desired. This plant will ultimately reach a height of 15 feet, although this is a bit unusual except in almost ideal situations.

The Globe Arborvitae, so named because its habit of growth belongs to the same family as the American Arborvitae. This plant is mostly used for urns, boxes and tubs, or for front row landscape planting. The plant seldom reaches a height to exceed three or four feet and with very little pruning holds its globe shape well.

The Oriental arborvitae grows rather low, broadly pyramidal in habit of growth. This is a very rapid grower and can stand a great deal of heat. For this reason it is used a great deal in Atlanta. Sometimes it browns up a bit in a very severe winter, but brightens up early in the spring. The color is a bright green. This plant is especially good for specimen planting, as well as use in the front porch or house planting.

### GOLDSPIRE.

Another arborvitae that belongs to this family of Chinese Arborvitae is the Goldspire. This plant is well named, as it is in truth a golden spire. Its habit of growth is pyramidal, spire-like, retains its branches close to the ground, may be sheared and will grow better and heavier if this is done about once each year. The foliage is a beautiful golden color with a background of bright green. In time this plant will attain a height of some 15 feet, but as a rule will reach only about 12 and this may be shortened with judicious pruning at the proper time, midwinter. Too much cannot be said in praise of the arborvitae, in fact, a great deal need not be said, as they are earning new friends every year. If there is doubt in your mind, watch the plantings that are being put in this winter and see how many of them include one or more of the arborvitae. In fact there are only a few that do not include more than one of the arborvitae. There are a few things that might be repeated for emphasis. The Chinese arborvitae are best suited for our particular climate, as they will stand more heat than the American. The plants should be fertilized at least three times each year, should be pruned once each year and that during the winter. Do not prune them too severely but prune them some each year.

## WHAT TO PLANT IN JANUARY.

**VEGETABLES:** Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the cold frame. Start an Asparagus bed at this time. Plant Bermuda Onion Plants, Onion Sets, Cabbage Plants, also Garden Peas, Mustard, Rape, Turnips and Carrots.

**SHRUBBERY:** Have your shrubbery planted this month. Evergreens, Conifers and Flowering Shrubs. Flowering Shrubs that bloom in the summer should be pruned now. Mulch all your shrubs with a mixture of bone meal and sheep manure.

**PLANTS:** Set out Roses, Strawberry and Japanese Iris plants.

**FRUITS AND BERRIES:** This month is a fine time for planting all kinds of fruit and nut trees, berries, grapes and currants.

**JAPANESE LILIES:** All of the Japanese Lilies may be planted now, including Speciosum Magnificum, Auratum, Tiger Lilies, Album, etc.

**BULBS:** It is getting late but spring flowering bulbs will still grow and bloom if planted at once. These include Hyacinths, Daffodils, Crocus, Tulips and Iris Bulbs.



# Where Trans-Atlantic Cables Lie

**L**IGHT cable repair ships tossing on the turbulent winter Atlantic, spending weeks mending the strands of wire broken in a few seconds by an underwater earthquake emphasize the importance to mankind of the land that lies hidden beneath the world's most traveled ocean," says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

## CABLES MAKE OCEAN BOTTOMS KNOWN.

"Almost nothing was known of the floor of the Atlantic before the work of laying the first cable was begun in 1857. Later, in the eighteen-seventies, came careful oceanographic surveys by British, German and American scientific expeditions, and gradually the world gained a knowledge of the unseen basins and valleys, the ridges and plateaus and mountain ranges that make up the floor of the Atlantic. The practical work of the cable ships in connection with the laying of the 21 cables that now cross the North Atlantic has filled in many of the details.

"When the first effort was made to con-

nect Europe and America by cable in 1857 the most favorable underwater route was chosen largely by accident because it happened to lie under the narrowest portion of the North Atlantic. Later surveys disclosed the existence of an underwater plateau in this region between Newfoundland and Ireland. The depths over this upland range from a little over a quarter mile to two and a half miles. This seems deep enough, perhaps, to the layman, but a short distance to the south and to the northeast are depressions between three and four miles deep. The under-sea upland that stretches across from Newfoundland to Ireland was recognized to be so valuable for cable laying purposes that it was named 'Telegraph Plateau.' Not only is it an asset because of the relatively shallow water and the resulting comparatively low pressure to which submerged cables are subjected; but the very nature of the material of the bottom is such as to help protect the cables. It is a soft ooze formed from the rotted shells and skeletons of innumerable small sea creatures, which serves as a cushion and a protective covering for the cables.

"In the early days of the cable laying,

when the technique of manufacturing the cables had not been developed and when they were neither so strong nor so well insulated as they are now, the 'Telegraph Plateau' was invaluable. Now cable making has advanced to such a point that it is possible to make cables so sturdy and well insulated that they can be laid in water four or five miles deep. There the pressure amounts to several tons per square inch instead of the 15 pounds per square inch that materials are subjected to above the surface of the sea. When laying a cable at such depths the weight of the cable from ship to bottom causes a tremendous pull. It is still markedly cheaper to make cables for moderate depths and to lay and maintain them there.

"Fourteen of the 21 cables that now cross the North Atlantic make use of the 'Telegraph Plateau'; but the other seven have been plunged bodily into the deeper waters of the North American Basin, where the bottom lies three miles and more below the surface. These depths are encountered by the four cables that extend from Nova Scotia and Newfoundland to the Azores, by the two that extend directly from New

York to the Azores, and by the one which strikes across the Atlantic from Cape Cod to Brest, France.

"Just how an underwater earthquake breaks a cable is not clear. Theoretically a break either in the cable or its insulation might be caused by a sideslip, the opening of a crevasse, the dropping away of a portion of the bottom, the sudden rise of a section of the ocean bed, or by a landslide from some ocean peak or bluff. Probably only very severe earthquakes can break a cable. The average earth tremor of the land surface which rattles dishes and even throws down chimneys would not damage a somewhat elastic cable lying along the ground.

"Cables have a more or less definite life span, as have the rails of a railway. Even if they escape breakage by earthquakes, ship anchors, and the depredations of creatures of the sea, weak spots will be worn as a result of movement by currents or the insulating material will disintegrate with age, permitting salt water to be forced to the copper, thus opening a door for the escape of electricity. Then the cable 'dies.' The useful life of a cable is estimated to be from 30 to 50 years."

## Into the Caddy Cage

Continued From Page Four.

wavering things jumping up in front of the orange glasses. A little boy who, when he went to help find the ball the other caddy couldn't find, came upon 20-odd balls cached in a hole by the stone wall at the side of the 16th fairway.

"Shut your mouth," hissed the lanky caddy dropping two more balls there. But the little old bald man saw him do it and roared blasphemous things and commanded Bobbo to take all the balls in his cap and come on.

"Organized brigandry!" he growled. "And you and I caught 'em at it. I shall see the greens committee about this."

The lanky caddy under his breath hissed, "You keep your mouth shut, kid, or you'll get hell."

On and on they went until at last through some miracle they reached the 18th hole and Bobbo stood with his sweaty, grimy hand clutching the flag and watched the little old bald man concede a four-foot putt to himself.

"Very good," said the little old bald man and signed a caddy card that was unauthorized because it had no official stamp. Then he slipped 50 cents into Bobbo's surprised hand.

"Please," stammered Bobbo, "I thought I got a dollar."

The little old bald man laughed.

"You get the dollar at the caddy master's desk when you turn in that slip. The 50 cents is—er—for ice cream—it's a hot day. And you be here at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. You're a good caddy."

He disappeared into the locker room forgetting all about the 20 odd balls in Bobbo's cap.

The lanky caddy calmly grabbed them, cap and all.

"You better beat it!" he ordered Bobbo.

Bobbo stared at him. Then he walked slowly over to the caddy house. It seemed an endless way. The sun was low now and he felt queer and shivery.

The caddy master looked at his slip.

"This hain't regular, but I suppose that old gabby will raise hell if we don't pay. Gwan in the caddy cage and wait."

"I think," said Bobbo unsteadily, "I'd rather stay here—it's cooler."

"Huh?" jeered the caddy master, "you what? Say, you get into dat cage if you want your money!"

Bobbo shut his eyes behind the orange glasses and walked blindly in.

It was worse even than his dreams of it. If he should live to be a hundred he will never forget the horror of the moment when they closed in upon him.

"Shoot your for dat 50 cents," growled the lanky boy.

Magically a circle formed. Some boys knelt in it and dice danced on the cinders. "De dinge shoots for four eyes—"

"Beat dat!" he added as his own dice fell. Evidently the "dinge" couldn't. So the lanky boy held out his grimy paw toward Bobbo. "Come across, kiddo, I won."

"I wasn't playing," faltered Bobbo.

The whole mob roared.

"Sure you was," the lanky boy told him. "Come across wid the fifty."

Bobbo didn't.

After all he had had boxing lessons in that school to which Daddy Hearn had taken him and he had read a great many stories in which the smaller man with the skill always won from the bulky who wasn't trained. So he went valiantly into the fray.

Around him danced the lanky boy, whooping and snarling as he swatted at him. It wasn't two minutes before Bobbo was down on the cinders, gasping and choking—and yes—weeping behind those orange glasses, but hanging on to that 50 cents and fighting to the last gasp. The glasses cracked into bits in the cinders, a long gash in his left cheek was blinding him with blood. In the melee he had tucked the 50 cents into his shoe and he fought on and on, kicking and punching and banging until the lanky boy's steely wrists held him imprisoned.

"Git it for me, dinge," the lanky one commanded. "I think he has it in his filthy mouth!"

This was the crowning humiliation, the minute that the boy tried to force his clamped jaws open.

Suddenly above the tumult and the shouting came a woman's scream.

"Stop them! Stop them! The caddies are killing Camilla Bennett's little boy!"

Down from the clubhouse terrace they

came, the men in quick leaps, the bright colors of the women's frocks fluttering after them.

Bobbo, at the bottom of the heap, dazed and blinking, saw the blur that was Camilla's blue damask.

She might not have been old enough to be his mother when he arrived in this world, but she was old enough now to be a Spartan mother who would not disgrace him in the hour of his defeat. Chin up, eyes blazing, she stood and made no move toward him. No sound came from her set lips. She made no move to touch him when Ronny pulled him out.

Battered and bruised and bleeding, his weak eyes almost squinted shut, one bare shoulder jerked through a torn sleeve, he stood and looked at his Camilla.

Whillikens, but she was wonderful! Standing there all shining and golden in the sunset with her blue eyes wide with something Bobbo had never seen in them before!

He limped over to her, he stooped and pulled the 50 cents out of his shoe, still kneeling, so he held it up to her together with the grimy, crumpled caddy slip.

"Here—" he stammered, "you keep it—it's for you—anyway—and—and—I better get back there to help Ted!"

For back by the caddy house door the war was still raging! Ted was cuffing them all right and left! The lanky boy and the pimply caddy master and anybody else who happened within reach!

The chairman of the greens committee finally stopped the fray.

"Sure, I know it's an outrage!" he roared, "but what can we do? That's the fifth caddy master we've had this season! Nobody can handle those young hyenas! The trouble is we don't pay enough! What kind of caddy master do you expect for 75 a month?"

Everybody was talking at once, the caddies, the players and a score of hysterical women. But high above them all rose Ted's firm baritone.

"You can get me! I'll take on that job! And clean out that hell hole, too!"

Camilla's hand came down on Bobbo's bare, bruised shoulder. She gripped it hard.

"Come away, my dear," Ronny begged nervously. "We better get that child to a doctor, he's badly banged up—"

**BLOOD DISEASES—No Matter How Bad or Old the Case or What's the Cause send for FREE Booklet about Dr. Panter's Treatment, used successfully for over 25 years in the most severe and chronic cases. Write now. DR. PANTER, 179 W. Washington St., Room C-526, Chicago.**

Camilla was staring at Ronny. With her hand still clutching that aching shoulder, suddenly she began to laugh. Gee, you couldn't hardly tell whether she was laughing or crying! Everybody else was over by the caddy house, so the three were alone.

"Sorry," Camilla's words flipped out lightly, "but you lose, Ronny. I'd rather be Camilla, the caddy master's bride!" And then she turned her back on Ronny and went down on her knees before her son. Her blue eyes looked straight into his blinking, smarting gray ones. "You're some baby!" she whispered tremulously.

There was something he'd never called her before this, somehow he knew she was mutely asking for it now. Both his arms went around her; he'd forgotten there was anybody else in this world.

"Whillikens, Camilla!" he whispered adoringly, "You're some mother!"

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

## WHY DON'T NICKELS AND PENNIES HAVE REEDED EDGES?

The edges of coins are reeded or corrugated to prevent fraudulent removal of metal and also to protect them from wear. Nickels and one-cent pieces do not wear so rapidly and the metal in them has little intrinsic value. Therefore only gold and silver coins are made with reeded edges. All coins, however, are milled; namely, they are made with a raised border to protect the face itself from wear.

—The Pathfinder.

## FIFTY-FIFTY.

That queer noise you hear in the air is the sigh of relief millions of mothers and fathers are giving at having their flappers and sheiks back at college.

That queer groaning noise is the teachers thinking about having them back.

—The Pathfinder.

## IF YOU Suffer From DROPSY

or dropsy swelling or shortness of breath write us for FREE trial package. In use 34 years. Collum Medicine Company, Dept. 36, Atlanta, Ga.

## HER LEG HEALED AFTER 23 YEARS

Mrs. Peter Olsen, Corning, Iowa, who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 23 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, 174 Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

## POEMS ARE BORN

O you who do not understand,  
Poems are born—not made.  
They are the overflow of a heart  
That is filled to bursting  
With sheer singing gladness,  
Or blinding, hurting grief,  
Or clear-seeing sorrow that has learned;  
Or the white, flaming happiness of  
utmost love.

O you who do not understand,  
Poems are born—not made.

—C. L. A.



# Sunday Health Talks

—By—  
William Brady, M. D.

**SO** FAR as I am aware, no physician or other scientific authority has proposed a definition for the "common cold," though many doctors publish their theories or beliefs as to the cause and prevention of such a malady.

One such belief or theory that has been widely promulgated is that of Dr. Volney S. Cheney, plant physician of a packing company, who contends himself with saying that:

The layman uses the term "a cold" to cover a multitude of conditions which even the medical man does not always differentiate; viz., an acute coryza; rhinitis; paronychia; laryngitis; bronchitis; la grippe; influenza and sometimes tonsillitis.

That would not be so bad, if other doctors would agree with Dr. Cheney's definition.

Dr. Cheney opposes the idea that "a cold is an acute infection," because he has failed in a number of attempts to inoculate people with the secretions of an individual suffering from an acute "cold." Although he chose the time when the secretions were most profuse for the inoculations, in every instance the experiment proved fruitless. Moreover the doctor argues that if a "cold" were an acute infection its origin or source could be readily traced in nearly every case, but he says this is difficult to do, and the attempt is usually turned off with the remark, "I must have been exposed to a cold somewhere." The doctor asserts that he has been able to disprove the idea that the trouble is of bacterial or infectious origin, by these fruitless attempts at inoculation. Other investigators, however, proved by successful inoculation that some of the conditions that pass as "colds" are infectious.

Dr. Cheney holds that cold, per se, is not a factor, for he has observed that men in a lumber camp exposed to all kinds of weather and sub-zero temperatures remained particularly free from "colds and respiratory diseases." He suggests that the greater prevalence of "colds" in the winter is due to the shortage of actinic (ultraviolet) rays in the sunlight in the winter months, and a consequent lowering in the calcium metabolism or the calcium content of the blood. Moreover, he thinks people eat too much and exercise too little in the winter, though he does not make it clear just why this should render people susceptible to the troubles he includes under the name of "common cold."

In the laboratory tests which Dr. Cheney was in a position to have made in a number of cases of "colds," he says the findings usually were (a) increased acidity of the urine; (b) decreased sugar in blood; (c) diminished metabolic rate; (d) decreased carbon-dioxide combining power of blood (this means a state of acidosis).

From all of these observations Dr. Cheney infers that a "cold" is a mild acidosis, "or perhaps better stated, a lessening of the buffer action of the blood plasma through a decrease in its bicarbonate content. This conclusion is strengthened," he adds, "by treatment in which thorough alkalization will always abort and cure a cold—a radical statement but nevertheless true, provided the treatment is thorough."

If Dr. Cheney is, as I think, rather vague in his premises, he does assuredly give precise instructions about the treatment which "always aborts or cures." This is it:

In the onset begin the alkalization with 60 grains of sodium bicarbonate, with a large glass of hot water, every two hours for three doses or more if necessary, until the urine becomes alkaline to litmus paper. Along with that Dr. Cheney gives an adult one grain of calcidin (a trade preparation of calcium iodide) every half hour for six doses. He advises that the usual meal be dispensed with at the time this treatment is being taken, or only milk and cereal, or soup or broth be taken. No laxative should be taken, but only a soap suds enema, if there is costiveness. This treatment will abort "colds," if taken in their insipidity, Dr. Cheney declares.

It may be noted that Dr. Cheney ascribes the trouble in part to overindulgence in high protein foods. He says nothing about carbohydrates. He allows the patient to take cereal with his milk. Bear this in mind while we examine another contemporary concept of the "common cold."

One Dr. Lincoln now comes to bat with the surmise that a diet rich in carbohydrates is an important factor of the "common cold." The publicity representative who gives Dr. Lincoln's discovery to the world calmly reminds us that Dr. Cheney, too, "said that in his experience a heavy

bread and cereal meal had been followed by a cold."

But hold on, there. Unless Dr. Cheney is hedging a good deal these days, I don't believe he said any such thing. I think the publicity man is a bit confused—but no matter. It all sounds plausible enough anyhow. It is only human nature to blame some food or other for whatever ails us. Gosh, I remember how obstinately I clung to my conviction that it was some coconut I had eaten earlier in the day—until the bellyache got so bad I had to let 'em fetch the surgeon in, and give up the perfectly useless appendix.

Nevertheless I think my colleague is mistaken in his impression that Dr. Cheney shares this quaint prejudice against the delectable carbohydrates. Dear me, what a drear existence this would be without carbohydrates—sugar, candy, pie, peanuts, ice cream, flapjacks, maple syrup, lasses, honey, jelly, cake, cookies, bread, crackers, waffles, popcorn, sweet corn on the cob, brown gravy, and by jingo even fried corn meal mush. Surely this Dr. Lincoln must have some pretty sinister reasons for his stand. Let us scrutinize his position carefully, and

see if we can't find some way out of this sad predicament.

Dr. Lincoln's observations were made on a group of children attending a select school, through three winter sessions. Nurses and doctors look after the children regularly. Teachers are on the alert, and when any child sniffs, cough, sneezes or wheezes he is sent into a separate room where an examination is promptly made and the child sent home if he seems to be developing any acute respiratory trouble. Dr. Lincoln concluded from this study that fresh air, humidity and temperature had little if anything to do with the trouble; that the evidence did not indicate that "colds" were catching. But curiously enough he noticed that if a child was caught in the rain or became severely chilled, he was prone to develop a "cold." Here the Lincoln-Cheney controversy is as pretty a thing as one could wish to umpire.

Dr. Lincoln found that among the group of school children "more than the average number of colds" occurred in children whose diet was rich in carbohydrates.

This last observation is, to my mind, a

## When My Caravan Comes In

Continued From Page Eighteen

so ringing and clear! Now her voice is gray, and her eyes are dim."

"There was the time," said the old men, "when she had the sweet word of day for rich and poor. Now she has never a word for anybody."

"Except to speak of Kara of the Firs!"

"Saying—I heard it with these ears—that she will marry him when he comes with his caravan!"

"And he doubtless died—and his caravan nothing but a phantom!"

"What she ever saw in him the devil alone knoweth!"

"The fool! And sending the miller after him!"

"And the miller, too, gone—swallowed by the cruel, crimson south!"

"And the blacksmith's daughter eating her heart out!"

"How she can forgive Aziza is something else the devil alone knoweth!"

But the blacksmith's daughter did forgive.

Sitting one day beside the latter on the bench in front of the inn, Aziza said to her:

"I did not know—but I felt, I feared that danger was awaiting Mogul Khan when I sent him to Kabul to search for Kara Ali. Allah—I was selfish!"

"I would have done as you did. Love is a bitter thing—a grim, ruthless thing!"

"It is indeed!" sobbed Aziza. "I wish my heart would not beat so! I wish—oh—I wish I were in my grave!"

"Keep a place for me by your side," said the blacksmith's daughter, "so that we may not be too lonely and cold in the clods!"

Then, quite suddenly, she was silent. She rose. She pointed.

"Look!" she went on in a flat voice. "Do you see what I see? Or is it only my desire and my grief showing me things and men that are not?"

For down the road, walking slowly, painfully, their clothes in rags, holding on to each other, came Mogul Khan and Kara Ali; and it was characteristic of the miller that he was the first to speak:

"Here we are back again like birds in spring! And have you ever seen two birds with feathers more bedraggled and wings more stiff?"

Later on the telling of what had happened to the two went all over the hills; how the sirdar, on his arrival at Kabul, had been arrested and how—this time given no chance by his enemies to hire the many witnesses who might swear to truth or lie—his head had been chopped off and stuck on a tall spiked pole for a while, as a warning to traitors yet uncaught, an amusement to the righteous, and food for the vultures and carrion crows. A like fate had befallen his friends and relations, and it was only Kara Ali's unimportance which had saved him from death. But at all events, since he had ridden into Kabul by the sirdar's side and was thus somewhat under suspicion, they had beaten him with rawhide flails and thrown him into prison; had almost forgotten his existence when the miller had come to town, clamoring loudly and ar-

rogantly, as was his wont, that he was Kara Ali's friend . . . and what had these pigs of southerners done to the latter? Then they had remembered Kara Ali—and had sent Mogul Khan to jail to keep him company; until one day a good Moslem priest had heard of their plight, had become convinced of their innocence, and had interceded in their behalf with the Amir.

And they returned across the hills, and here was Mogul Khan whispering to the blacksmith's daughter:

"Come with me, O moon of the world! I know a tree that will shelter our kisses!"

So they walked away, and Aziza and Kara Ali were alone.

"Poor I left," said Kara Ali, "poor I returned. My caravan has not come in."

He turned to go; turned back when he heard Aziza's low words:

"Are you then so greedy that you want a finer caravan than the caravan which has reached my heart, my soul, my love, my desires? Oh—" her voice broke a little—"Kara Ali—Kara of the Firs . . ."

He took her in his arms.

"Give me your lips, O mouth of honey!" he said; said no more.

He was always the silent man.

SHE WAS—

A radio announcer's daughter. No wonder she was always giving them the air!

A pirate's daughter, and oh, what a kidd!

A magician's daughter. That's why she liked the rumble seat!

A miner's daughter, and what natural resources!

A surgeon's daughter, and how she could cut up!

A gum machine owner's daughter. No wonder she was so stuck up!

—The Pathfinder.

## RHEUMATISM

I want every sufferer from the pain and soreness of muscular and sub-acute (swelling at the joints) rheumatism to try my "Home Treatment." Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it, and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of relief, you may send the price of it, One Dollar, but understand I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when this treatment is thus offered you? Don't delay. Write today.

MARK H. JACKSON

131-133 N. State St., 102-F, Syracuse, N. Y.

## Mother, End Baby's Cold With Teethinga

Whenever baby's stomach is out of order, he hasn't the strength and vitality to throw off wintry ills. Colds take hold quickly and may run into dangerous illness unless the proper corrective measures are taken without delay.

At the first sign of a cold give Dr. Moffett's Teethinga. Millions of mothers know from actual experience how valuable and efficient it is when administered in time.

Teethinga is a famous baby laxative—mild, harmless, yet thorough. It quickly removes poisonous waste from the bowels, regulates the stomach and helps baby build up the strength and vitality to throw off a cold. It may be used with perfect safety whenever a laxative or stomach corrective is needed. Sold for 30c by all druggists. Send for free sample package and Dr. Moffett's Baby Book. C. J. Moffett Co., Dept. S-102, Columbus, Ga. (adv.)

silly one. It is akin to the old granny notion that sugar, sweets or candy was bad for youngsters because youngsters just craved such food. What limits would Dr. Lincoln dare to set on the proportion of carbohydrate in a school child's diet? What limits does any medical or scientific authority venture to prescribe for the growing child's carbohydrate ration? There is no arbitrary limit, and when these doctors, specialists or scientific authorities sound off about the relation between "cold" or other ailments and carbohydrates in the diet, they are merely indulging in the old prejudice.

Anyhow, a liberal carbohydrate ration favors alkalinity and rather opposes any tendency toward acidosis.

It will probably take the rank and file of our noble profession many years to grasp the fact that all of our old hypotheses about this were built up without any knowledge of the role of vitamins and of ultraviolet radiation in the development of immunity. The unhealthy effects long ascribed to a diet "too rich in carbohydrates" are more reasonably attributed to the coincidence that the individual restricted to such a diet received an inadequate amount of Vitamin A.

Be that as it may, I can't for the life of me understand how any doctor has the temerity to publish such idle speculations upon a health problem with all the presumption of authority.

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)



## Why Is Marriage So Often A Failure?

**O**VER 2,000,000 mismatched couples were divorced last year. Why? What's wrong with marriage? Is it spiritual or physical? Is it the man's or woman's fault? Why such tragedies of love and sex? Will you be next?

Stop and think! Have you lost your sex appeal? Do you know your Body? Desires! Impulses! Energies! Is sexual unfitness your life's tragedy? Are you committing errors which may ruin your future happiness? Is your love and sex-life complete? If you want the answer to those and thousands of similar questions on "The Life Urge"—Sex, you must own a private copy of Dr. Truitt's amazing book, "EUGENICS."

## Sex Secrets

This startling book reveals sex secrets which clear the way to happy matings and fulfillment of sexual desires. Talks plainly, unafraid but decently. It tells all you must and should know about Limitation of Offspring and why a wife should be permitted to decide when she shall become a mother. Take no foolish chances. Don't pay the dreadful price of ignorance and suffer possible untold, agonizing grief later. Dr. Truitt gives you safe, sane, unashamed advice on sex questions and explains in detail the thousand most intimate things everyone wants to know but hesitates even to ask a physician.

## What's Wrong? Who's To Blame?

Is the problem of too many children the cause of much heartache, sorrow, unhappiness and more? The straightforward discussion of Birth Control in its various forms is presented in an intimate manner of which you will be every bit as sure.

## 27 AMAZING BOOKS—ALL IN ONE

Strikingly Illustrated

**Partial Contents**

Sexual Science and Hygiene, Ethics of the Unmarried, Never Told Tales—Tragedy Woman's Sex and Love-Life, The Dangerous Age in Women, Solitary Vice and Effects, The Social Evil and Remedy, Vicious Sexual Practices, Sex Magnetism and Heredity, Immorality Within Marriage, How Babies Are Conceived, Reproduction and Sterility, Limitation of Offspring, Rejuvenation and Impotence, Secret Errors of Wedlock, Men's and Women's Diseases, Painless Normal Childbirth, Tragedy of Unwelcome Babies, Mistakes of the Bridegroom, Advice to Newly Married, Conception or Impregnation, Perpetuating the Hottentot, Sexual Excesses—Results, Woman's Error and Her Debt, Male and Female Sex Organs, Sexual Disorders and Cures, Embryology—Origin of Life

**FREE** As a special introductory offer, we will include FREE 2 books of 200 pages with each order—BEAUTY SECRETS and HOW TO MAKE LOVE by two leading specialists.

**Send No Money** Write for your book today. When postman brings "EUGENICS," also 2 FREE BOOKS (in plain wrapper) pay him \$2.00 and postage. Don't wait—Order Now! Money back if not satisfied.

STANDARD PUB. CO., Dept. 411 Topeka, Kan.

## SAWYER'S COUNTRY SAUSAGE

These sausages are all pork, made from selected hogs. No adulteration of any kind used. 2 lbs. fresh, \$1.25; 5 lbs. fresh, \$2.00; 3 lbs. smoked, \$1.40; 5 lbs. smoked, \$2.25. Prepaid cash with order.

ENOCH SAWYER

Tifton, Ga., R. F. D. No. 6



MEETING IN  
THE DUGOUT

The holidays were over. On Monday we held our meeting in our little old clubhouse right after school. I had been the last one to arrive, and the boys were strangely quiet when I came in. We called the roll, paid our dues, and our captain, Dick Ferris, told the boys that they had to go out and spy around again, and to bring back any information they could find so that we might report it to Jeckerson.

I went back into my writing room as the boys began to put on their coats and caps. As I began to write down the minutes, I could hear them saying goodbye as they left. Yet I knew that there were not enough goodbyes said. I glanced through the curtains of my writing room, and saw three boys sitting in the meeting room.

Wondering why those three were so slow in getting started, I turned back to my work and dipped my pen in the inkwell. Surely, I said to myself, they will go soon. I can't write very well when anyone is moving about in the other room.

But when I had finished the first page and was turning it over, I let my eyes wander to the parted curtains, and still saw the long legs of the nearest boy stretched out across the floor. I got up and put my pen behind my ear, as I parted the curtain and looked out. Jerry Moore was the one who had his legs stretched across the floor, his hands in his pockets, as he sat lazily slumped in his chair. Across from him sat Johnny McLaren and Lew Hunter.

"Well," I said, "when do you fellows intend to start out on your spy duty?"

"Oh, no hurry," answered Jerry, with a yawn, as he raised his arms above his head and gazed at the ceiling. "Whenever you're ready, Hawkins."

"I'd just as soon have you go right away," I said, "if it's all the same to you. What in the world is the use of me trying to make a high order spy system out of your fellows, when you sit around lazy like this?"

None of them said anything. And I went into my writing room in rather a huff. I am afraid, because I thought they had grown tired of doing spy work—and they were the three best standbys that I depended upon.

I could not write another line. I slammed my book shut and hammered the cork into my ink bottle! I put on my coat and snatched my cap from the hook and started out, through the meeting room. Jerry jerked back his stretched-out legs as I shot past him, and sat up straight. I opened the door with a hard pull and slammed it behind me as I went out.

I heard the door open again, but I didn't look back. I stalked on down the river path, not caring which way I went, so long as I got away from them. But I did not get away from them far. I had started for the cliff path, when I heard their footsteps on the rocky path behind me.

"Well," I said, turning around, "what's the idea, anyway? Can't a fellow get away for a while and be alone by himself?"

"Perhaps," said Jerry, "some folks can. But not you, Hawkins. You can't get away from me. I don't know about these other fellows, here. But from what I've seen of 'em in my life, I don't think you can get away from them either, today."

"Say!" I exclaimed. "What's the idea? Just what are you guys up to, anyway?"

Johnny McLaren stepped forward, with a smile upon his lips, and put his hand on my shoulder.

"Seck, you've got a right to know," he said, in a low tone. "Just before you arrived at the meeting today I had reported to our captain something that I discovered only today. Mopey's Mob!"

"What!" I exclaimed. "Back here on this river?"

"You guessed it," said Jerry, excitedly. "And Johnny found out where they are meeting—he found out their headquarters, and heard 'em talking at their meeting, and they said they were going to get you, Hawkins."

"You are marked, Hawkins," broke in Johnny. "Mopey's never forgotten the sock on the jaw you gave him that day, when he came to the clubhouse and beat up Shadow Loomis. Something happened that Mopey couldn't get down here since that time. But he's back—and his whole mob I saw today—and I heard what they said. I told our captain all about it before you came down today. He appointed Lew and Jerry and me—we are to stick to you like glue. We are not to let you out of our sight. If you should meet any part of Mopey's gang, you see—well, they've got to fight all of us before they lay their hands on you."

"Thanks, fellows, and forgive me for losing my temper," I said, as I grasped their hands, "but I'm not afraid of Mopey."

"No, that's what our captain said," broke in Lew Hunter, "and that's why he gave us three strict orders to stay

with you, no matter what. You might not be afraid of Mopey, Seck, but you can't fight his whole mob."

"No, you're right about that, Lew," I said, "but where will we find them—where is their headquarters, Johnny?"

"Well, we are not going there," answered Johnny, with a grin. "Promise me, if I tell you, you won't rush up and try to spy around—it's dangerous."

"I promise," I said, impatiently. "Oh, how I wish Shadow Loomis was here! Maybe they have him, fellows! By Jinks! Maybe the Mob has got him prisoner! Where's their headquarters, Johnny?"

"No," said Johnny, shaking his head. "Not that way. If you want me to tell you, you've got to remember your promise, that you won't go there. Because if you do, we three boys will have to go with you. And that doesn't seem to be the sensible thing for us to do, just now. Perhaps they do happen to have Shadow. He can't get out. If we go they might get us, and we wouldn't get out. And how in the world could we help Shadow, if we were in the same fix he is in?"

"You're always right, Johnny," I said, slowly, nodding. "All right, I promise you truly. But you must tell me where they meet. That might be important news. And I must telephone all news to Jeckerson."

"Up there!" said Johnny, shortly, nodding toward the cliffs.

"Cliff Cave!" I exclaimed, suddenly.

"Yes," said Johnny, "you guessed it the first time."

I turned again and gazed with longing eyes at that dark blotch against the cliff above me, that old hole in the wall that marked the entrance to Cliff Cave.

"You needn't be studying about it," said Jerry Moore, "because you're not going up there. By golly, if I have to pick you up and carry you back to the clubhouse—"

"Don't worry, Jerry," I said, with a grin. "I've been getting so fat lately, I'm not afraid of you carrying me very far, even if you should be so strong as to pick me up. But I'm not going to lead you fellows up there—that is, not today. But first chance I get I'm going to spy around and see if I can get a trace of Shadow. He's my best spy. And they've got him somewhere, locked up most likely. Hold on—get back—hide yourselves, fellows! Somebody's coming out of Cliff Cave—coming down this way, too! Scat! Get behind those rocks!"

The fellow who came down the cliff path so jauntily was no other than the black-eyed boy whom I had met once before. Ah, even though I should have been hard-hearted now, how glad I was to see him! For one reason. The reason was because that time Shadow Loomis had been with me; now Shadow was gone. That first time, when I looked into this boy's strange black eyes, he had been very hostile. Not only that, but when he had started to go, and my head was turned, he had thrown a stone that had hit me on my head. That stone still lay as a paper weight on my desk in my writing room back in the clubhouse.

"Shall we rush him, Hawkins?" whispered Jerry, as the black-eyed one approached. "We'll pay him back for that cowardly trick he played on you."

"Wait!" I said. "Use your head, Jerry—we'll gain nothing by thrashing him—let's follow him first, and see what his game is."

But I must admit that I was just itching to get my hands on him. It's natural, I guess. A fellow who soaks you on the head when your back is turned—well, anyway, I know we were four to one against him. Even though the other three had held off and let me fight him alone, I know the black-eyed boy would have figured that he had no chance, because he was alone, and that knowledge, when you are fighting a fellow who has three of his pals with him, is enough to lick you, even though it's on even terms. So I figured that it wasn't fair and square. Next time, perhaps, when I should meet this black-eyed boy of treachery—well, we would wait until that next time.

The black-eyed boy led us a longer chase than we expected. I thought he would turn back at the end of the cliff path, toward the red and green mansion. But no, he had a little flatboat hiding down there on the river bank behind some bushes, and got in and rowed across. Thank goodness I had not put away my little red canoe for the winter. It was stowed under a haven of logs and brush that we had built near our landing. We got it out, as soon as the black-eyed boy's flatboat landed and he had got off to a good start. The way we

paddled across that icy water was a sight to see. We landed and pulled the canoe up after us, and then we ran as fast as we could so that the black-eyed boy would not get away from us. But we needn't have hurried. The black-eyed one had stopped to break off a long black switch from a dried bush, and started on again as we came up as jauntily as he had come down the cliff path. Through the deserted shacks of Pelham he led us, on through the woods beyond, and out upon the edge of Burney's Field.

I knew where he was going now. He wouldn't escape us now. No, sir. There was only one place that a boy would head for once he crossed the edge of Burney's barren field. The dug-out! That old hole in the ground that had been dug by the Red Runners, years ago, when they had been our enemies on this old river bank! How did I know it? Well, I've been writing down a great many things that have happened there. And I

Jerry Moore stepped around in front of me. His jaw was set. His one eye was closed. He tapped me on the chest with his forefinger.

"Listen, Hawkins," he said, "if you let that kid lick you—"

"He won't lick me!" I snapped, and my danger was up, at Jerry's words.

"Oh, it is the boy who gave me bun and some doughnuts," cried the little fellow springing up from a circle of faces. "Oh, Seckatary Hawkins—"

"Hush!" came another voice. T other figure moved toward me, was the boy who was called Steph



I was going to tell him that I came to thrash him.

know. That old dug-out was a snug nest in which to hide. It was even a comfortable place, if you don't ask too much. The great World War had taught men how to make themselves comfortable in dug-outs, and this one had been built by the Red Runners and enlarged and improved by later tenants. Secure in this lonely spot, surrounded by a field of rock and stoney ground, who would not seek this old dug-out as a place of solitude when that was needed most.

"This is as far as you go with me," I said, as I stopped short and held out my arm, bringing my three pals up shortly behind me. "Now, if you love me, fellows, don't come another step with me. It isn't fair and square. Black-Eyes went into the dug-out. I know that old hole, and I can get him no matter where he hides in it. I don't need you, you see. I want him to know it's going to be fair. He has none of his pals with him. It's not right that you should be with me. I'll fight him, fair and square."

"But will you thrash him?" demanded Jerry. "That's what I want to know! He cracked you on the bean when you weren't looking—you've got to thrash him good for that. Hawkins, or our club's name will be mud if anybody hears about it, especially the Pelhams."

"If you fellows will just give me a fair and square break—"

"Go ahead!" said Johnny McLaren. "We'll stay here. Make it snappy, Seck!"

I strode on, my heart beating wildly. I was at last to get the chance! Many days I had waited. Many days I had nursed that lump on my head—now I was going to pay back the one who had so treacherously harmed me while my back had been turned. It never dawned upon me to consider whether or not this black-eyed boy could lick me. No. He couldn't. He didn't fight fair. He could get the best of it while your back was turned—but now I had made up my mind that my back would not once be turned—he was going to fight me face to face, and fair and square. He was alone. I was alone. We two would fight it out, and it would be settled. That I was sure of—it was a fight to the finish!

A little light showed through the one tiny window that faced the stone steps leading down into the dug-out. For it was a dark place within. I silently took the latch and lifted it, while I swung the door slowly open. He was not going to catch me napping. I would see how things lay before I stepped into that dingy underground apartment. I was going to have the upper hand on him, and I was going to tell him that I came to thrash him, and he was to find out that I meant what I said.

The door swung inward. The black-eyed one was standing just beyond it. But beyond him, in the dim light from the ship's lantern, I could see a ring of faces—

His long swallow-tail coat told that, even before my eyes reach his. "We are honored by this visit, sir," he said to me pleasantly. "You are my friend, for what you did for two of my friends when they were hungry. Did you come to see a one in particular, sir?"

"No," I said, turning back to the boy in the long-tailed coat. "I must have made a mistake. I am sorry I have intruded upon you. You are the Lucky Thirteen, am I right?"

"Yes, you are right," said the boy with the swallow tail; "we were twelve here until Jonas came—"

He nodded toward the black-eyed boy.

"And he makes you thirteen," said, slow, as I looked at the black-eyed one. "Well, he has the right number. Good-bye. I'm sorry I bothered you—"

"A pleasure, I'm sure," sneered the black-eyed one. I turned without word and went out. And as I slow mounted the rocky steps of the dug-out, I felt queer. What was it about this strange boy with the long-tail coat that made me change my mind about fighting the black-eyed one? Surely not that I was afraid of the circle of timid faces, boys like the two starved kids who had been giving lunch at our clubhouse a few days ago. No. There was something else I tried to explain it to Johnny and Jerry and Lew when I got back there, but I could not.

"There's a mystery in that old dug-out," I said, "and you can depend upon it we will find out what it is before we are very much older."

(Copyright, 1930, Robert F. Schulkers.)



**Club Motto**  
"Fair & Square"

# Seckatary Hawkins Club

## for Boys and Girls

**Club Colors**  
Blue & White

### Our Weekly Meeting

Hurrah for winter sports! No matter in what part of the country we happen to be, there are always a lot of winter sports that we enjoy, and so this week our contest is going to be on that subject.

And don't think that just because you haven't won a prize yet, you never will. No, sir! A man started up a ladder five times and each time he slipped off and fell back down, but the sixth time he got up to the top. And then he said to himself: "Suppose I had stopped after the fourth trial. I would have thought that I couldn't do it."

And that's the way all fair and square members are too. They keep on until they get to the top. And writing is about the best kind of exercise you might do. It helps to pre-

pare you for the time when you are no longer young, when you will have to step out and make a name for yourself.

So take time by the forelock and make the most of your spare hours. Get into every writing contest that you can, and even if you don't win a prize, just keep on trying. And if you happen to be one who is not a member of our club, fill out the membership blank right away and send it along with your contribution to the contest. Then you will receive by return mail a club button and a membership certificate. The new year is young, and if you play fair and square with yourself and everybody, it's going to be the biggest and best year of your young life.

We will open our meeting this week with a communication from the Panhandle state. Now, please remember this at the start, that all members whose letters are presented here in this meeting and are commented upon, will earn a book of our club's adventures for their writers. That is to make you try harder with your next letter. Those letters printed elsewhere under the title "In the Seckatary's Mail Box" are honorable mention only.

### THIS WEEK'S PASSWORD.

Those who figured out last week's password found it to be the name of McKinley, the 25th president of the United States, whose birthday is remembered every year on the 29th day of January.

This week we will have a password that is in keeping with our contest. It is a most popular sport, and while not necessarily a winter sport, it is usually played indoors, and thus it has its season in the winter. Here it is:

### BLEAKBLAST

Sounds cold and windy enough to be a wintry password at that. But as it stands, the letters are all mixed up. You will have to change them around until you have each in its proper place, and then you will have the name of this most popular sport.

stories in the paper every Sunday, and I sure do enjoy them. I hope Shadow finds out who that person was with the purple light.

Enclosed is my membership blank and a two-cent stamp for my club badge. I sure do wish I could win a book. I hope my letter misses the W. B. Yours, fair and square,  
**ELIZABETH SOLOWAY**  
410 Columbus St., Montgomery, Ala.

Next we have a letter from a new member who lives in the famous Shenandoah valley:

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:  
We listen every Saturday evening at 8:00 eastern standard time to the Seckatary Hawkins Club. We enjoy it very much and try never to miss it. We would like to join the club.

We live in the famous Shenandoah valley of Virginia. I hope we can join your club. Yours truly,  
**LENA AND DESSIE WILL**  
Route 5, Box 130, Harrisonburg, Va.

Next from the Hoosier state, a breezy little letter from a booster of the fair and square:

Dear Seck:  
You probably think I went back on you for good. Nope! not me. I think it is a swell club, and the motto—eh, boy! If a lot of fellows went by "fair and square," this old world wouldn't be the same, and you can bet your life I'm going by it.

I hope this letter will bring me one of your books, and will be put in the paper. And to make a long story short, I must close.

Yours, fair and square,  
**RUGH JACOB LIFE**  
Box 41, Redkey, Ind.

The Keystone state is heard from next, and this little member writes a very neat penmanship:

Dear Seckatary:  
I like your club very much, and enjoy reading your stories in the Sunday paper. I also like to listen to your stories over the radio.

I never have tried to win a book before. But if I do not win a book this time, I will try again.

Hoping I win a book. I will close. Yours, fair and square,  
**MARY HELEN FRENCH**  
R. F. D. 1, Sharpville, Pa.

And the next one we present is from a cheery little member who lives in the Hawkeye state:

Dear Seck:  
I have been keeping up with your

### NOTE TO ALL CLUB MEMBERS.

If your letter is printed in the "Seckatary's Mail Box," it means that it has received only honorable mention. But if it is picked out for special mention like the above letters, and the Seckatary introduces it with a few words of comment, THEN YOU WILL GET A BOOK.

I was so anxious to get the paper today so I could write to you. I always read your page in the paper. My sister has won a book, which I have read. They sure are interesting. I am enclosing my membership blank, and a two-cent stamp for my badge. I like your motto and club colors.

You sure do have lots of good times on the old river bank, in your club house. My friends will be surprised to find Seckatary Hawkins' pin on my coat at school.

All of my friends have read some of your books. I sure do think they are interesting. I want to obey all of your rules. I will close now, hoping to see my letter in print.

Yours, fair and square,  
**EDNA MILLARD**  
124 Geranium Ave., Davenport, Ia.

Motion is made and seconded to adjourn until next week, same time, same page. Radio meeting next Saturday from Station WLW at 5 p. m., eastern standard time. Let's all try to get one new member for the club this week—tell all your schoolmates to fill out the membership blank and send it in right away, so that they can take part in our "Winter Sports" contest, too. And remember, there are the prizes. Don't give up the ship.

Rye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square,

*Seckatary Hawkins*

## A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

### READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

In this week's contest the title must contain the words "WINTER SPORTS." You may write a letter or story or verse. Write on one side of paper only. Your composition must be written without any assistance from older persons. All contributions must bear the writer's full name, address and age. The contest will close Thursday. Prize winners will be announced January 26.

### PRIZE: A SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK.

Address all submissions in this contest to Seckatary Hawkins, care The Atlanta Constitution.

## IN THE SECKATARY'S MAIL BOX

Dear Seck:  
I am 10 years old and in the fourth grade. The club motto, Fair and Square, is the best motto I've heard yet. I think the club colors are pretty, too.  
Seck, I believe you have more friends than anybody else in the world.  
I don't get to listen to your meetings over the radio for we haven't one, but I read them in the paper every day.  
**HORACE COOLEY**  
1092 Avon Avenue, S. W.,  
Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
How is the weather! I bet you almost freeze if you stick your nose out the door. It is nice and warm here.  
I am 11 years old. I have a baby sister seven months old. For my pet I have an Eskimo spiter, and he is the cutest thing. The password for this week is Good Luck.  
Yours, fair and square,  
**PHYLLIS JAMES**  
Box 1064, Sebring, Fla.

Dear Seck:  
I have read some of your adventures. I sure do enjoy them.  
Some people think it doesn't snow in Georgia, but I know it does. I had much fun skating on the ice Sunday and Monday. I wish the snow had been deeper and lasted longer.  
I think the password is "Good Luck."  
I sure do like your motto, "Fair and Square."  
Yours, fair and square,  
**MARY G. FRITCHETT**  
Experiment, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I think your club is wonderful. Seck, I like to read about the haunted house and hope you boys solve the mystery for the detective.  
I am nine years old and in fourth grade. My birthday is January 5.  
Hoping to win a book, I am,  
Fair and square,  
**HAZEL CLAIRE AIKEN**  
R. F. D. No. 1, Newborn, Ga.  
The password I believe is Good Luck.

Dear Seck:  
Where is the club house? I am 13 years old. My birthday is September 12. I have one of my twins. If I have another twin please write to me. I will answer any letters that I receive. Please tell all the club members to write to me. I will close. Hoping you and all club members a Happy New Year.  
A new member,  
**ESTER WATERS**  
Atlanta, Ga., 6 Letha St.

Dear Seck:  
I am a little boy, nine years old. I go to the Madison public school. I am in the fourth grade.  
I like to play baseball and football. My grandpa gave me a football for a Christmas present.  
I read the adventures of your club in the Sunday and daily paper and enjoyed them.  
I read the "Gray Ghosts" that my sister won. I wish I had a book.  
I am sending a membership blank and 2c for a club badge.  
Yours, fair and square,  
**JAKE WILSON, JR.**  
R. F. D. No. 2,  
Madison, Ga.

### "GOOD RESOLUTION"

To be thoughtful, kind and considerate,  
As the year rolls by,  
And not do an act that would bring  
A tear to my mother's eye.

To be fair and square in all I do,  
And to try hard to make a good man,  
This being my motto,  
I shall, I will, I can.

**SAMUEL CLEVELAND FRAZIER, JR., (12),**  
Route 5, Box 310, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I am interested in your club and would like very much to join it. I am a girl 13 years old and in the sixth grade. Of all my subjects I like reading the best. I have read many books, but none so interesting as "Tom Sawyer," by Mark Twain, and "Getting Acquainted With Georgia," by Jennie Akers Bloodworth.  
I read your adventures in the paper every day. You don't know how happy I would be to get one of your books. I like the club motto and colors, as I try to be "Fair and Square," in everything I do.  
Yours, fair and square,  
**MINNIE SWOFFORD**  
Douglasville, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
Well, Christmas is over and we are starting back to school after our holiday vacation. I had a mighty good time during Christmas, but am mighty glad to get back in school. We have good times at school and it makes me feel good to get up my lessons and get good reports. My teacher gives every pupil a gold star that gets over 90 in every study for a week. I made over 90 for five weeks and she gave me a book as a prize. I am going to try to get another prize from more gold stars.  
Yours, fair and square,  
**J. W. LEE**  
Route No. 8, Carrollton, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I am a little Georgia girl wondering if you will let me come into your club. I like the club colors, "Blue and White," and also the club motto, "Fair and Square." I am 13 years old, in the seventh grade and love my teacher.  
I am wondering how many of you boys and girls have made your resolutions for the coming year.  
I want to tell you a few of mine.  
I am going to do a kind deed daily.  
I am going to be happy and make others happy.  
Well, I guess I had better go until another time so please write to me.  
Yours, fair and square for another year,  
**LULA THOMAS**  
R. No. 2, Box 104, Hazlehurst, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I enjoy the letters the boys and girls write very much and think the picture strip is so interesting.  
I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I enjoy going to school. We have such good times. I wish your folks could visit me. I live in the country near a creek and in the good old summer time we have the best time swimming and fishing.

Say, Seck, I have the same name you have. We must be kin. Hope so anyway. For I like your motto, Fair and Square.  
My little five-year-old brother calls himself Seck. Our mail carrier gave him the name and he likes it.  
I'll close for fear you won't let me in your club.  
Yours, fair and square,  
**RUTH HAWKINS**  
Route 1, Buckhead, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I have just finished reading your letters. They sure are nice and I hope you find this the same. I like to read mystery books and I hear yours are very good, although I have not had a chance to read one of them.  
I am 12 years old and I go to Joe Brown Junior high.  
Yours, fair and square,  
**CAROLYN DEMPSEY**  
606 Ashby St., S. W., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I certainly enjoy reading your page on Sunday as well as during the week. Tell Shadow Loomis that I hope he solves the mystery of the Red and Green mansion and wins a handsome reward.  
I am 15 years of age and am in the eighth grade.  
The club has a grand motto and if everybody would live up to that motto this would be a grand old world.  
If any of the club members care to write to me I will gladly answer every letter I get.  
Now I hope every one of you had a merry, merry Christmas and hope you have a prosperous '30.  
Yours, fair and square,  
**ELIZABETH MOORE**  
1090 Oakview Road, Decatur, Ga.

Dear Seckatary:  
I have been a member of your club for two years, and I like it fine.  
We organized a club at school, and it's a secret. At first we hadn't thought of keeping it a secret, and then we decided to, which we did.  
I like your stories of adventure very much and I also like your "motto" and "colors."  
I would like to know how Shadow fixed the can with the iron frog on it. I always want to do whatever you and the other club members do, and I wanted to fix one myself.  
Fair and square,  
**MILDRED ROSSMAN**  
Moultrie, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
This is the first time I have ever written you. I like your motto, "Fair and Square." It makes me feel good through and through.  
I am 11 years old, my birthday being on August 2. I live on a 32-acre farm. My three sisters and I have two pet squirrels. I had a very nice Christmas and I hope you and all the other children did, too.  
Yours, fair and square,  
**BOBA BARRETT DECK**  
Route 8, Newnan, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
I received my card with the rules on it and my badge. We have some wonderful rules to go by. I think they mean a lot. The ones that live far away from the club house like me have no clubhouse to go to, but they have a paper to read, we can always be fair and square though and I hope we all are.

Seck, I am going to try my best to do what I am told to do and I know I will have one of your books before long.  
Yours, fair and square,  
**GEO. SPRITE BARBER**  
Zebulon, N. C.

Dear Seck:  
I am 12 years old and go to Hiram High school and am in the fifth grade. I enjoy going to school. I have one pet, a Collie dog. Its name is "Billie." It is about three months old, and weighs about five pounds. I will answer every single letter I receive from any of members.  
Yours, fair and square,  
**LUCILE BAKESTRAM**  
Route 2, Hiram, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
Tell Shadow to write me and be sure and solve the big mystery. There are so many I don't know which is the best.  
When I joined your club, the boys asked me about it and they said they were going to join it, so be ready for a lot of letters.  
I am 11 years old, in the sixth grade. I have three brothers.  
Always, fair and square,  
**ELAINE ROBINETTE**  
606 Ohio Ave., Erwin, Tenn.

Dear Seck:  
How are you getting along now? For my pets I have a dog and a pig. I read the letters in The Constitution every Sunday. They are very good.  
Tell all the members to write to me. I will answer all letters I get.  
Yours, fair and square,  
**ALICE FRY**  
Route A, Griffin, Ga.

Dear Seck:  
We are writing you a letter and sending a membership blank. We are twins. We have blue eyes, light hair and fair complexion. Tell all the boys and girls of your club to write me and my sister. We adore letters. I like to read and want your books. I must close as I want to go skating.  
Yours, fair and square,  
**ISABELL & ANNIE BELL WESTBURY**  
Harrisville, S. C.

Dear Seck:  
This is my first time writing to you. I realize what I have missed by not writing before. Reading is my best hobby. The only slapping I ever got in school was for reading a book on class in the second grade. But Seck I promise you if I get one of your books I won't take it to school.  
Yours, fair and square,  
**RUTH HOLT**  
Troy, N. C.

Dear Seck:  
I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade. I go four miles to school. I have three sisters that go with me and one that stays at home.  
My best hobby is reading.  
Fair and square,  
**LANETTE RACHLES**  
Dover, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

### MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Seckatary Hawkins:  
I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.  
My name is .....  
Street address ..... Age.....  
City..... State.....



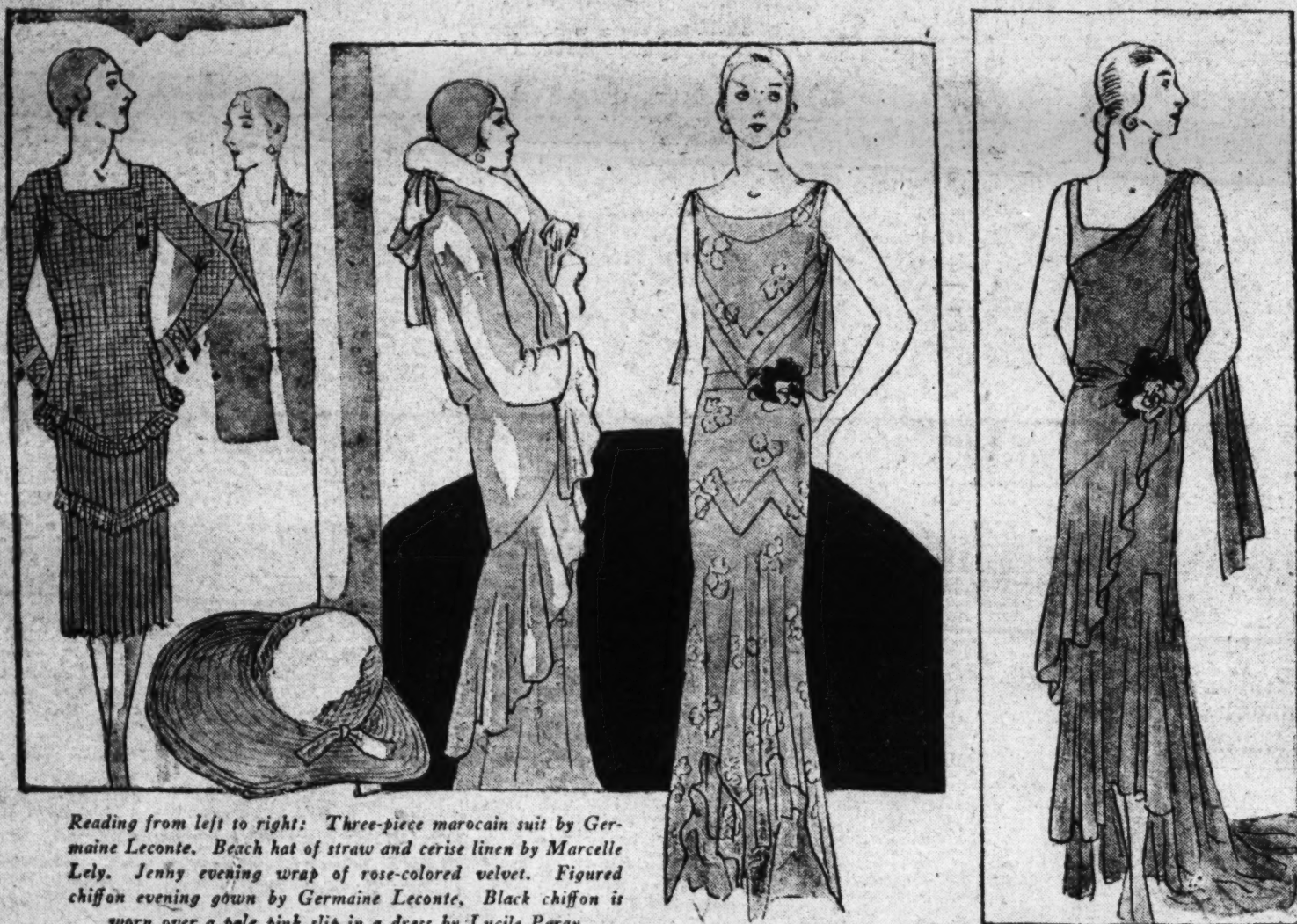
# The Riviera Wardrobe



Worth designed this ensemble with its light green tussor frock and jacket of jersey

Above are two types of beach mules by Mary Nowitzky. They have cork soles and are trimmed with red kid. The beach hat from Marcelle Lely is made of natural Baku and trimmed with bright blue linen

A beach suit by Mary Nowitzky of printed and plain crepe de chine



Reading from left to right: Three-piece marocain suit by Germaine Leconte. Beach hat of straw and cerise linen by Marcelle Lely. Jenny evening wrap of rose-colored velvet. Figured chiffon evening gown by Germaine Leconte. Black chiffon is worn over a pale pink slip in a dress by Lucile Paray





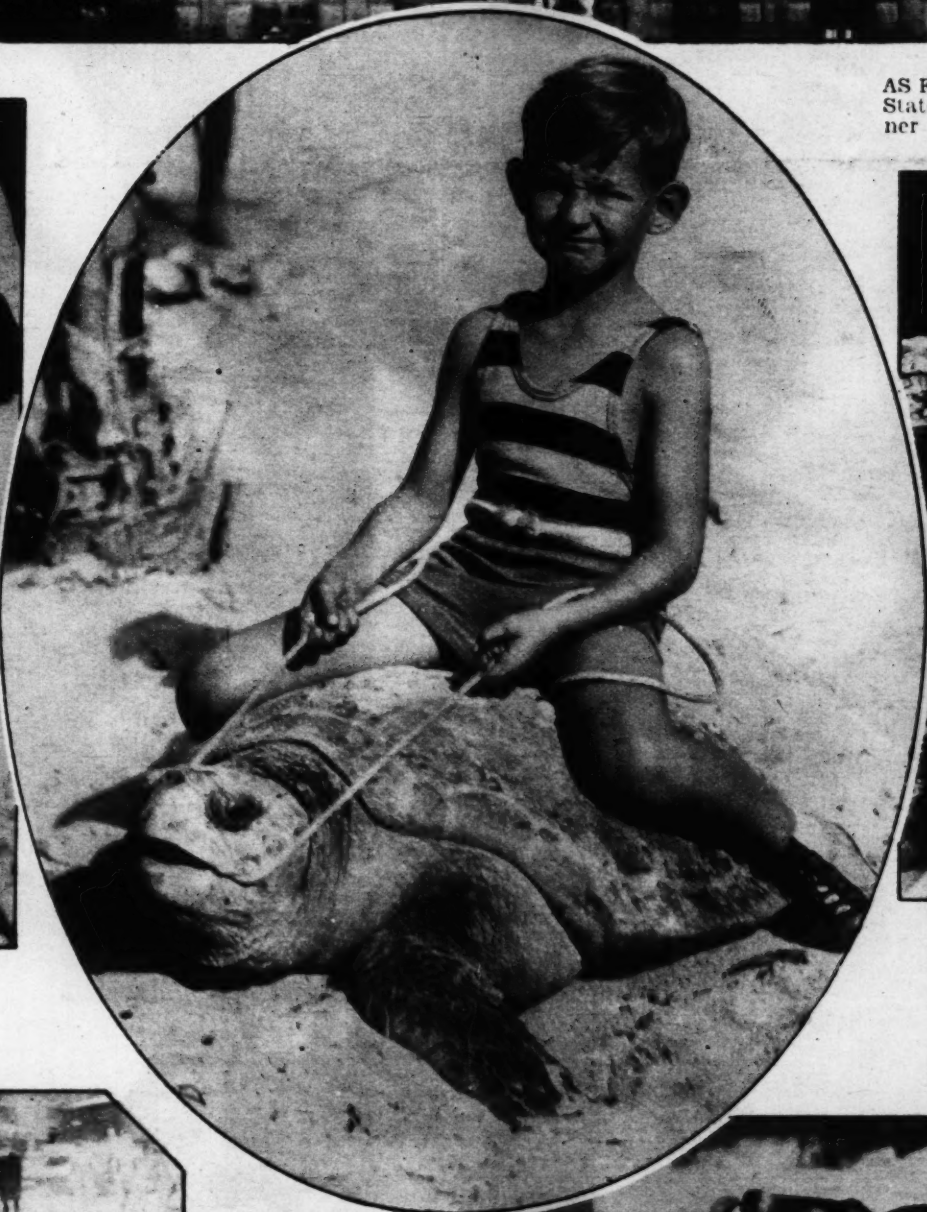


AS FLAMES RAGED IN UNITED STATES CAPITOL DOME—Flames shooting from the United States capitol shortly after 7 o'clock on the night of January 3. The blaze started in a manner not yet determined in a room occupied as a studio by Carl Moberly, an artist.



MOVIE DIRECTOR WHO DIED IN PLANE CRASH—Kenneth Hawks, motion picture director, who was one of the ten men killed when two planes crashed in midair and sank into the sea near Santa Monica. Photo shows Hawks with his wife, Mary Astor, the movie actress.

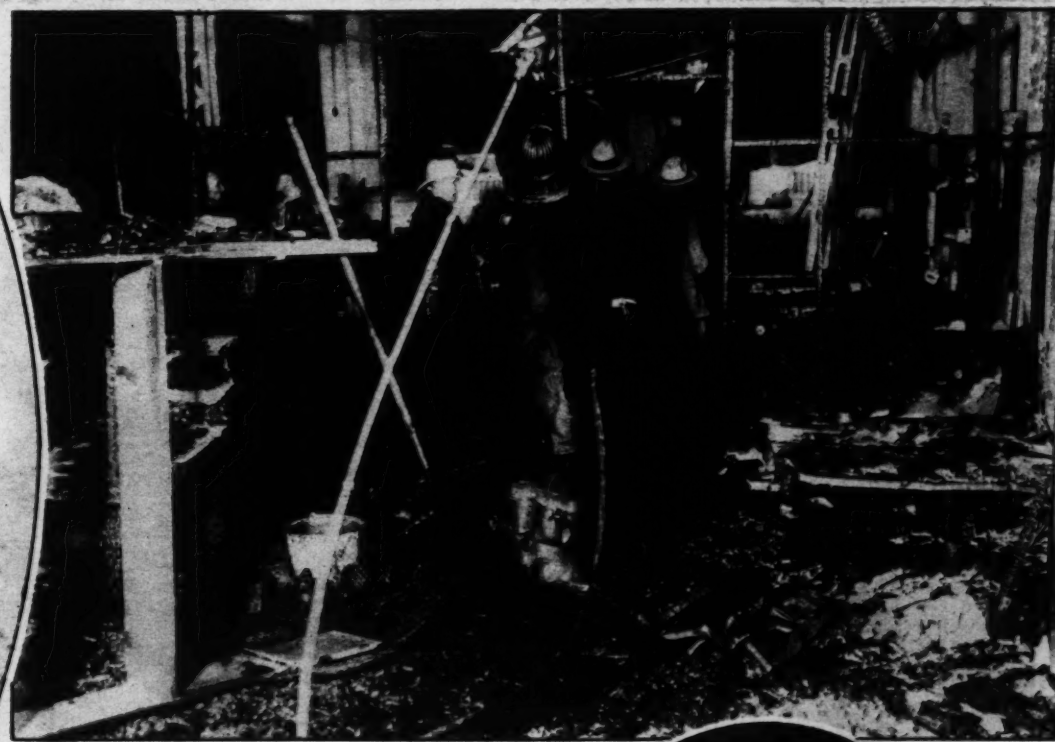
(Associated Press)



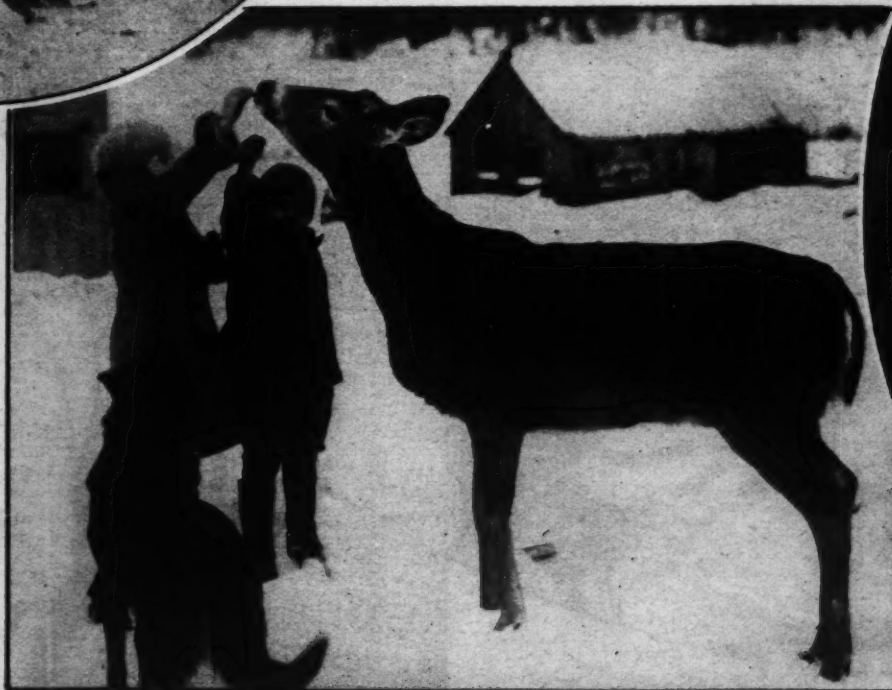
NOT A SPEED FIEND LIKE HIS DAD—Tommy Milton, Jr., son of the famous automobile racing king, seated atop his favorite racing turtle, at Miami Beach. Although Tommy, Sr., loves speed approximating 200 miles an hour, his young son is satisfied with about one block an hour on the beach at this resort.

CAR IS DEATH TRAP FOR TWO—This sedan was a death trap for Mrs. Sadie Colwell Wilcox, Jamestown, N. Y., society matron, and her 17-year-old daughter, Bernice. Tracy T. Wilcox, husband and father of the dead women, was rescued by the crew of a scow nearby. The Wilcox sedan, waiting for a bridge to open at Buffalo, was struck and catapulted over a stone wall into the basin.

(Associated Press)



CAPITOL DOME DAMAGED BY FLAMES—The damaged interior of the capitol dome being inspected after the blaze which started in a room occupied by an artist was extinguished. The flames had spread unchecked from the artist's room to an adjoining document room while firemen fought frantically to reach the highly inaccessible spot.



HUNGER OVERCOMES TIMIDITY OF WILD DEER—Almine and Rose Rogers, of Schenectady, N. Y., with their trusty watch dog, "Rover," snapped in the act of forming an acquaintance with a wild mountain deer. The animal was in a starving condition and cast aside its natural suspicion of humans and dogs to approach at the sight of food.



CLASS PRESIDENT DISAPPROVES SMOKING—Miss Edith Johnson, of Macon, Ga., chosen president of the senior class of Passifern College, Hendersonville, N. C., doesn't approve of smoking by girls. Nor does she have "late dates" with young men.

(Associated Press)







**ATMOSPHERE**—A beautiful scene from "Romance of Rio Grande," featuring Mary Duncan and Warner Baxter. To be seen at the Fox.



**TROUBLE AHEAD**—The all dressed up young lady in this cabaret scene from "New York Nights," is the ever-charming Norma Talmadge. To be seen at the Paramount.



**WISTFULNESS**—Lovely Norma Shearer is the star of "Their Own Desire." To be seen at Loew's Capitol.



**KEEN!**—Beautiful is the keynote of "Lilies of the Field," to be seen at Keith's Georgia.



**DOMESTICITY**—A "homey" scene from "The Unborn Child," to be seen at the Rialto.



**STRIKING DANCE POSE**—Two members of the Jazz Buccaneers, who will feature the stage production at the Fox theater.



**THE POSER'S ART**—Mardi Pecina, one of the stars of the cast of "Dresden China," a dance act to be seen at Loew's Capitol.



**EVERYBODY HAPPY**—At least so it would seem this happy pose of Josephine Dunn and Lee Tracy in "Big Time." To be seen at the Metropolitan.



# Seen at the Nine O'Clock's New Year's Eve Masquerade Ball.

(Photos by I. T. Holloway and Bill Mason, Staff Photographers.)



MRS. CHARLOTTE MEADOR FLETCHER masquerading as a little girl holding her teddy bear.



MISS VIRGINIA COURTS AND LAMAR ELLIS, in their prize-winning costumes, representing the "Bear and Bull of Wall Street," at the Nine O'Clock ball at the Piedmont Driving Club New Year's Eve.



MISS PEGGY POINDEXTER as a fetching ballet girl.



FOUR LUDICROUS REPRESENTATIONS OF JOHN BARLEYCORN, Dr. and Mrs. Le Roy Childs, and Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Dick.



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM HART SIBLEY, representing Carmen and a Spanish toreador.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER STURDIVANT, wearing their great-grandparents' costumes.



MRS. GEORGE WEYMAN AND MRS. JOHN APPLEBY, who are attired as Topsy and Eva, the Duncan sisters.

LEFT TO RIGHT: BOBBY JONES, wearing a Spanish costume; Mrs. James Cross, of Marietta, Ohio; Mrs. Bobby Jones, wearing a Dutch costume, and Dr. William E. Campbell, Jr., dressed in pajamas.





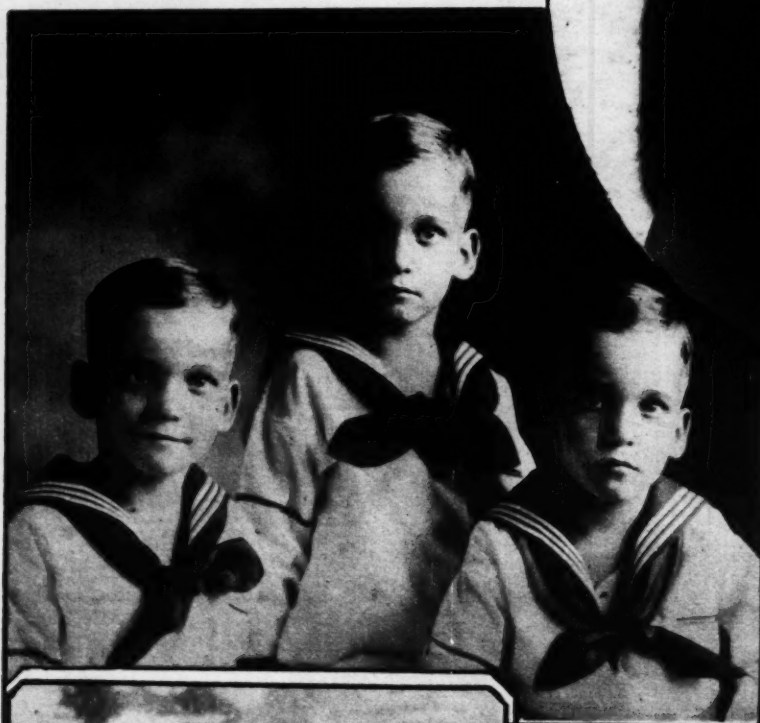
**BESSIE LOVE FALLS BEFORE LOVE**—Famous little blonde motion picture actress and her newly acquired husband, William Ballinger Hawks, young Pasadena business man.



**SPEAKING OF YAMS**—This sweet potato, weighing almost twelve pounds, is a product of Montebello, Cal.



**"PEACE ON EARTH"**—An affecting manifestation of the Christmas spirit occurred in Washington when two of the great heroes of the World War greeted each other. They were, left, Count Von Luckner and Brig. Dan Edwards.



**COVINGTON TRIPLETS**—These three handsome sons of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Martin, of Covington spend their summers with Mrs. P. W. Godfrey in Atlanta.



**AND THEY CALL WOMEN THE "WEAKER" SEX**—With the thermometer way below the freezing point, Sally Magnusson, of Riverdale, N. Y., is shown skiing in the most unusual skiing costume imaginable.



**IMPERSONATING THE BABE**—One of the paraders in Philadelphia's annual New Year's carnival, in which mummers contested for \$30,000 in prizes.

**TOTS LIKE QUEER DIETS**—Captain and Mrs. Walter Wanderwell and their two little daughters are preparing to leave for the south seas. The youngsters to Asia and Africa and said to have marked weakness for shark meat and camel flesh.

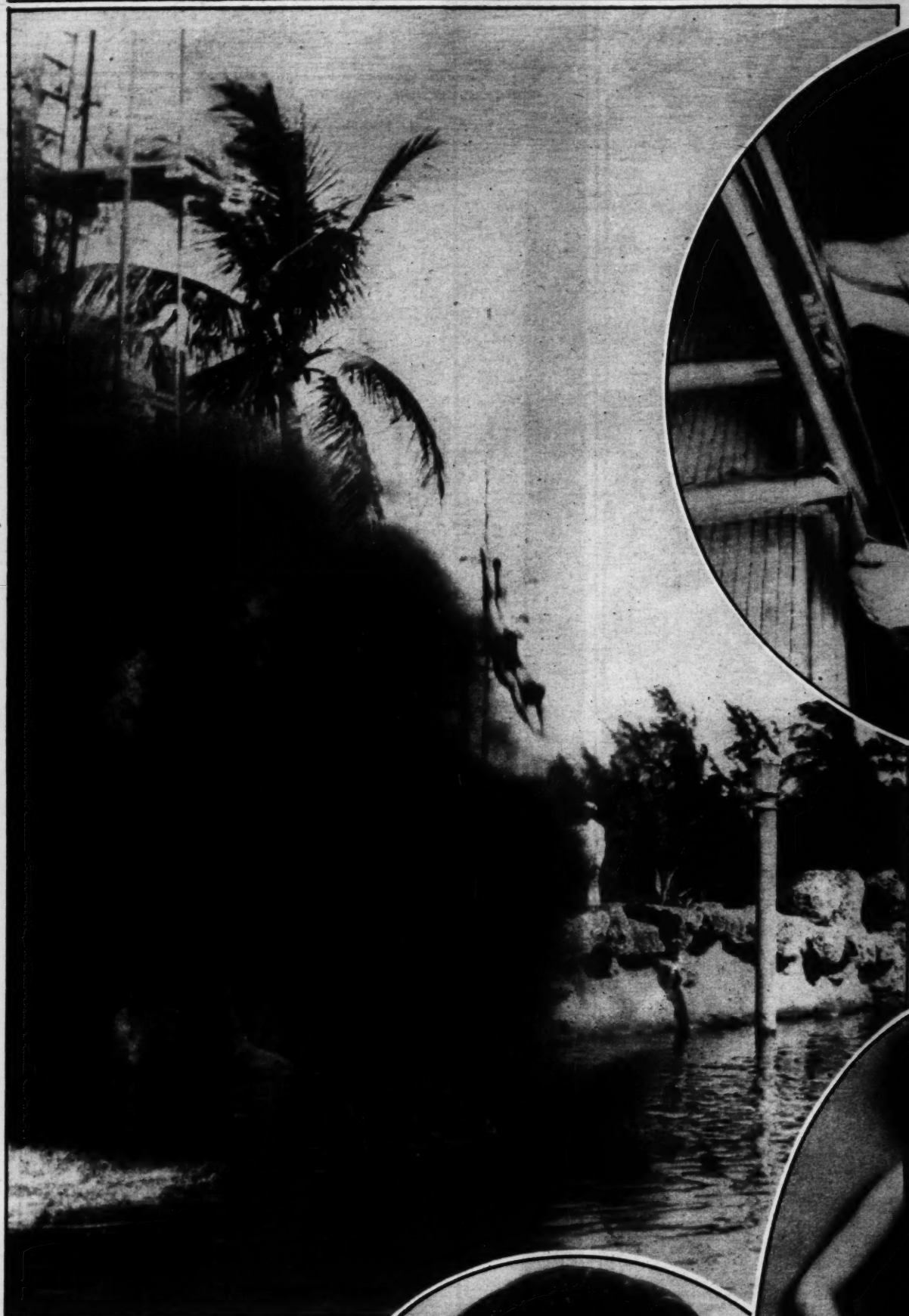


**CELEBRATED NEW YEAR'S EVE AT BILTMORE**—Mrs. Harold Coolidge, George Northern, Mrs. George West and William Candler (left to right) four of the big throng, who welcomed the New Year at the Biltmore's party.—(Walton Reeves.)



**NO CIGARETTE LIGHTERS NECESSARY**—Melas, famous stilt artist of Germany, lights his cigarettes from a lamp post.





**THROUGH FIRE AND WATER**—After literally setting fire to the water in a Miami pool by igniting oil poured on the surface, little Jackie Ott dived through the flames and came out without a scratch!



**MODERN MERMAIDS**—Mary Lou Quinn, of Chicago, 400-yard relay champion and her 14-year-old sister, Betty, whom she is teaching the fine points of mermaid technique.



**HOME SKIING DELUXE**—Martin Dryer, of Speculator, N. Y., illustrates the home-skiing stunts which are growing in popularity in the north.



**ONCE WORTH \$77,000, NOW PENNILESS**—J. V. Thompson, former coal baron of Uniontown, Pa., claims he has no funds with which to meet his legal obligations, including debts to estates which may result in his going to jail.



**JAILER TO ACT AS "HOSTESS" to PRISONERS**—Mrs. Arthur Babb, of Bloomsburg, Pa., has been appointed as turnkey of the county jail by her husband, the county sheriff.



**ANOTHER FILM ROMANCE SHATTERED**—Billie Dove, dainty star, is reported to have separated from her husband, Irwin Willat, film director.—(Associated Press.)



**"IRISH ROSE" ROMANCE BLASTED**—Yvonne Hughes, wife of Gordon Godowsky, who claims that the rift in her romance is the result of an "Able's Irish Rose" romance that didn't turn out right.



**JAPANESE CHORUS GIRL**—Petite little Ruth Sato, Broadway's only Japanese chorus girl, is in the chorus so that she may become a producer of musical plays in her native land.

**GEORGIA GIRL WEDS CINCINNATI MAN**—Mrs. William Escher, of Cincinnati, was Miss Agnes Elizabeth Finson, of Sylvester, Ga., before her marriage in December.



**FRATERNITY HONORS FOUNDER**—Officers of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and members of the family of Noble Leslie DeVotie, who founded the fraternity, at the dedication of a monument to his memory in Linwood cemetery, Columbus, Ga.

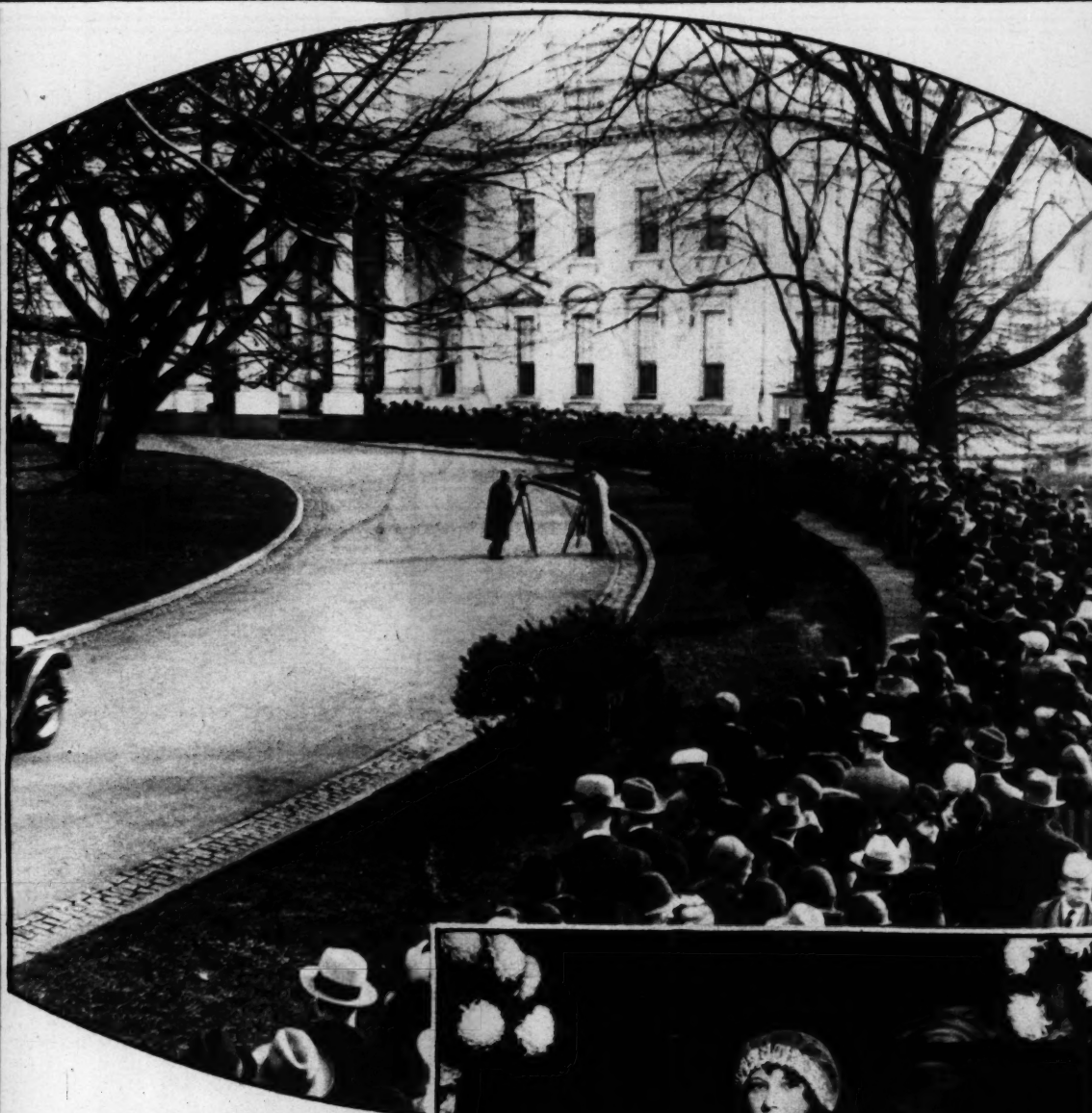


**RECENT BRIDE**—Mrs. Robert Judson Allen who before her recent marriage was Miss Hattie Margaret Rawlins, of Atlanta.—(McCrory.)





**BEAUTIFUL FLORIDA BELLE WEDS**—Mrs. James Theodore Miller, who before her recent marriage was Miss Effie Pritchett, of Lakeland, Fla. She has frequently visited in Atlanta.



**WISHING THE HOOVER'S HAPPY NEW YEAR**—One of the greatest throngs ever to visit the White House attended the annual New Year's Day handshaking.



**SON OF SENATOR GEORGE AN HONOR STUDENT**—Marcus George, son of Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George, of Vienna, is a cadet captain at Riverside and president of the K. D. A. fraternity. He will enter George Washington university this year.



**RECENT BRIDE**—Mrs. Emory Leon Kelley, who before her recent marriage was Miss Julia Clyde Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Mason, of Atlanta.



**CELEBRATE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY**—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mooney, of Monroe, Ga., recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. They have 47 living descendants—five children, 29 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.



**GLEE CLUB MEMBER**—Miss Mary Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Carter, is one of the most talented members of the Joe Brown Junior High School Glee Club.

**TALENTED ATLANTA GIRL**—Miss Mary Elizabeth Power, has recently completed a course in dramatic art, her ability having been highly praised by her instructors. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Power.



**VIBRAPHONES REDUCE HEAD NOISES.**  
A new and scientific discovery stimulates the hearing process by utilizing sound waves through small silver devices that fit the ears perfectly. The vibrators are built inside the "sound chambers." The instruments are so small that your friends will seldom know you are wearing them. Comfortable, easily put in the ears or removed. No wires. No batteries. No head bands. Nothing like them. This new and scientific triumph produces marvelous results. Head noises are reduced. Hearing gradually improves. Don't be handicapped or embarrassed another day by deafness. Write for complete details.  
VIBRAPHONE CO., Inc., Station 541  
Central National Bank Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.



**Mercoland Wax Keeps Skin Young**  
Alleviates blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercoland Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and feels like years younger. Mercoland Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age signs, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.  
**Liquid Silmerline**  
Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, cures itching scalp. For men, women and children.

## One Starves And Stays Fat



## One Eats And Keeps Thin

**YOU** see that everywhere. Most fat people are careful of their diet. Many are active. Yet they see plenty who stay slender while eating what they wish. Some years ago, science found the reason in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. Since then, physicians the world over have fed that gland substance in treating obesity.

Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain that factor at its best. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. All can see in every circle how conditions have changed in that time. Only a small percentage now stay over-fat.

Marmola is not secret. Each box contains the formula and the reasons for results. Users know why this is the right way. No starvation is required, though moderation helps.

Perhaps you have found that self-denial fails to make you slender. If so, try Marmola, which has done so much for so many, for so long. Watch the results. They will quickly tell you if this is what you need. Then go on until you reach the normal weight desired. For your own sake, start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at \$1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

**MARMOLA**  
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS  
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Raleigh

*It  
pays to pay  
a trifle more  
for RALEIGH*

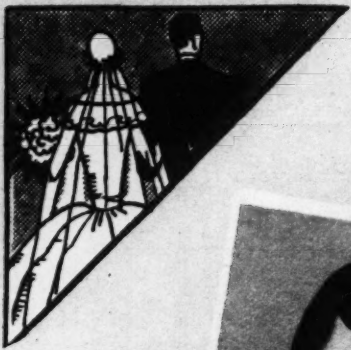


[ PLAIN — OR TIPPED ]

**BROWN & WILLIAMSON**  
TOBACCO CORPORATION  
Louisville, Kentucky



# "WHICH MAN SHALL I MARRY?"



**DICK**

Dick is an aviator—eager, buoyant, urging me to join him in his rush of adventure—bidding me soar with him above the clouds away from the hum-drum existence of earth-bound mortals. Is Dick the man for me?



**GREGORY**

Gregory, handsome and dignified, his temple brushed lightly with the passing of forty-odd years. He is rich as he is kind, and his understanding heart offers so much, yet asks so little. Shall I choose Gregory, and a life of security and comfort?



**HARRY**

Harry is such a dear—at times. Harry, whose life has been made easy by indulgent, wealthy parents. Impetuous, lovable Harry, who has so many sins to forgive—and is so easily forgiven. Will Harry settle down when he marries? Is he the one to give me happiness?



**"I Will Pay  
\$500<sup>00</sup>**

**for the best advice!"**

"Won't you help me decide which one of these men I should marry? Each week the proposal of one of them will be published in The Atlanta Constitution. So will the pictures. Now all you have to do is read each one of these proposals. Then decide which man I should marry and tell me why. I will pay \$500 for the best advice. Please help me. Be sure to read the first proposal in next Sunday's Constitution.

1—A picture of one of Marian's suitors with his proposal, will be printed in the Sunday Constitution each Sunday for six weeks. Contestants must study these proposals and, after the last one is published, must write in one hundred words or less which of the suitors they think Marian should marry, and why.

2—The Sunday Constitution will pay a total of \$500 in cash prizes for the best letters received. The winner of first prize will receive \$100 in cash; the winner of second prize, \$50 in cash; the winner of third prize, \$40; the winner of fourth prize, \$35; the winner of fifth prize, \$30; the winner of sixth prize, \$25; the winners of seventh to fiftieth prizes, inclusive, \$5 each. In case of a tie the full amount will be paid to each tying contestant.

3—No letters are to be sent in to The Constitution

until the whole series of six proposals has been published.

4—The Constitution will be the sole judge of the contest.

5—It is not necessary that a contestant buy The Sunday Constitution in order to enter this contest.

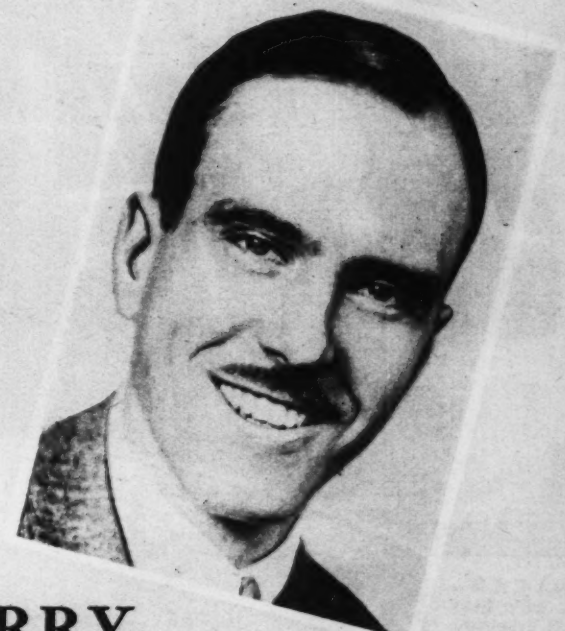
6—Letters must bear the name and address of the sender plainly written on the letter itself, and must be addressed to the Marriage Contest Editor, Sunday Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

7—The contest will begin in the issue of Sunday, January 12. It will end in the issue of Sunday, February 23. Letters of contestants must be received in the office of The Sunday Constitution by midnight, Sunday, March 2, in order to be judged.



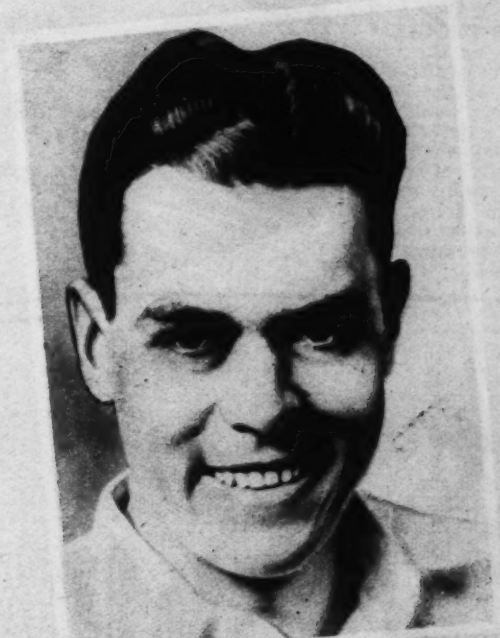
**TOM**

Tom has been my school girl crush—the campus hero—bubbling over with confidence of his prowess—a confidence well justified by the easy conquests on the gridiron. Will this confidence be battered down by contact with the stern business world? Has he been spooled by the idolatry of the school? What would life be like with Tom?



**JERRY**

Jerry is so poor, and yet so rich in love. He is a young doctor in a great hospital, hoping to open an office of his own soon. Life with Jerry would be an uphill fight, with the wolf hovering about our door, while he repays the money he borrowed to complete his education. Shall it be Jerry?



**JIM**

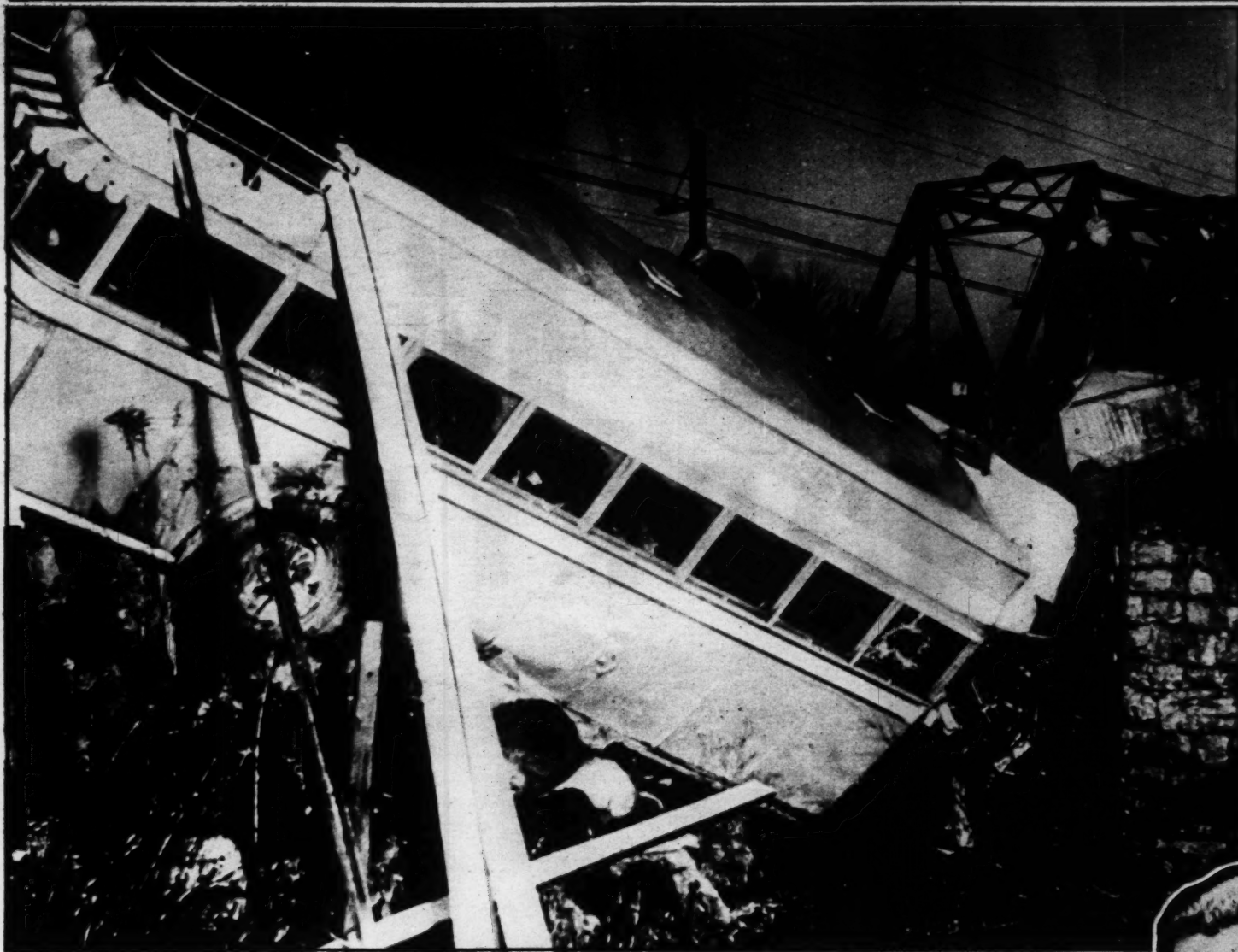
Jim, so big and strong, like the outdoors he loves so well. Jim is a farmer, just graduated from an agricultural college. Would life with Jim be a series of evenings before the soft glow of a campfire? Is Jim the man, among all men, whom I should marry?

Watch for the First Proposal in Next Sunday's

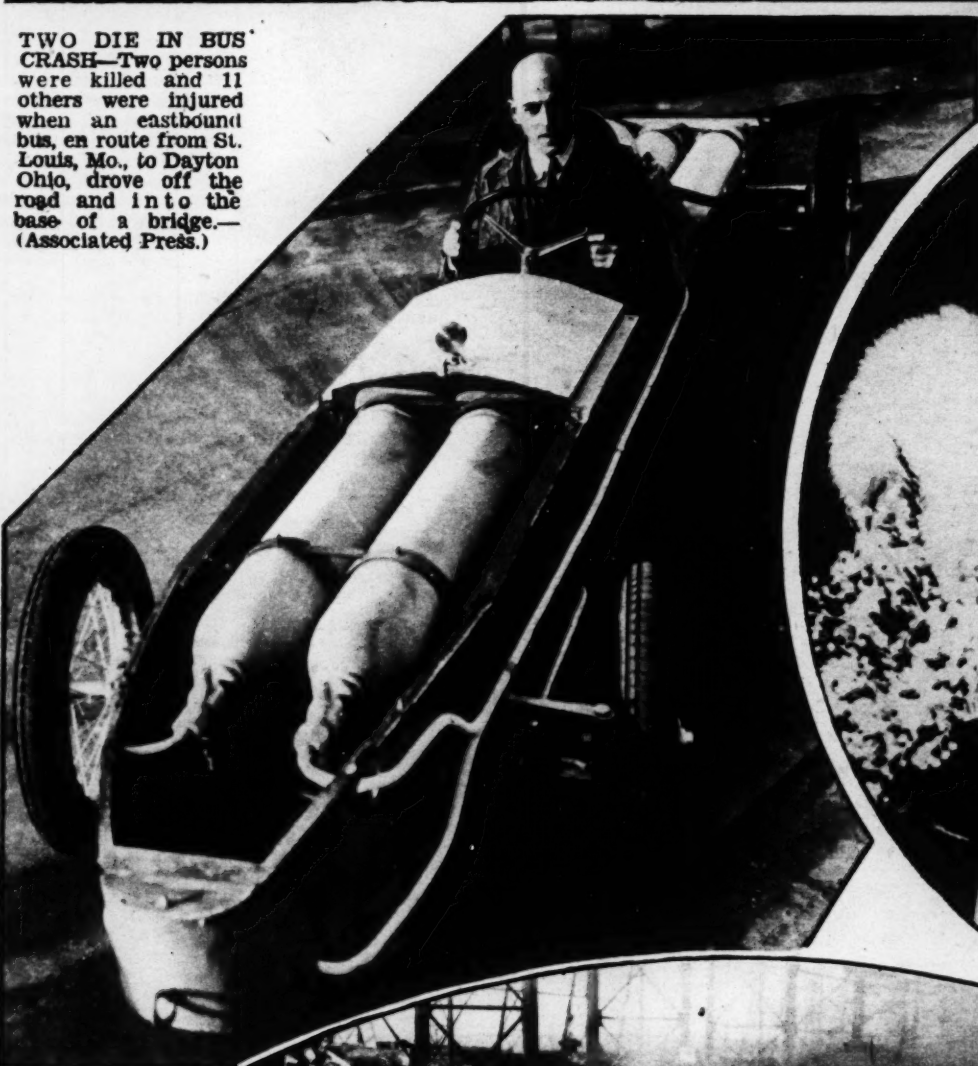
**THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**

Order Your Copy in Advance

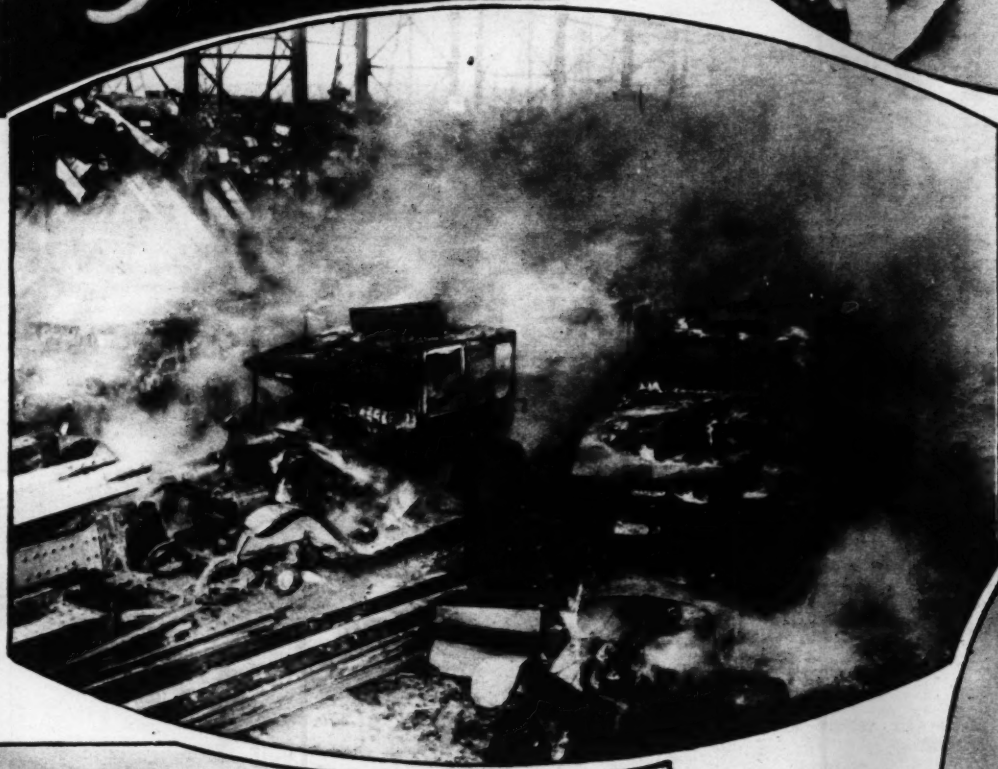




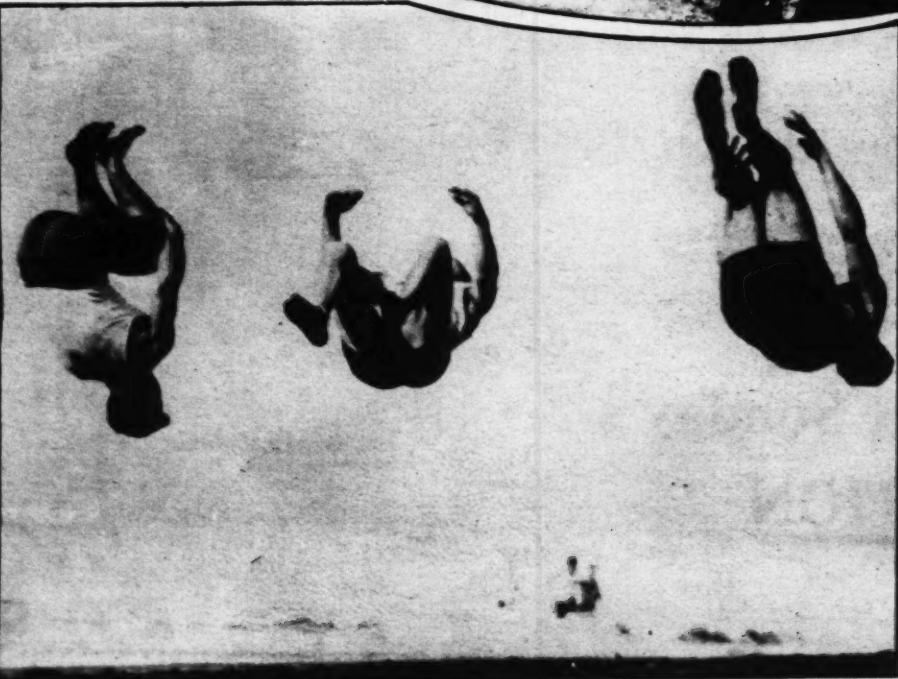
**TWO DIE IN BUS CRASH**—Two persons were killed and 11 others were injured when an eastbound bus, en route from St. Louis, Mo., to Dayton Ohio, drove off the road and into the base of a bridge.—(Associated Press.)



**AMMONIA CAR**—This car with Max Valier, its inventor, at the wheel, was given a trial run recently in Berlin, Germany, and met with success. The car is driven by rockets and ammonia.—(Associated Press.)



**ONE WAY TO SOLVE THE USED CAR PROBLEM**—Some of the thousands of discarded cabs of the Philadelphia public-service commission blazing away right merrily after fire had been set to them. New and up-to-date cabs are replacing those burned.



**"MISS BELGIUM"**—Miss Jenny Van Parys, 17-year-old Belgian beauty, who was selected as "Miss Belgium." She will go to Paris to compete for title of "Miss Europe."

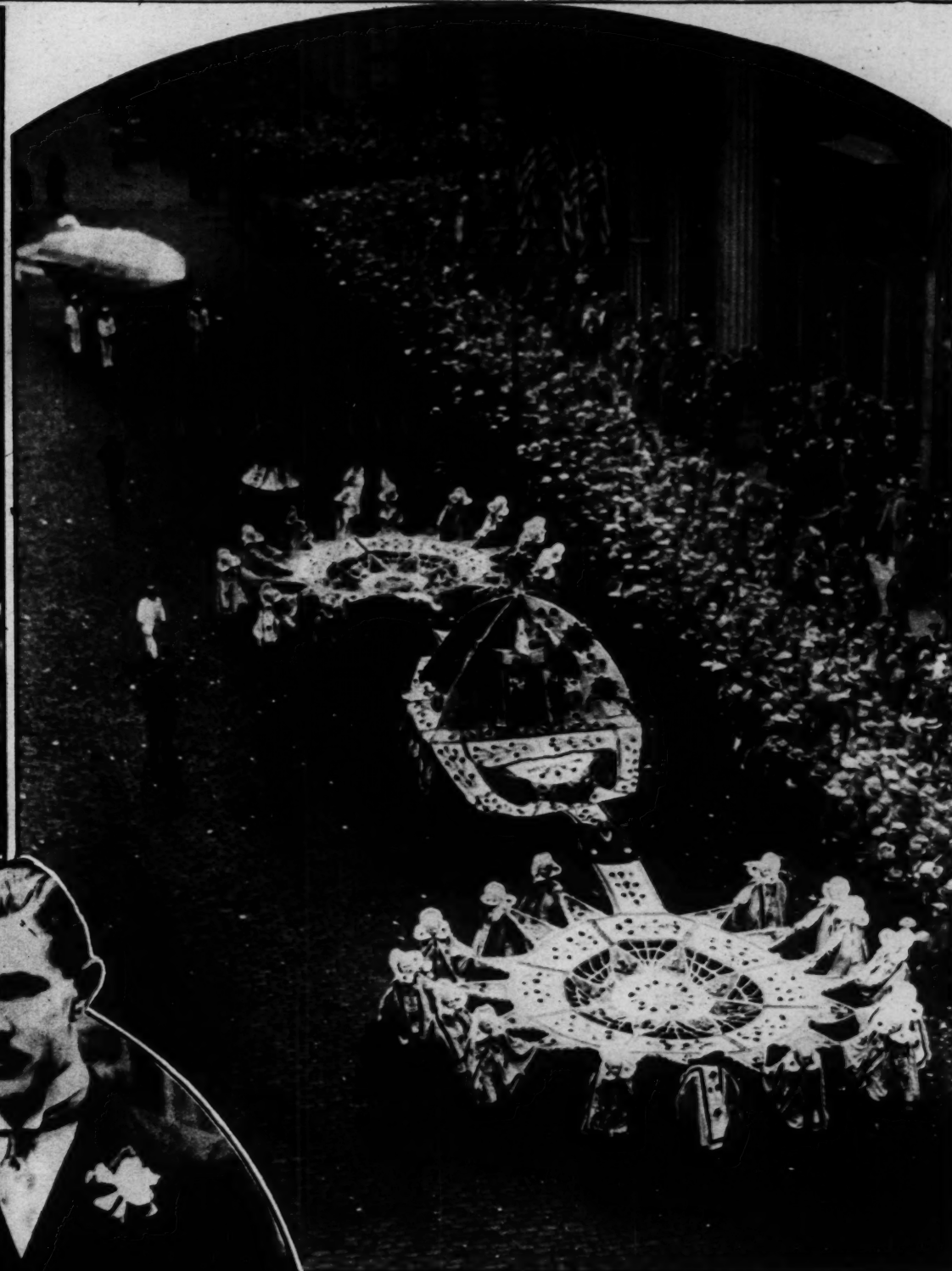
**WARMING UP!**—The water must have been cold to make these members of the San Francisco Olympic Club jump around like this after their annual "New Year's dip" in the Pacific ocean.—(Associated Press.)



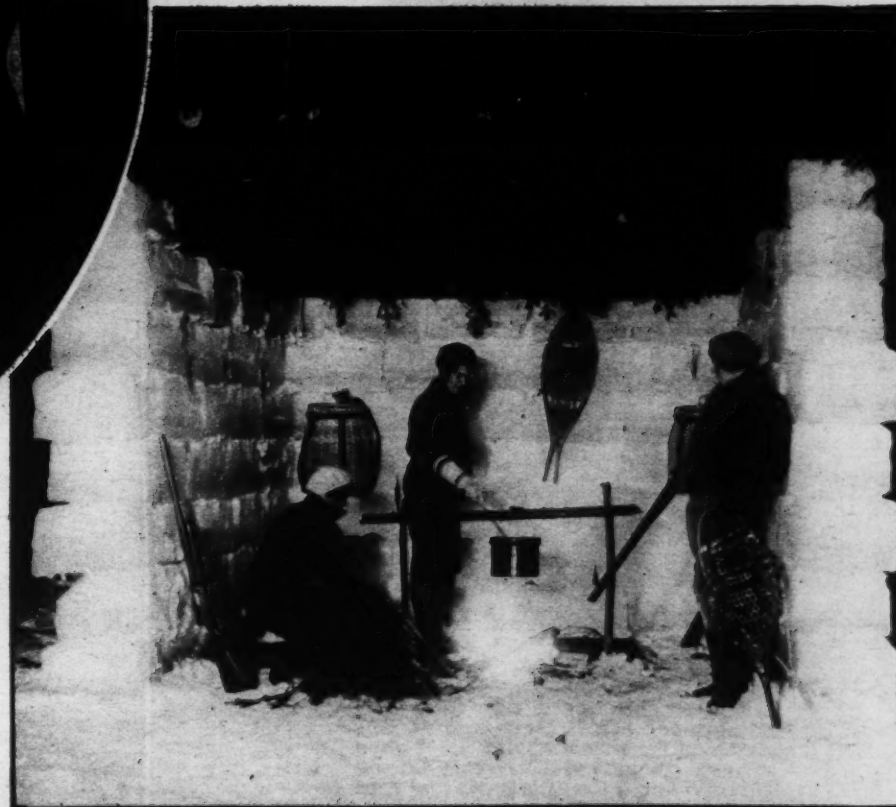
**HAD TO RESIGN**—Francis Francis with his bride (Sunny Jarmyn, American actress) leaving Christ church, London, after the wedding. He resigned his commission with the Royal Horse Guards to conform with the unwritten law regarding members of the royal household marrying actresses. The romance has been watched closely both in England and the United States.



**LOSES FLEA FOR FREEDOM**—Alexander Pantages, multi-millionaire theater magnate, in the Los Angeles county jail. Judge Charles Fricke denied the motion of attorneys for Pantages to release him from jail because of ill health.—(Associated Press.)



**PHILADELPHIA'S CRAZY QUILT**—This elaborate display was but one of many that helped to make this year's mummers parade one of the most brilliant in the history of Philadelphia.



**A REAL ICE HOUSE**—A group of New York girls, getting warm at their campfire behind an icy windbreak. They are at Speculator, N. Y., where the winter sports are just beginning.—(Associated Press.)



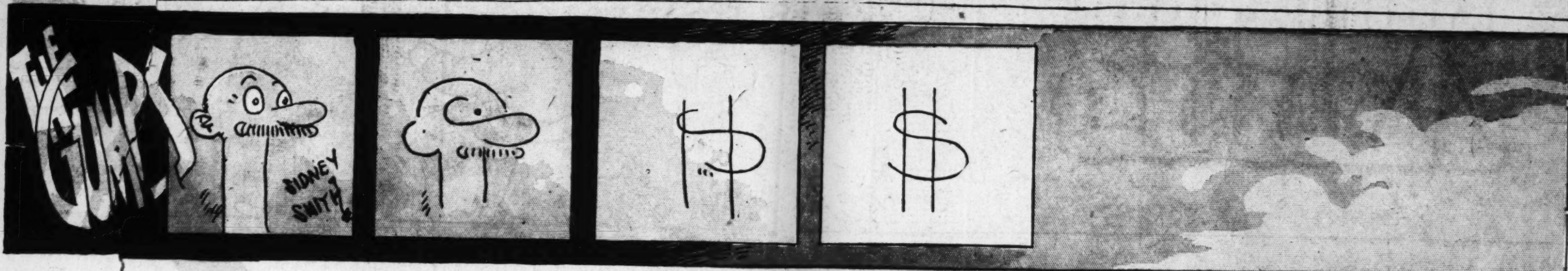


1st  
COMIC  
SECTION

# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

1st  
COMIC  
SECTION

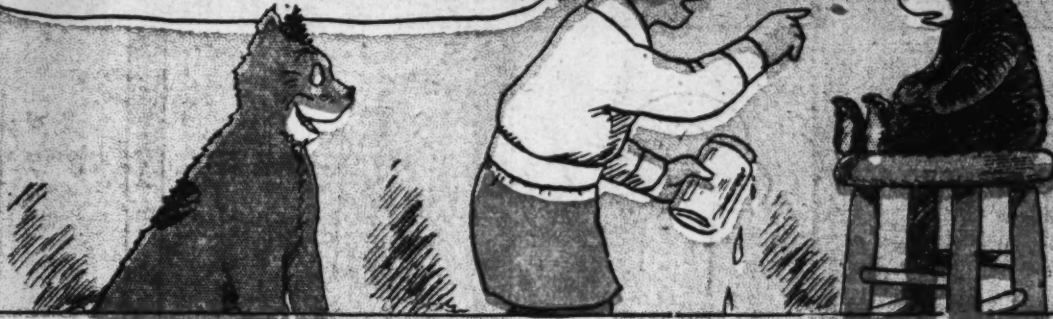
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1930.



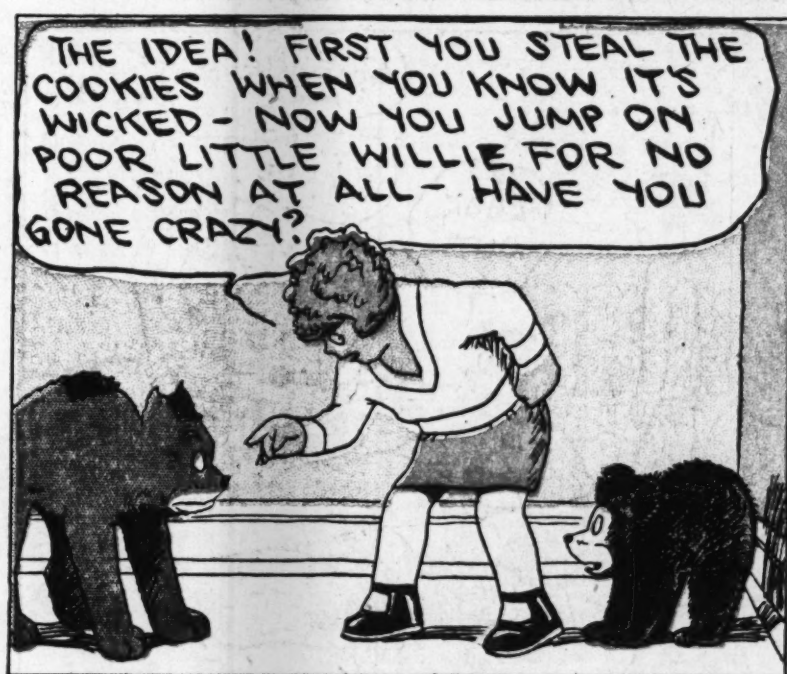
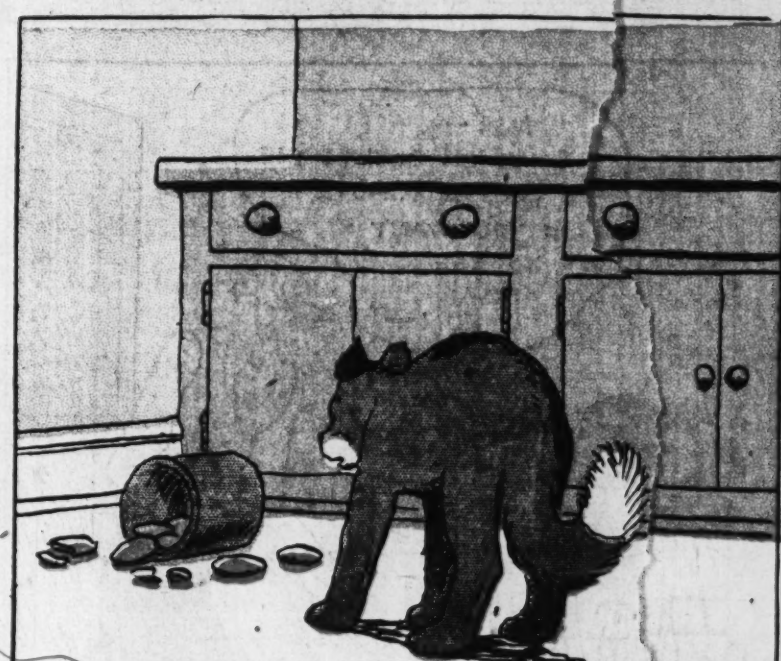
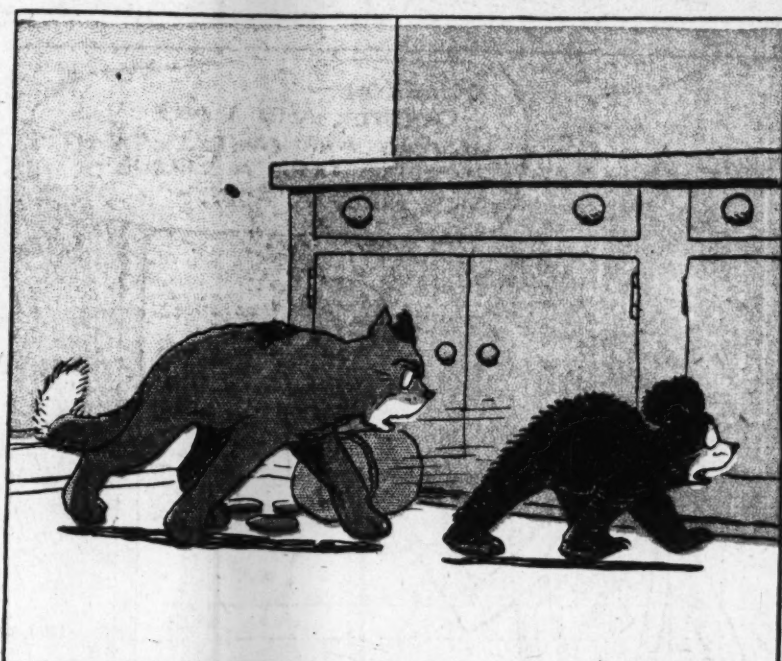
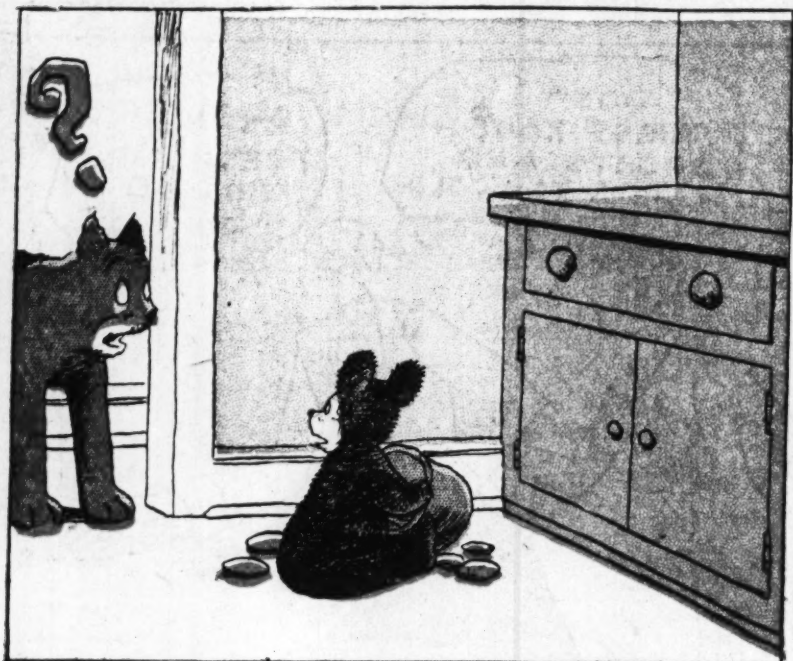


# Little Orphan Annie

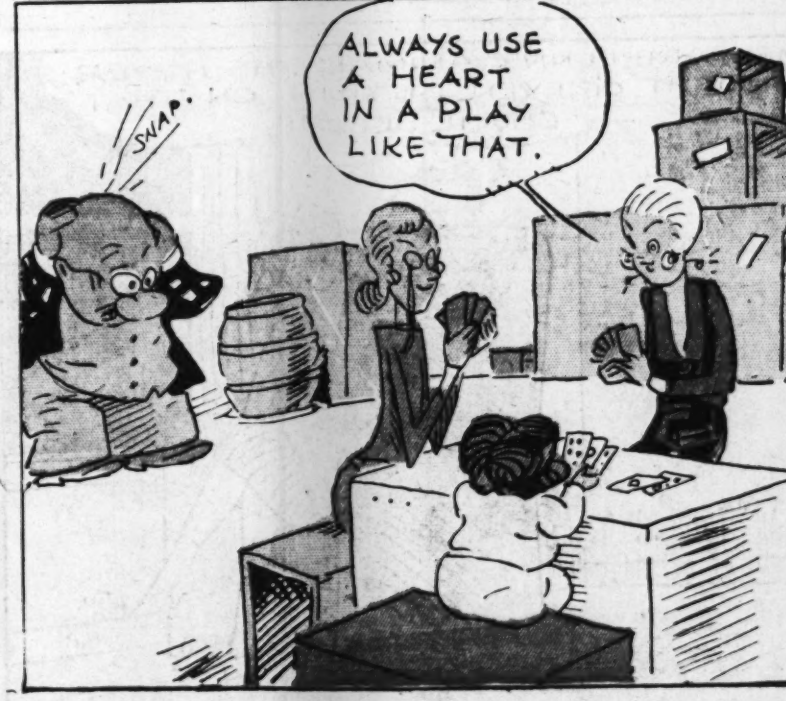
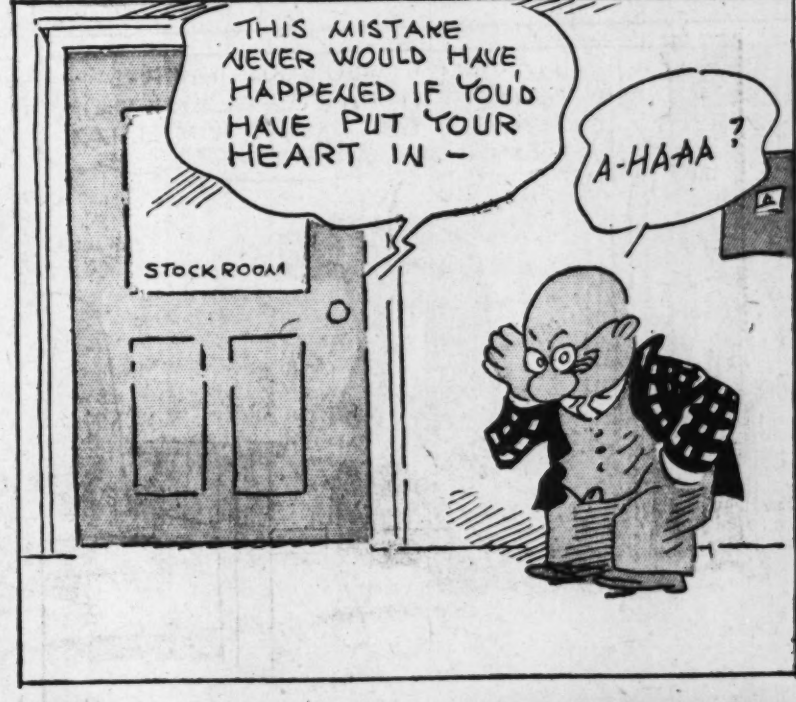
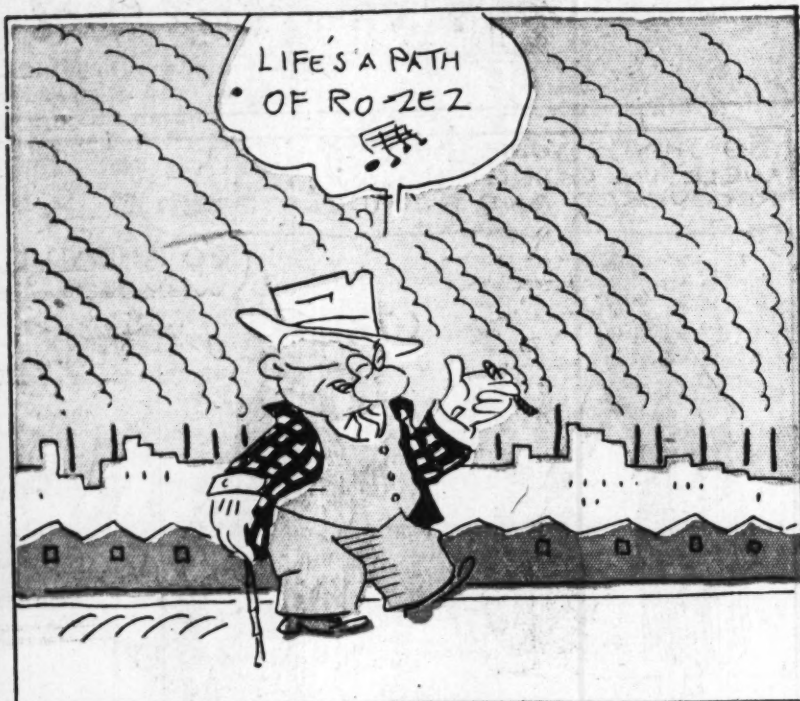
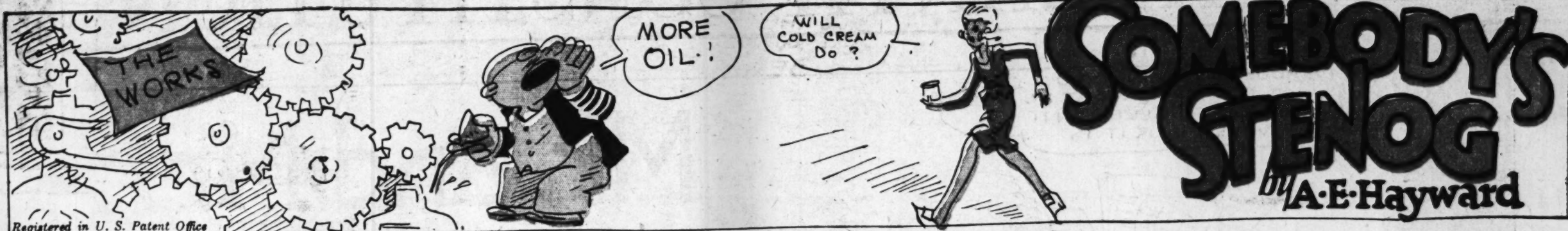
HERE'S THIS JAM JAR - EMPTY!  
JAM ALL OVER YER FACE -  
TELL THE TRUTH, NOW, WILLIE -  
REMEMBER - I WANT THE  
BEAR FACTS!!!



HAROLD GRAY









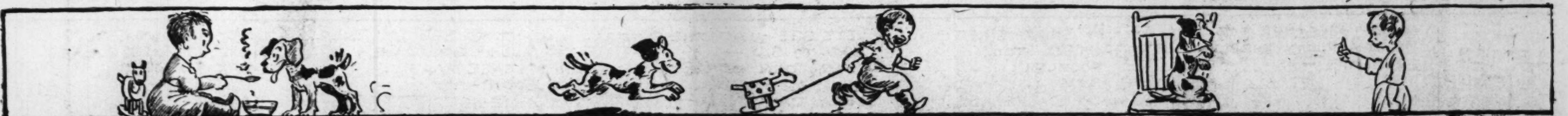
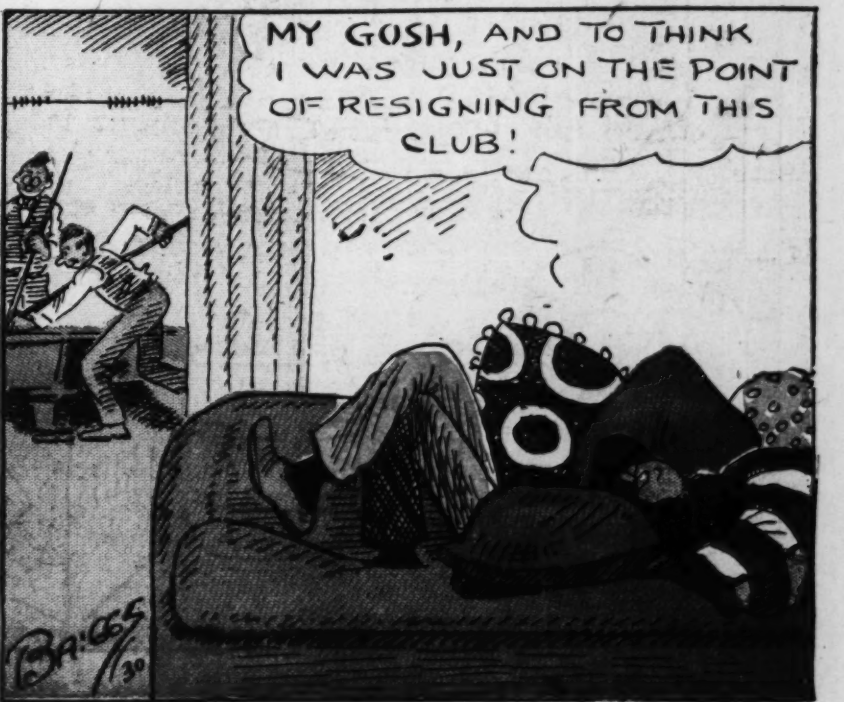
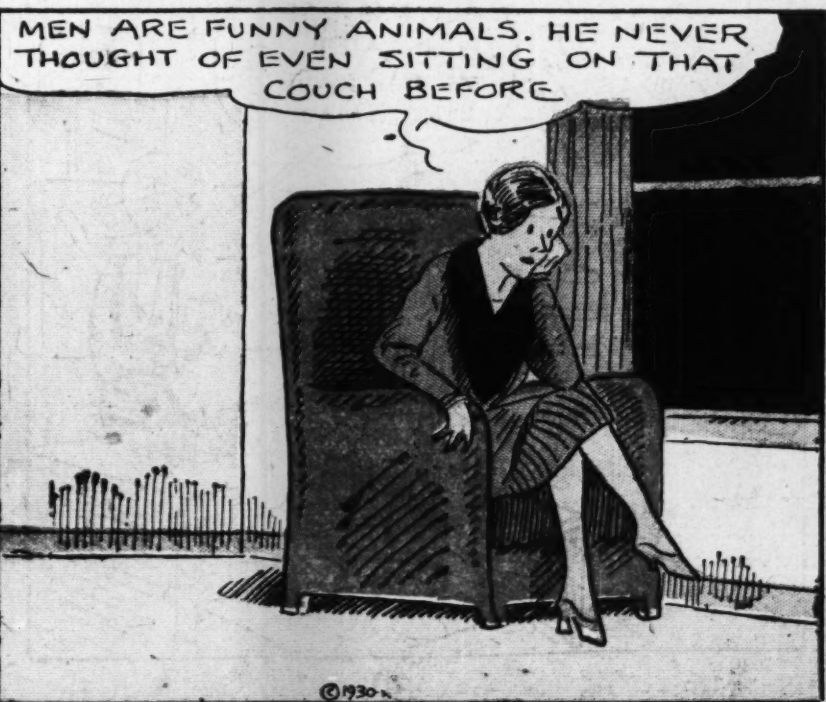
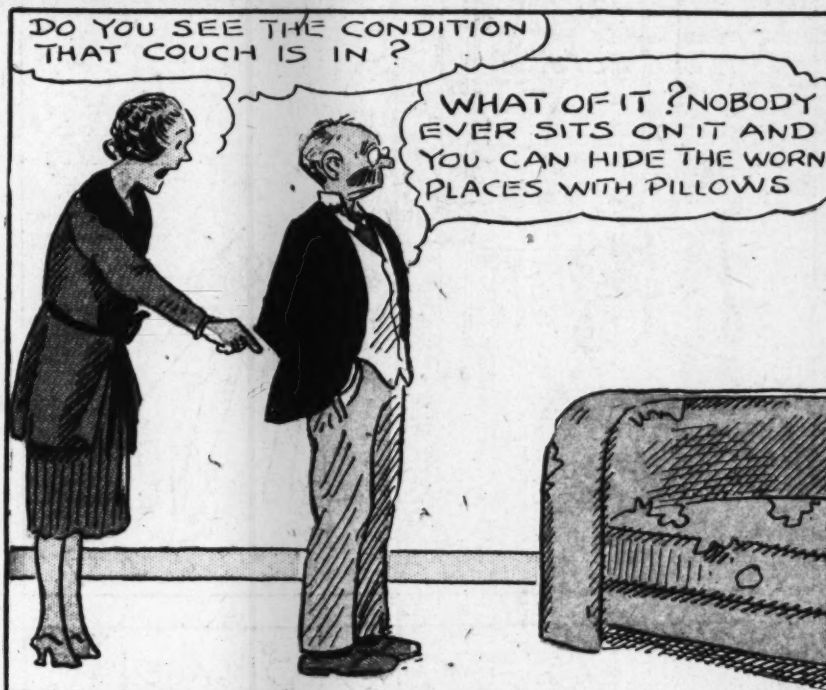
8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

2nd COMIC SECTION THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION 2nd COMIC SECTION



# Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs





# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

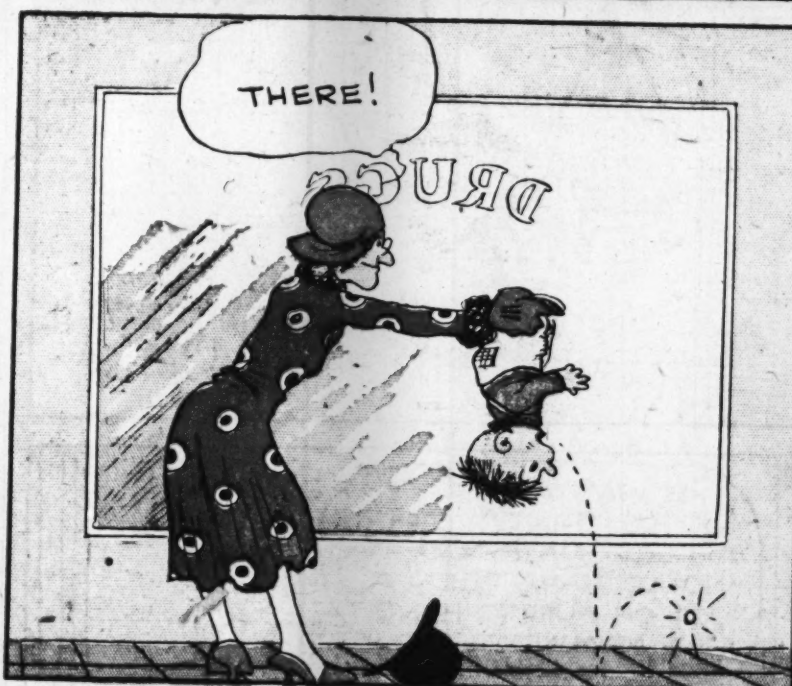
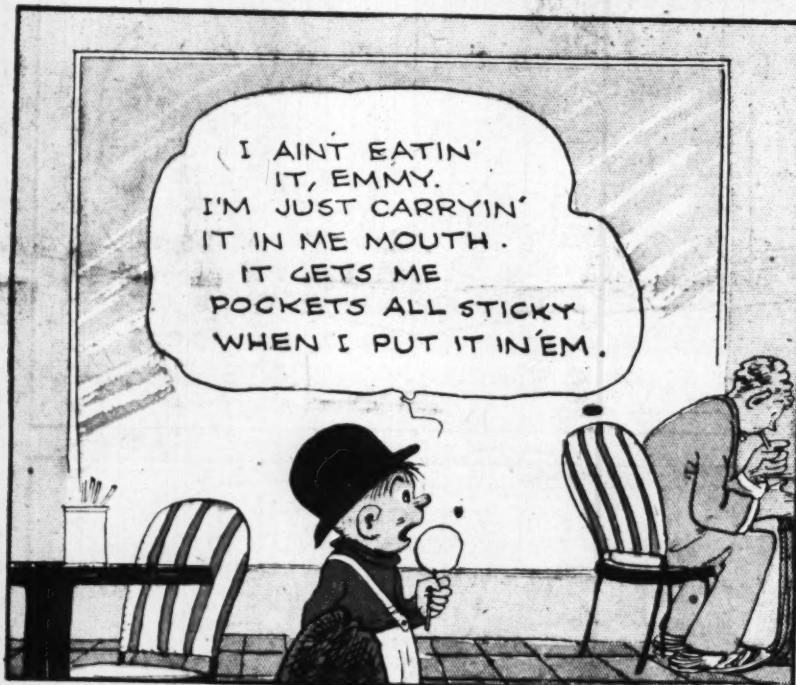
## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION

2nd  
COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1930.

### MOON MULLINS

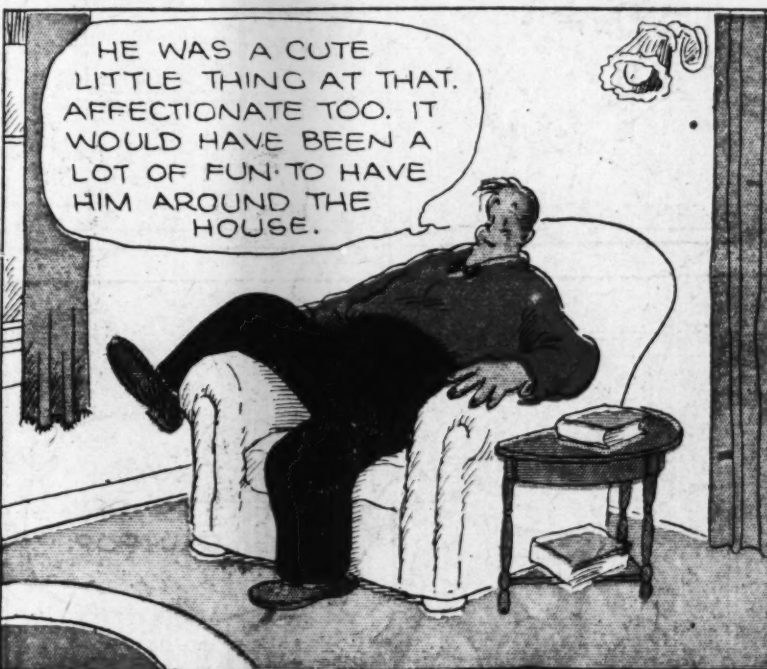
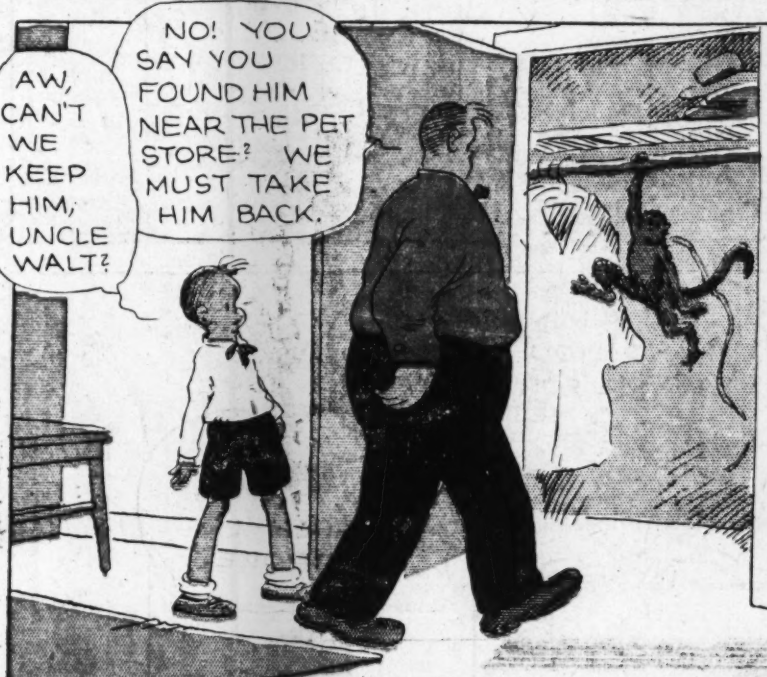


Willard  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930.





# Gasoline Alley

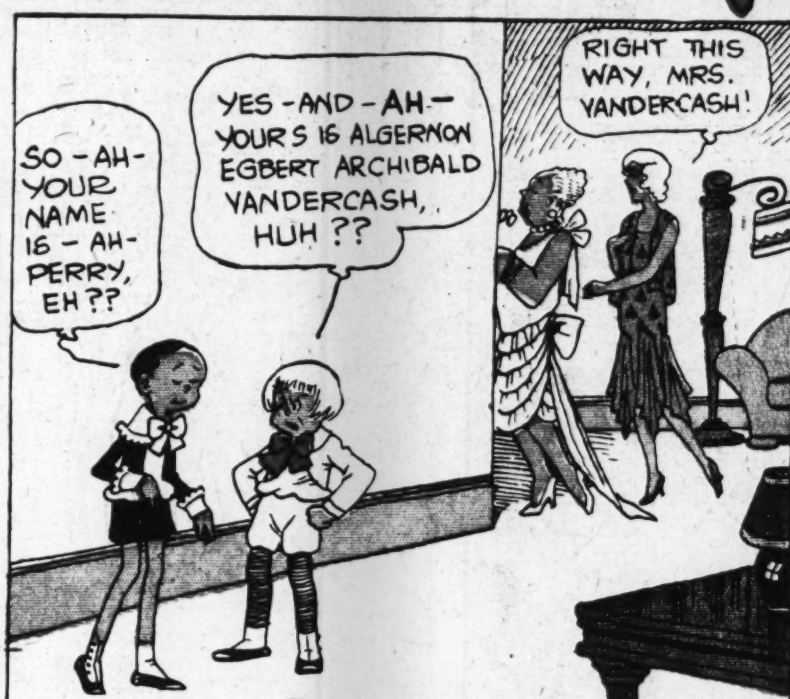






# WINNE WINKLE

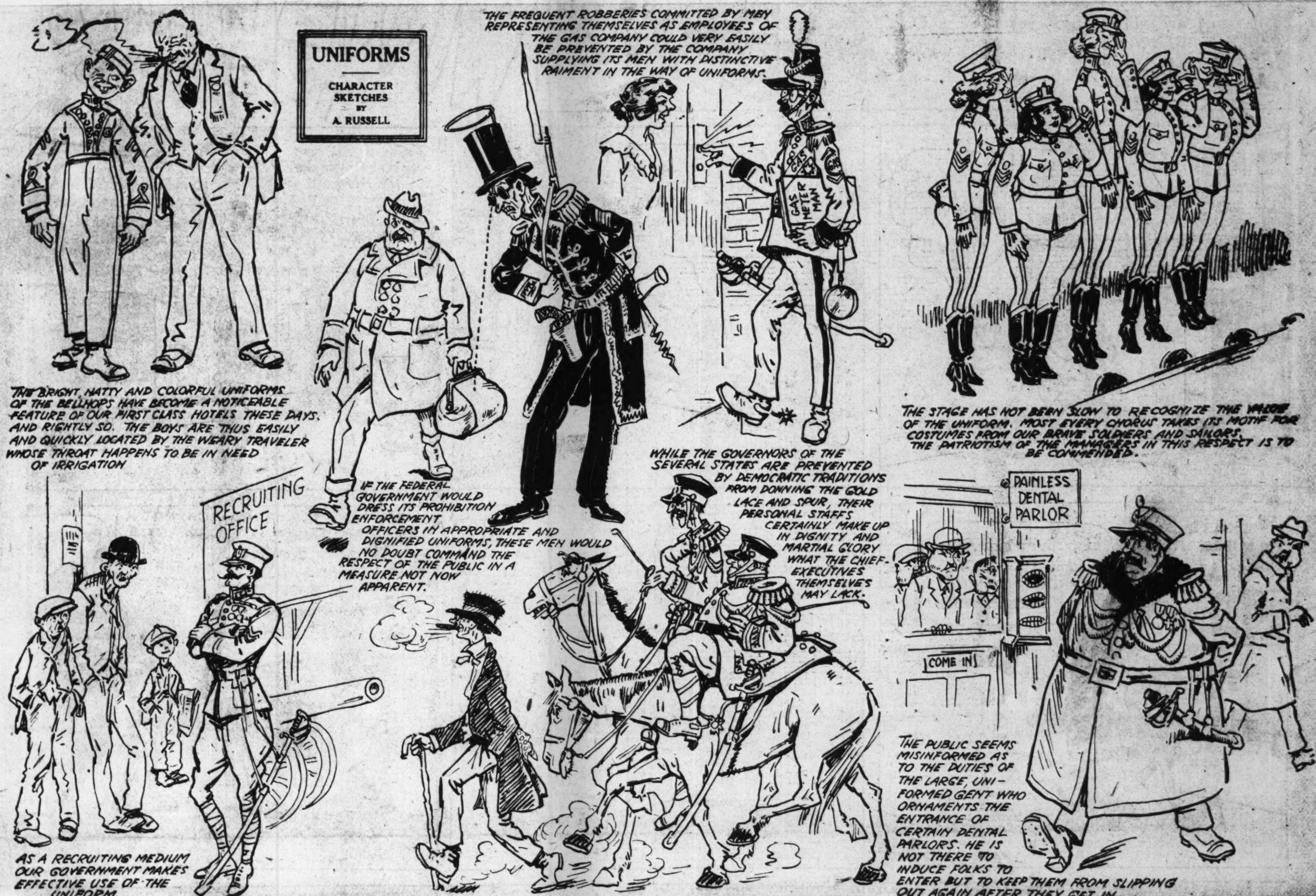
## THE BREADWINNER





8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS  
**THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION**

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 12, 1930.

ACTUALLY  
SMILESThe Most  
Wonderful  
Doll  
Ever  
Created.  
You Will  
Marvel at  
Her Life-  
Like Actions  
and Be  
Delighted  
With Her  
Lovely  
Golden  
Curls and  
Big Blue  
Eyes.Send  
No  
Money  
We  
Trust  
You

FREE

Extra  
present  
given as  
per plan  
in catalog.**MAMA  
DOLL**THE ALMOST  
HUMAN DOLL.The almost Human Doll—  
Actually Smiles.  
Beautiful Betty Walks,  
Talks, Sleeps, winks  
and blinks. Real Hair,  
rolling eyes, movable  
head, fully dressed and  
above all, fully guar-  
anteed.CLOVERINE  
is easy to sell.  
Repeat orders  
sure.  
Beautiful  
picture FREE  
makes quick  
sales. One to  
three boxes sold  
in every home.  
For cuts, burns,  
pimples, piles,  
sunburn, sores,  
etc.

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. OUR 35TH YEAR. WE ARE RELIABLE. MAIL COUPON TODAY. BE FIRST IN YOUR TOWN. THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO. DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.

TO THE PUBLIC  
You can buy a box of WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE from any agent without hesitation. Used by millions annually.Wonderful for scouts, sports-  
men and hunters. Accurate sights.  
Highly polished walnut stock. Tie up barrel system  
for loading. Empty shell automatically extracts  
when breach is thrown open. Loads of fun shooting small  
game. A faithful companion on hikes through the woods.

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. OUR 35TH YEAR. WE ARE RELIABLE. WRITE QUICK.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.

**NEW MODEL—PRACTICAL  
PORTABLE  
PHONOGRAPH**The outstanding portable phonograph value  
today. Beautiful super-tone quality. Neat,  
sturdy, light-weight. Genuine DuPont  
waterproof beautifully colored cover.

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. OUR 35TH YEAR. WE ARE RELIABLE. WRITE QUICK.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.

**POWERFUL 6-TUBE  
RADIO SET**A receiving set of surprising clarity and power. In beautiful  
two-toned mahogany cabinet. Merely tune in to your favor-  
ite program and spend an enjoyable evening right at home.  
All the family will enjoy this treat.

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. OUR 35TH YEAR. WE ARE RELIABLE. WRITE QUICK.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.

**MOVIE MACHINE**Invite your friends. See your favorite stars right  
in your own room—This wonderful movie machine  
uses same film as professionals—Greatest movie  
offer ever made. Made of steel, handsome enamel  
finish, attractive fly wheel. Air-cooled, absolutely  
safe. Includes film, show bills, tickets, metal  
slide and plenty of still film subjects.  
Complete instructions.CLOVERINE—The oldest and best  
salve known for almost every skin ailment.  
Introduced everywhere by this premium method. Sold  
and used the world over in millions of homes. Largest box of salve for a  
quarter. For sale by agents and in 47,000 drug  
stores in the United States.

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. OUR 35TH YEAR. WE ARE RELIABLE. WRITE QUICK.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL CO., DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.

**HAMILTON RIFLE**  
22-CALIBRE

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. OUR 35TH YEAR. WE ARE RELIABLE. WRITE QUICK.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.

**SEND NO MONEY  
WE TRUST YOU**

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. OUR 35TH YEAR. WE ARE RELIABLE. WRITE QUICK.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.

**POWERFUL 6-TUBE  
RADIO SET**A receiving set of surprising clarity and power. In beautiful  
two-toned mahogany cabinet. Merely tune in to your favor-  
ite program and spend an enjoyable evening right at home.  
All the family will enjoy this treat.

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. OUR 35TH YEAR. WE ARE RELIABLE. WRITE QUICK.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.

**BOYS—RUN YOUR OWN SHOW  
GIRLS**

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. OUR 35TH YEAR. WE ARE RELIABLE. WRITE QUICK.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.

**SEND NO MONEY  
WE TRUST YOU**

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. OUR 35TH YEAR. WE ARE RELIABLE. WRITE QUICK.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.

**POWERFUL 6-TUBE  
RADIO SET**A receiving set of surprising clarity and power. In beautiful  
two-toned mahogany cabinet. Merely tune in to your favor-  
ite program and spend an enjoyable evening right at home.  
All the family will enjoy this treat.

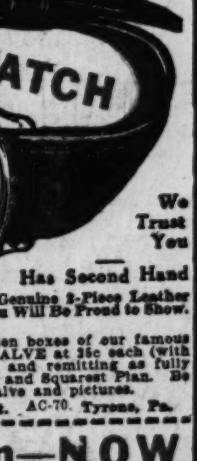
GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. OUR 35TH YEAR. WE ARE RELIABLE. WRITE QUICK.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.

Our  
35th  
Year**EASTMAN  
CAMERA  
—GIVEN**

for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. OUR 35TH YEAR. WE ARE RELIABLE. WRITE QUICK.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.

**SEND NO MONEY  
WE TRUST YOU**

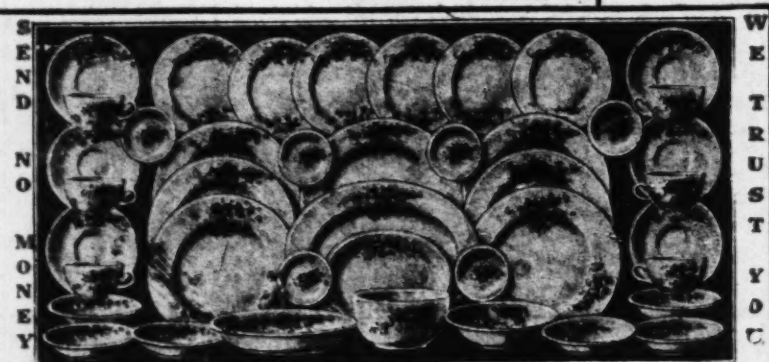
GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. OUR 35TH YEAR. WE ARE RELIABLE. WRITE QUICK.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.

**POWERFUL 6-TUBE  
RADIO SET**A receiving set of surprising clarity and power. In beautiful  
two-toned mahogany cabinet. Merely tune in to your favor-  
ite program and spend an enjoyable evening right at home.  
All the family will enjoy this treat.

GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. OUR 35TH YEAR. WE ARE RELIABLE. WRITE QUICK.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.

**BIG 42-Pc. DINNER SET GIVEN**Daintily decorated with roses and foliage in natural colors—American Made White Semi-  
Porcelain Ware—consisting of 6 large plates, 6 breakfast plates, 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dessert  
plates, 6 butter plates, 6 meat plates, 6 bread plates, 6 salad and vegetable dishes.  
GIVEN for selling only one dozen boxes of our famous WHITE CLOVERINE SALVE at 25c each (with beautiful art picture FREE) and remitting as fully explained in premium catalog. OUR 35TH YEAR. WE ARE RELIABLE. WRITE QUICK.

THE WILSON CHEMICAL COMPANY, DEPT. AC-70, TYRONE, PA.

**ASK for WILSON'S Honey-Rose-Menthol COUGH DROPS for that Unlucky Cough—Use before and after Singing—Smoking—Speaking, etc.—At Drug, Cig and Confectionary Stores.**